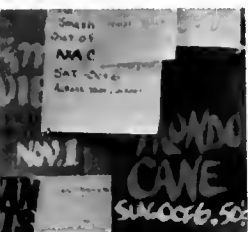


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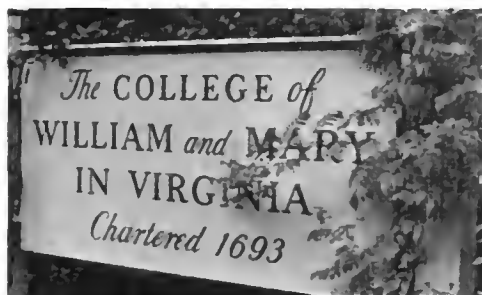
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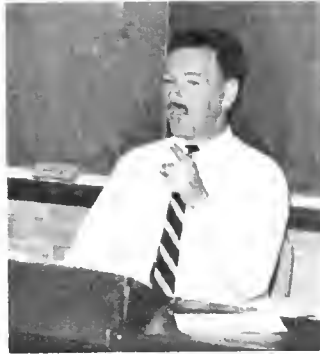
You think when

you come to William and Mary. Maybe you think you shouldn't've come, but you stick it out. Years of things to think about, in and out of class. Some you just run into. Others get put in your way. Things happen. Start you thinking in a different way. Really, for the first time. Like in 1968 and 1969. A lot of things you never thought about. Many you just accepted. And many you never even heard about. You see things that are right. Things that aren't. You think.



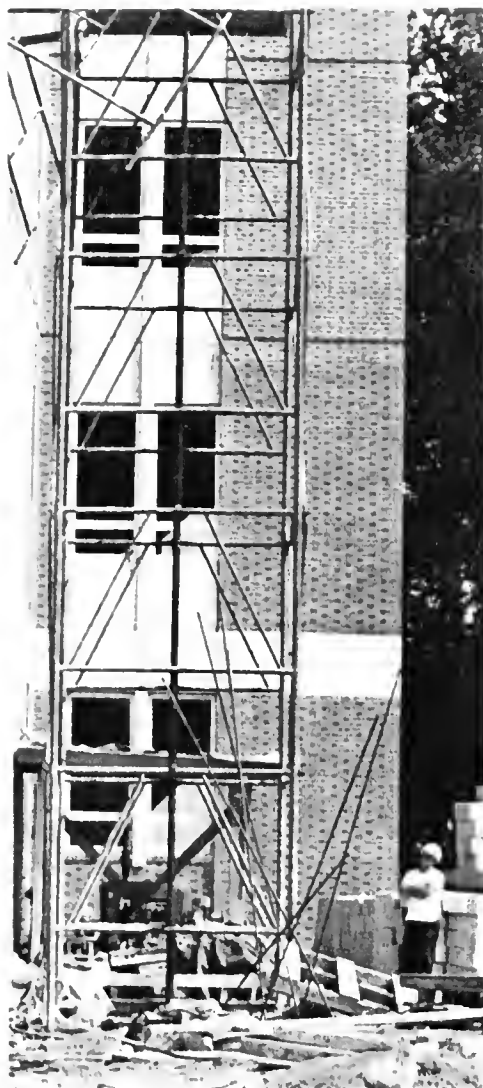






"Whereas"

Say the Board of Visitors. And your Rights and Responsibilities are stated. Reaction. A referendum. Rejection by 84% of the voting students, 90% of the voting faculty. Committees form under the new Board of Student Affairs. To revise. To rewrite for approval. Professors and a reshuffled administrative line-up take part. Students and professors and administrators—The College—talking and listening. Waiting for the Board of Visitors to hear, consider and record "its appreciation to those who have taken time and effort to express constructive suggestions for improvement." Waiting for it to hold one of its four meetings. To act positively.

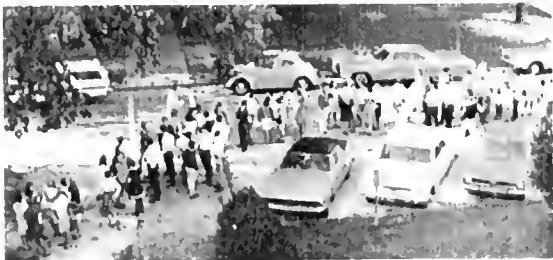


More than

one campus. But not really. Just old buildings and new ones. Modernization, it's cheaper than colonialization. Construction: when grass and trees replace buckets of cement and helmeted men, you forget the mess and noise. New places to eat, live, and think. Governor Godwin and President Paschall campaign in 1968 for more needed facilities. For Virginia. Passage of the 81 million dollar Bond Issue. Over four million dollars for new classroom buildings and a sorority complex. For planned graduate programs. And a new Field House. Meanwhile, Blow Gym, gets crowded P.E. classes, basketball games, intramurals, dances. And registration.









Hurry up

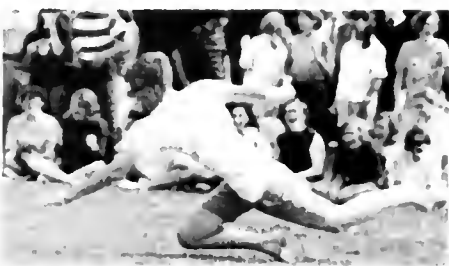
and wait. Time to begin again. Registration at Blow Gymnasium. Outside, C's mingle with K's, who should've been inside three hours ago. Roll call, name by name by name. You sit for ID photos, stop for draft deferment forms, search for still-open sections. Huddles and semblances of lines and some sweat to find your major course — or any course — closed, argue for a better way. A student comments, "I was willing to take anything just to get out of there." An administrator comments, "It takes time to get into college, and the students are just going to have to accept that."

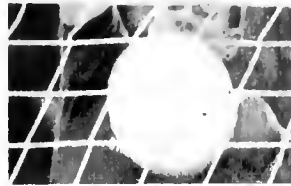


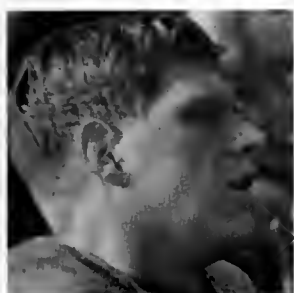
Ducs lay eggs on

the Soph president at a day of gaming: tug-of-war, izzy-dizzy, egg-throw. You struggle to build a bonfire, struggle to keep it from being burned. Then you burn it yourself when you no longer quack. When you no longer recite priorities. (How many are there?) When you put your duc cap down. You settle down—a routine, of sorts. To catch the bus, or walk? To go to the P.O. twice a day, or just once? You're scared (a little). You're competing with a thousand others as good as you are. A five hundred word paper tomorrow, and not about your summer vacation. A lab unfinished, a test next week, too many chapters to read. You've been oriented.









Over beside

Phi Bete, out behind the fraternity complex: two intramural fields. Discrimination by sex. On spare afternoons you give a little for the home team. Greek. Independent. You won't get a letter jacket, but you work it out of your system. All the extra energy you have after studying. Or before. Fraternities psych for the big game. Betting kegs. Down and out on a screen. Tag. Tackle. Block. Punt. TD. Meanwhile, inter-collegiate women run down the other field with hockey sticks. And the P.E. instructor expects you to jog a couple laps. To sit-and-push-up. To spike and whack and dribble a ball. To win.

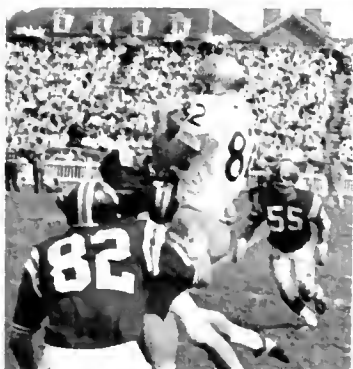






Another hole

in your ID card. A great seat in the end zone bleachers. Go Green. You get excited when the team runs out of the dressing room. And hope they'll keep on doing better than everybody thought they would. You stand up for the kickoff. Cheerleaders yell. When they're not watching the game. Somebody in the stands starts a chant. You wait to hear what Herb Alpert song the band is going to play. And see if one of the majorettes is finally going to drop her baton. Touch-down. The scoreboard Indian's eye lights up. Stomping your feet to the fight song. Some kid throws confetti down your neck. Two minutes before the game is over you wonder where everybody went so fast.



Stuffed chicken

wire. Weeks of preparation on sorority floats. Fraternity entries. Marchers in uniform. Open cars full of waving girls. Homecoming Parade on Duke of Gloucester Street. You think you ought to wear a suit to the game. If you do, you're sorry. And you wonder how football players stand the heat. Half time. A crown of mums and a kiss from President Paschall for the queen. Four quarters of toasting alums in the West Stands. Fraternity and sorority receptions after the game. You wait in line to hear Marvin Gaye. When you get in you wonder if the speakers are working. Blow Gym fills to slightly more than capacity. After a while you stop feeling so sorry for the team.





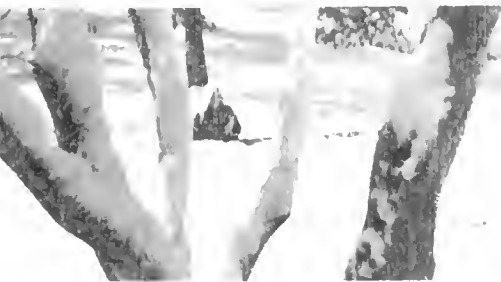


Behind bars

fraternity pledges give out ice and mix. Until halfway through the party. Somebody should've bought more. Seventy-five dollar bands in at least a couple houses on the new Row. Homemade signs on basement doors: "Brothers and Invited Guests Only." That means no freshman men till after rush. A theme. What the hell do you wear to an Attila the Hun party? Upstairs, a dollars-and-cents respect for new furniture. Thirty-plus men together. All week. Brotherhood wears a little thin at times. Reminders at meetings to rush guys you can live with. Outside, bare dirt. Mud when it rains. Promised landscaping a year late. Like the houses.









Records

blast Christmas carols instead of soul. Parties, dances. Give and take Snow a day late for the choir taping. Guards at tray racks in the cafe. When else would it be a big deal for ODK and Mortar Board to burn a log. Work sort of just gets put off before the holiday. And your suitcase winds up half full of books. Like you didn't have anything else to do over Christmas. Getting there is half the fun. Sure. The C&O to Richmond and Beyond. A plane from Patrick Henry to major cities. Greyhound to a host anywhere. Sooner or later. If you don't get crushed in the terminal with your luck you sit next to somebody with the Hong Kong flu. Nearly three weeks. Mother's meals. Terry Scott the Choir in color. Apollo 11 floats around the moon. football. Three days before classes start again. And some catching up to do before exams catch up with you.



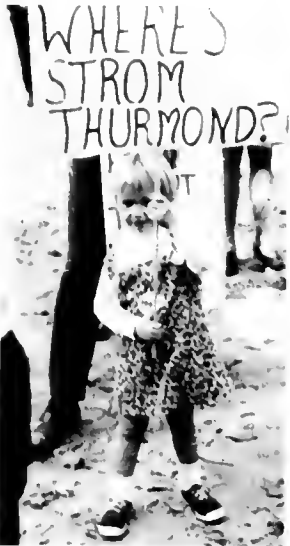


Extensions

ring. Gossip. Dates. Signs along sidewalks. Announcements. Meetings. Somebody has something to say. Things that just strike you, not really important to anybody else. Things that bother other people. And you. You find out what others think. From the **Flat Hat**. From underground. Time Out from classes: Vietnam and/or Us. Sex and the Student. The Williamsburg Scene. Class Evaluation. You're still learning. And people learn about your ideas. You wonder if all those who didn't vote care. Sort of sorry there weren't more candidates running for offices. You don't like the way some things are. Demonstrate with a silent vigil. Standing for an hour, holding a sign. Petitions for a change. Talk. Sometimes they hear you. At least they say they're willing to listen, "permitting the opportunity for constructive dissent that should be expected in any worthy two-way communication process."





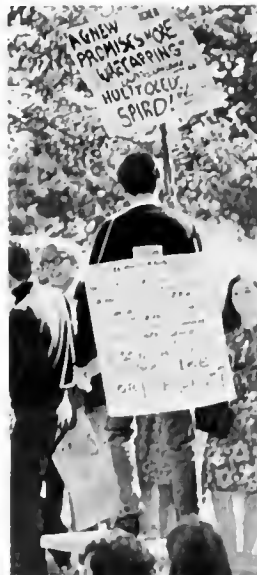
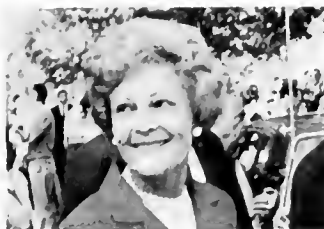




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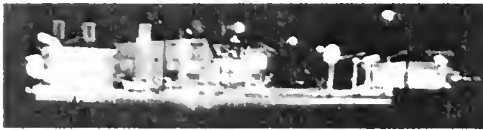
all too noisy; some of us are all too silent; but each of us knows that this is the time to stand up for his own individual identity. We won our fight for **political** freedom two centuries ago; we won a battle for **human** freedom a century ago; today we are in a fight for our **personal** freedom. Personal freedom, to me, is at the root of human dignity. Personal freedom is room to turn around in life. It is the right to grow in your own way, to learn what is not yet being taught; it is both the right to privacy and the right to participate. Personal freedom is not a license to disrupt, but it is a liberty to dissent; not a duty to destroy, but an obligation to challenge. Personal freedom will not insure that every man will get all he desires; it will insure that every man will get all he deserves. Those Americans who once had personal freedom and lost it, now want it back. Those who never had it at all, want it now.

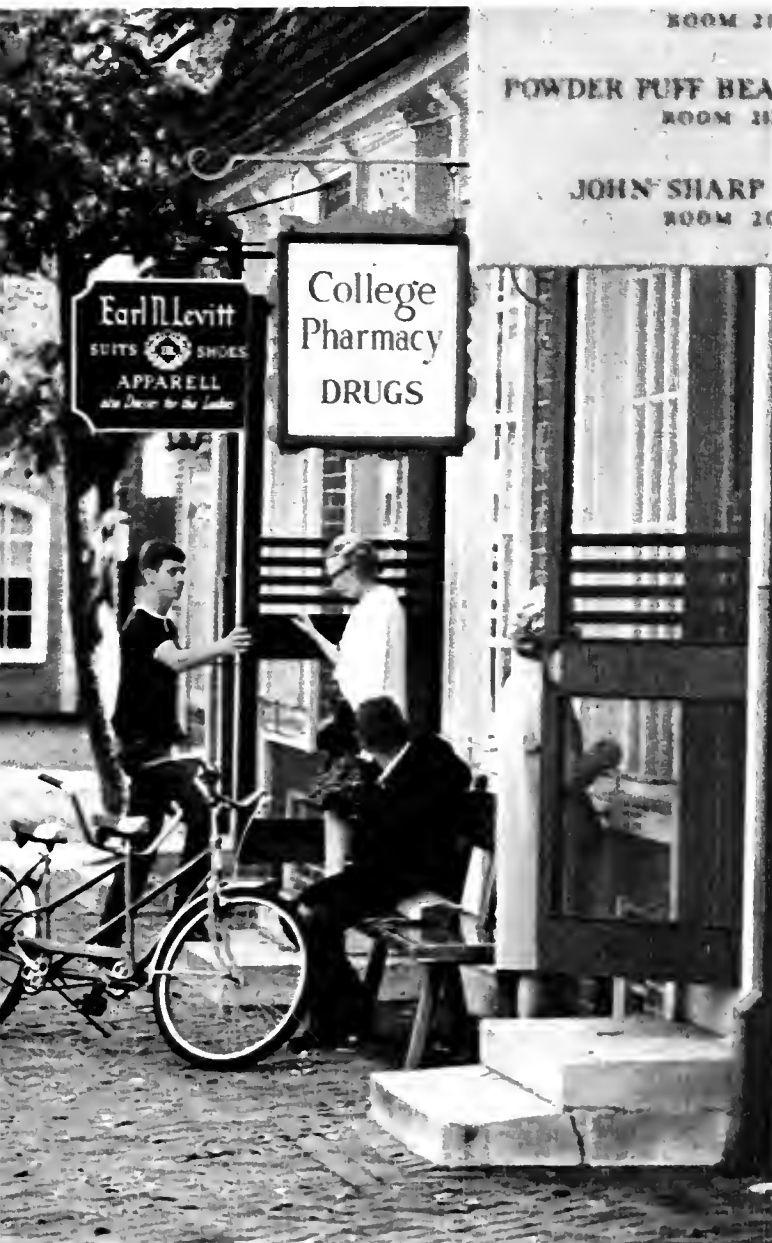
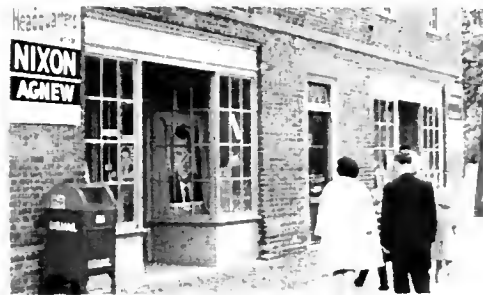
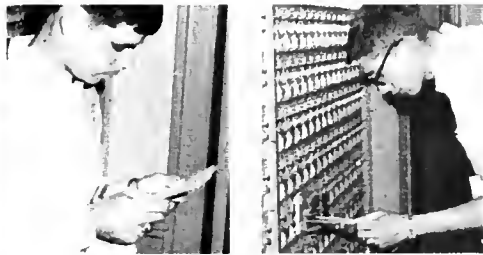
—Richard M. Nixon
The Great Hall
Wren Building
October 2, 1968



23185 gets

your mail here faster. It also means your mail comes to Williamsburg. But you don't just go to school here and use the Williamsburg P.O. You live here. Reading at the laundromat. The October issue of *Better Homes and Gardens*. From three years ago. Catching one-day runs of your favorite flick at the Williamsburg Theatre. Running to the Deli for sandwiches or beer. Blood drives ask for your help. So does the United Fund. Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service depends on college volunteers. Mothers can work because of the Day Care Center. And many Colonial Williamsburg employees are William and Mary students. You live in Williamsburg. You shop in Williamsburg. You're cradled in Williamsburg. You're trapped in Williamsburg. You're involved.







Four years.

From walking alone down Yates path. In your duc cap. To walking across the speaker's platform. In your mortar board. Studying you have to do on your own. Tests no one can take for you. Papers you sit up to write while everybody else is sleeping. A handshake from President Paschall. And a diploma. Parties where you really haven't planned on drinking much. Sitting around late Saturday nights, talking about great dates. Or lousy ones. Trying to sing along with the band at a dance when they keep on changing the words. The choir harmonizing bar after bar of the William and Mary Hymn. And it's over.









DIVERSION



Athletics





H. Lester Hooker, Jr., Athletic Director.



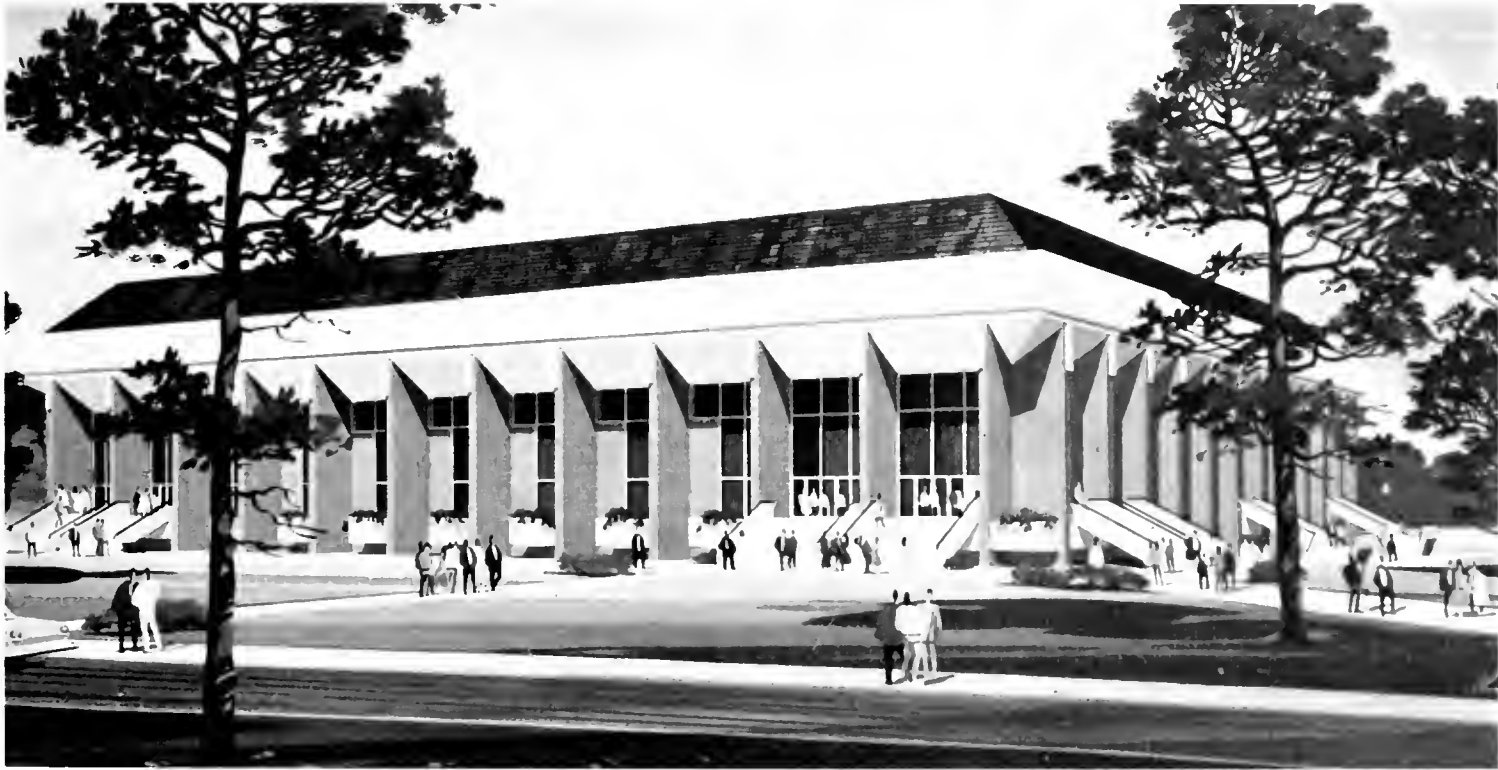
Barry Fratkin, Sports Information Director.



Edmund Derringer, Business Manager.

\$4.6 million

for the long overdue field house. Bids on February 25, 1969. First phase: 10,000 seats for basketball. A complete new men's physical education plant. Second and third phases: swimming pool and indoor track. Money from the Bond Issue helped. For now, running the William and Mary athletic program takes more money than Athletic Director Les Hooker has to spend. Scheduling, budgeting, and recruiting problems. Scheduling plans for football with Ivy League schools scrapped. "Home" basketball games ten miles away at Fort Eustis. Most games on the road. A small budget, few scholarships and a rule that says state money can't be used for athletics. Tough for a state college. Hooker: "Things we'd like to do for the athletes, even small things, we can't do without money." With unimpressive facilities a boy must be sold on the personality and good name of the College. If you thought William and Mary operated a low budget program, you were right. Hooker's summary: "All our problems are financial."



The proposed Men's Physical Education Building. clearing of the site (across from the Fraternity Complex) starts in 1969



Steve Howard confronts the Syracuse quarterback



A. J. S. E. Targ... dump Oh... Bryant



Burial of the Villanova fullback.



The varsity football team charges onto the field and into a new season.



Gang tackling made the Tech game a thriller all the way



What can you

say about the disappointing 1968 football season? The 3-7 record can be attributed to a definite lack of experience, injuries, and a combination of bad breaks and poor play. On paper a long and hard season. Sports-casters predicted 0-10. A look at the schedule showed strong opposition: Syracuse, Pitt, Ohio, West Virginia, and VPI; and the end of the three straight winning years seemed imminent. Graduation of the hard core of players who put those three seasons together hurt the Tribe and meant dependence on a host of inexperienced sophomores. Still, Jeff Lund, Terry Morton, and Mark Pakenham gave the Indians three good ball carriers, and the defense looked great. Optimism as the season opened against East Carolina.

Sit and listen

to the ECU game on radio. A 14-0 win, and they've got the potential. The defensive unit engineered the first ECU shutout in eight years. A hard running back in Pakenham. Jim Laycock quarterbacked both scoring drives. Techmen invaded Cary Field for the first home game. WAMI, the new scoreboard Indian, pleaded for a score. The cheerleaders yelled. Hope ran high. And down on the field the mistake jinx caught up with the Tribe. Two blocked punts gave the Hokies a 12-0 win, as WAMI had to wait a little longer to show off.

Inability to

score hurt William and Mary in the next three games. Pitt eked out a 14-3 win, Ohio destroyed the Homecoming spirit 41-0, and West Virginia prevailed 20-0. Dad's Day turned out to be lucky as the Indians crushed Villanova 33-12 and Terry Morton ran wild, scoring three TD's. VMI put up strong resistance, but fell to the Tribe 20-10 in Lexington. The next three games ruined all hope for a .500 season. National power Syracuse ground out a 31-0 shutout; The Citadel scored in the last minute to edge the Indians 24-21; and Richmond won a trip to the Tangerine Bowl with an impressive 31-6 victory. And the Indians had to settle for a third place tie (with East Carolina) in the Southern Conference.

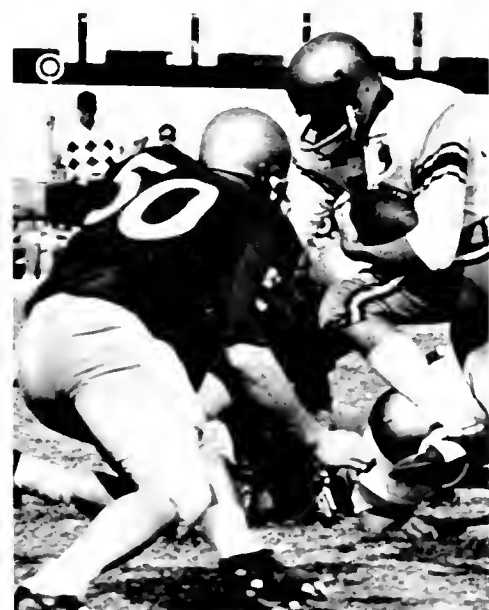
A big plus in 1968: the controlled fury of the defensive team.



Levy roams the sidelines.



Jim Barton is stopped cold as he runs back a punt.



Alvin Cheatham halts Pirate attack.



Jeff Lund takes a breather on the sidelines



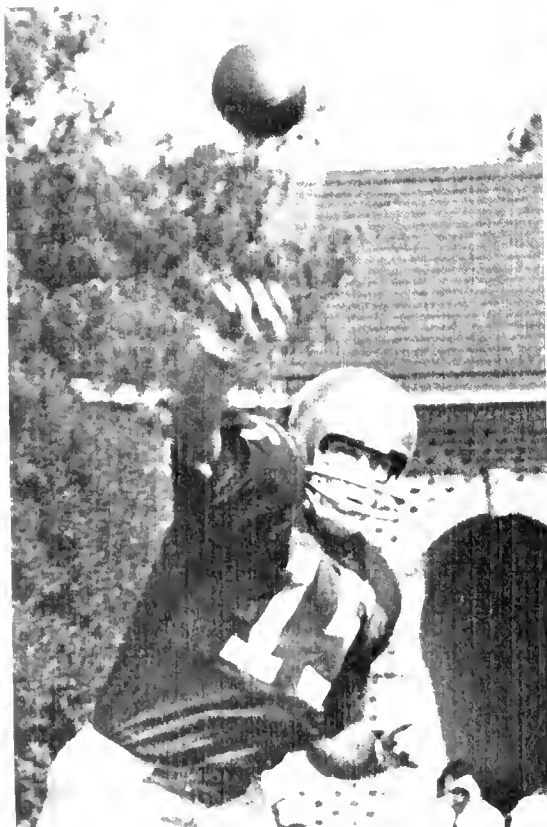
Ted Zychowski plows through the Bobcats



Pakenham churns ahead for the first down.



The Big Green defensive backfield in action.



Quarterback Jimmie Layrock fires a pass



A Villanova defender watches helplessly as Jim Cavanaugh makes a super catch.



Cheatham, Green, and Waite chase enemy QB toward the sidelines.



Meeteer rambles through the Panther backfield for 26 yards.



Almost everybody comes to the games.



Pakenham in high gear.



Soph defensive tackle Jon Bilbo brings down a Gobbler.



Morton looks for a way to escape the converging Wildcats.



Meeteer is nailed for a nine yard loss on a safety blitz by Ohio U



Captains Burt Waite and Earl Bratty.

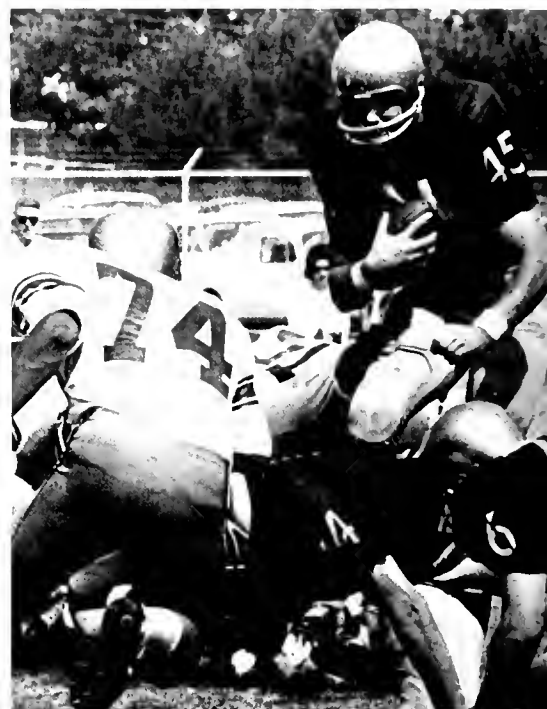
William and Mary	Opponent	
1-4	East Carolina	0
0	Virginia Tech	12
3	Pittsburgh	14
0	Ohio	41
0	West Virginia	20
33	Villanova	12
20	VMI	10
0	Syracuse	31
21	The Citadel	24
6	Richmond	31



Howard Bruno squashes a Richmond Spider in the Indian's last game.



Halfback Mark Pakenham finds his path blocked, so he goes over the top of the Pirate line



Terry Morton finds tough going on this run.



Quarterback Terry Morton in TD



Wes Meeteer has a long, hard day against Ohio. Example - he is dropped after a one yard gain.



A fumble stalls another potential William and Mary scoring drive.

Fumbles and

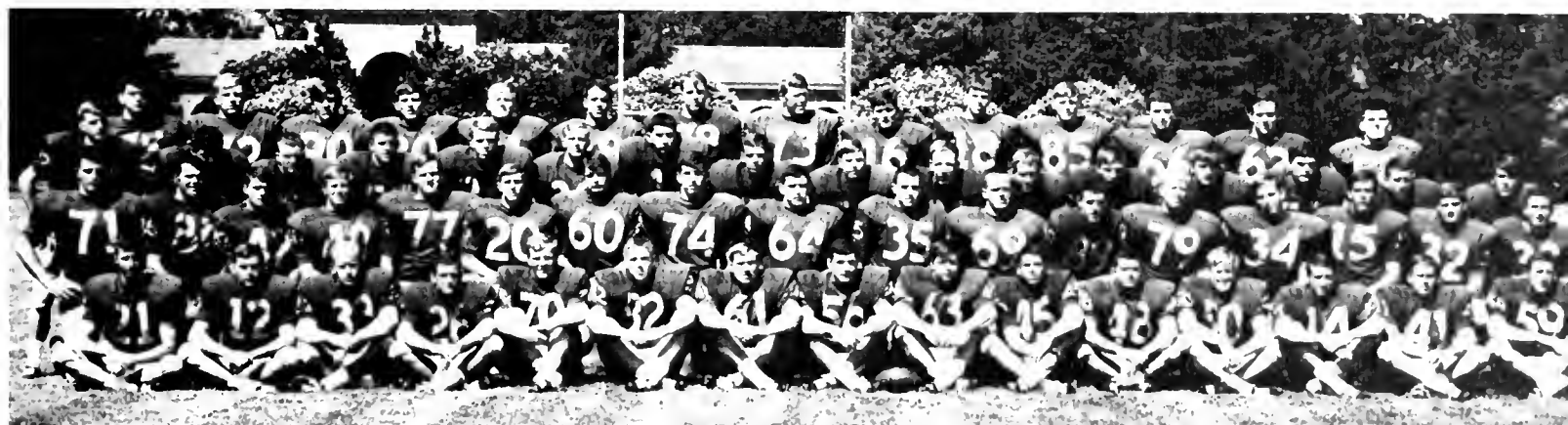
injuries and breakdowns in pass protection stopped many W&M scoring chances. Costly mistakes hurt. Interceptions. Clipping penalties on third and one. Almost no consistent offensive punch. The bitter taste of a losing season. What can you say? Coach Marv Levy said, "William and Mary does have the ability, the unity, the discipline, and the potential." But it showed only once or twice all year. Coach Levy's fifth William and Mary team was badly inconsistent.



Dave Campbell provides a portrait of just what the defensive unit goes through.



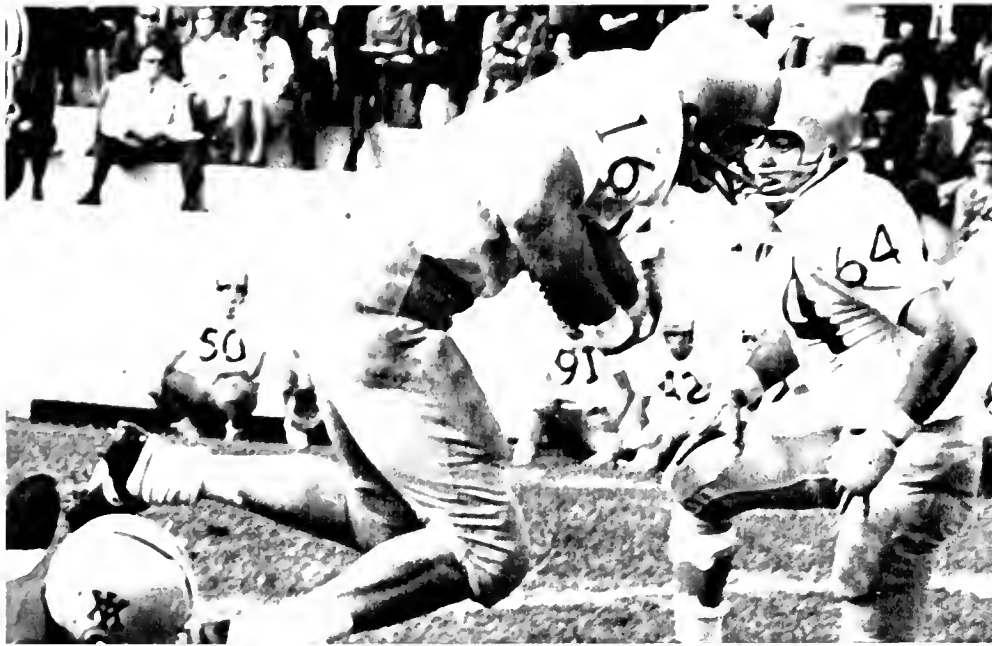
Pakenham loses jersey, but gains yardage



Varsity Football. FRONT ROW: Joe Fron, Ray Barger, Jack Dean, Jim Barton, Ralph Beatty, Ted Zychowski, Burt Waite, Charles Jackson, Bill McKinnon, Terry Morton, Bob McLaughlin, Al Cheatham, Rich Como, Jeff Lund, Mason Prickett. SECOND ROW: Steve Maier, Ward Ellis, Geoff Beitner, Gary Newman, Jack Kelly, Tom Duffey, Tom Bright,

Bill Gabeler, Howard Bruno, Jim Daniel, Robert Bryan, Jim Cavanaugh, Jim Green, Tom Odell, Jim Laycock, Steve Howard, Richard Knight. THIRD ROW: Cary Kennedy, Tom Lafalce, Steve Miller, Mike Carroll, Lewis Johnston, Brian Winn, Mark Pakenham, Bruce Biehl, Ronnie Lewicki, Larry Bogan, Matt Klimczak, John Stepokura, Bubba

Hooker, Bob Herb, Donnie Wilson, Rick Morton. FOURTH ROW: Dave Campbell, John Feuerriegel, Vince Grigda, Larry Smith, Ed Evans, Dick Hansen, Jeff Mays, Andy Jones, Wes Mortimer, Ray Anderson, Tom Rife, Dave Selter, Dave Howard, Tom Hall.



Meeteer breaks loose for a 15 yard gain against the Keydets during the Tribe's victory.



Ellis and Duffey prevent a Syracuse score.



Burt Waite and Ward Ellis, W&M's Dynamic Defensive Duo, blitz ECU QB.

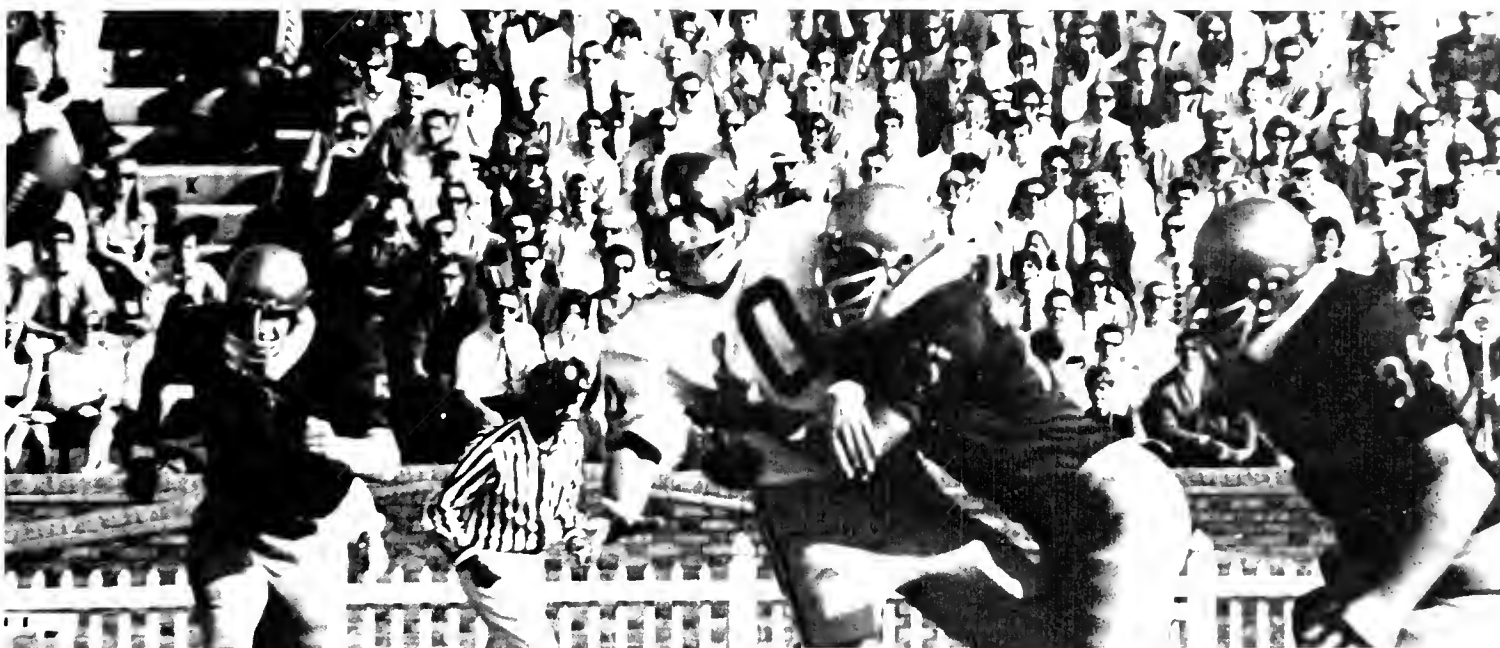


Holland clamps on to a hapless ECU back.



ABOVE: Senior linebacker Charlie Jackson calls out signals to the defensive unit.
RIGHT: Jimmy Barton is dropped by a pack of Wildcats.

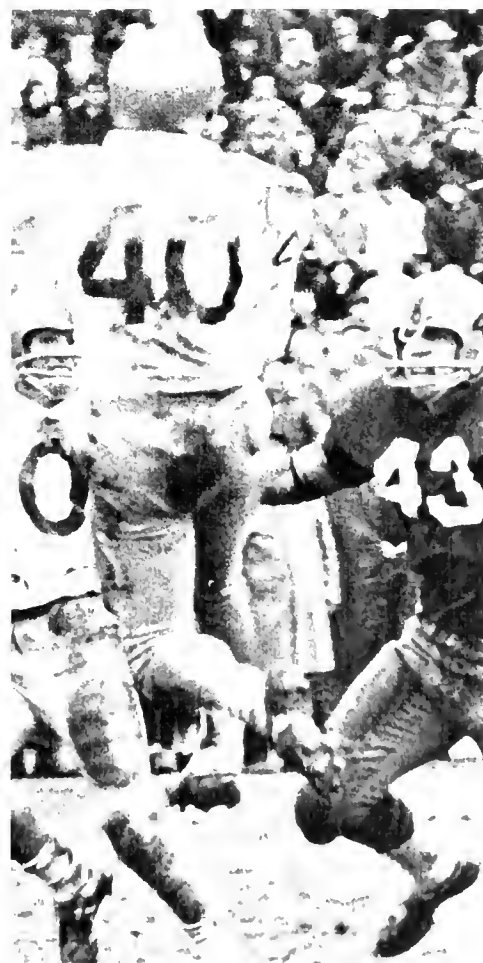




Sophomore defensive end Dave Campbell hits the Villanova quarterback so hard that he loses the ball as Ellis comes to help.



Head Football Coach Marv Levy in his fifth season at William and Mary



Newman picks off an errant Syracuse pass



Cambal blocks as Miller rolls out against Frederick Military Academy.



Glenn Cross breaks up a pass intended for FMA end.



Touchdown Tribe! The referee signals another Papoose tally.

The toughest

schedule in many years resulted in an up-and-down, two-and-three freshman football season. Some impressions gained watching the team: Speed -- lots of it. Lack of size in the backfield and defensive line. Many diverse offenses and defenses. Five saw action at quarterback at one time or another. Best of all the backfield men was Dennis Cambal, who played half and full and quarterback. Warren Winston, Andy Tisinger, and Bob Spenser also shined on offense. Bob Coletrane, Phil North, and Preston Pearson anchored the defense. Coach Scott Swan believed many of these boys will make a "definite contribution" to next year's varsity. Inability to move the ball led to the Papooses' downfall in the first two games. But the Tribe came on strong to take the next two before running into a rugged team from the University of North Carolina in the final contest.



Place-kicker Deak Childress splits the uprights.



Coach Scott Swan.





Bob Coletrane gets set to punt.



Quarterback Dave Miller calls the signals.



Alert Papoose defense recover loose ball.

William and Mary		Opponent
6	Navy	35
0	Richmond	27
23	Frederick Military	8
14	Bullis Prep	13
16	UNC	42



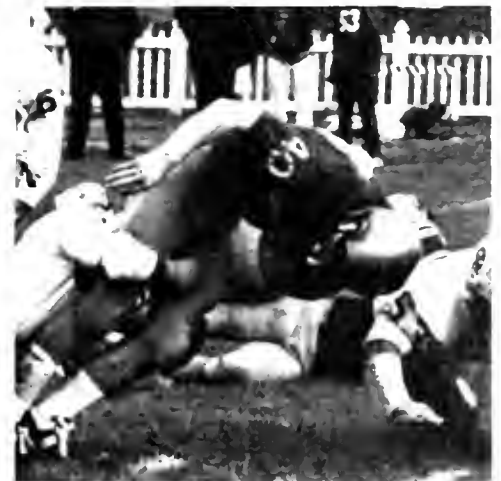
Freshman Football. FRONT ROW Coach Brad Cashman, Dave Miller, Tommy Johnson, Jim Silvesto, John Beck, Jack Neall, Warren Winston, Wally Ake, Steve Regan, Coach Scott Swan. **SECOND ROW:** Bob

Coletrane, Greg Boslack, Jim McDermott, Deak Childress, George Jackson, Dennis Cambal, Bob Kemp, Bob Spencer, Dennis Balkema. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Hennessey, John Hibbs, Ed Helles, John Hurley, Bill Dav-

is, Jack Russell, Jeff Steckroth, Dave Yohn. **FOURTH ROW:** Bill Uzze, Kip Ashman, Carrington Hubert, Charles Hughes, Mark Searce, John Moretz, Duff Rieck, Andy Tisinger, Bruce Hanson.



Halfback Dennis Cambal drives through the enemy line for another long gain.



John Beck scrambles for yardage.

William and Mary	Opponent	
17	Navy	38
20	Quantico Marines	43
15	VMI	50
26	Georgetown	31
18	East Carolina	43
18	Baltimore Olympic Club	44
19	Washington Sports Club	44

William and Mary: 2nd in District III Regionals; 1st in State Championships; 1st in Southern Conference Championships; 5th in IC4A's; 15th in NCAA's.



Vince Norako



Michael soph star



Juris Luzins crosses the finish line against ECU.



Howie Michael leads the way at VMI.



Davis wins Southern Conference.



Cross Country. FRONT ROW: Dick Nangle, Larry Bryant, Chop Jordan, George Davis, Steve Puryear, Jim McDuffie. SECOND ROW: Pete Jones, Dave Watson, Robert Garber, Howie Michael, Vince Norako, Ted Wood, Tom Frantz. THIRD ROW: Coach John Randolph, Rich Platt, Ted Senita, John Sperry, Hal Moorehead, Juris Luzins, Bob Bjorkland. FOURTH ROW: John Becher, Jim Sporn, Joe Fiander, John Averett, Erik Thamm, Guy Kirton, Walt Schumm, Bill Collins, manager.



Co-captains Davis and Jordan.



George Davis battles Quantico All-American for first place.



Tom Frantz shows fatigue at the end of a race.

Champions

of the Southern Conference. For the third year in a row. The William and Mary Cross Country team completed what Coach John Randolph considered "by far our greatest season" in 1968. Along the way, the Tribe captured its fifth consecutive State title, a fifth place finish in the IC4A's, and 15th in the NCAA's. To cap it all, the first undefeated season in dual meet competition, including wins over Navy and Georgetown—two of the best. Jogging the 5.2 mile course every race: around JBT, through the woods, and across campus. In all kinds of weather. Co-captains George Davis and Chop Jordan provided the leadership. Davis took both the State and SC championships. What you don't see on race day: 120 practice miles a week. Pain. Fierce desire. The individual is everything; it's you against everyone else.



Averett helps the Tribe smash Quantico.



W & M and Quantico runners take off for the five mile run in a dual meet.

Success came

to Coach Joe Agee's soccer squad in only its second year of intercollegiate play. With just six returning lettermen, a winning campaign seemed out of the question. But a 5-4 record gave the team exactly that. You have to wonder if this will remain a "minor" sport much longer. Especially after watching Coach Agee fire up the team. Center forward John Burleigh led the offense, while Steve Wilson sparked the defense. High scorer Bob Jendron and co-captain Pete Schleif played consistently well. Goalie Dave Fabian, Burleigh, and Wilson were named Honorable Mention All-State. A thrilling 2-1 win over Roanoke College highlighted the season.



Scott McEvoy and Bob Jendron close in on ECU player.



Steve Wilson heads the ball upfield.



Terry Vought sets to trap the ball.



John Dodds maneuvers around opponent.



Soccer. FRONT ROW: Ernie Gates, Wayne Richardson, Terry Vought, Jeff Finnegan, Mark Taylor, Pete Schleif, Scott McEvoy, Lee Graves, Lyle Rosbotham, John Dodds, Ray Berger. SECONDO ROW: Coach Joe Agee, Chris Gilmore, Alan Forde, Bob Jendron, Steve Gaskins, Steve Lawrence, Steve Wilson, Dave Fabian, John Burleigh, Ray Atkins, Al Albert, Ed Hartman, Dee Sibley.



Al Albert booms one upfield against Roanoke.



William and Mary	Opponent
3	VMI 1
0	Randolph-Macon 3
1	George Washington 7
2	Virginia 1
2	Eastern Mennonite 4
0	East Carolina 1
2	Roanoke 1
6	Virginia Wesleyan 0
2	U.S. Amphibious Base 1



Pete Schleif outraces an East Carolina player to the ball.



The feet of Mark Taylor —on the left— move in to steal the ball



Center-forward John Burleigh.



Coach Joe Agre



Honorable mention All State goalie Dave Fabian leaps and saves



Terry Vought and John Dodd battle for the ball

Dutch tourists.

The International Touring Team from Holland visited the College. To play field hockey against a pre-selected Tidewater team. Only an exhibition. But the other games were for real. Caroline Haussermann coached the Women's Varsity Field Hockey squad to a 5-2-2 mark. Lopsided victories over Sweet Briar and Mary Washington. Captain Kay Barrett and the rest of the varsity attended the Tidewater College Tournament at Westhampton. All eleven players chosen on the three Tidewater teams: a first in Virginia. Sherry Vetter, Cyndy Hicks, Sue Schwenk, and DeeDee Helfrich; Southeast District All-Stars and competitors in the National Tournament in New Jersey. And Sherry Vetter won a place on the National Squad. One of the 44 best in the country.



Captain Kay Barrett.



Robyn Krug dribbles the ball past the midfield line.



Women's Field Hockey. FRONT ROW: Robyn Krug, Pam Revolinsky, Kathy Londergan, Nancy Moore, Joan Brownell, Liz Baltes, Ricky Ricketts, Harriet Stanley. SECOND ROW: Sue Schwenk, Paige Reid, Cyndy Hicks, DeeDee Helfrich, Kay Barrett, Sherry Vetter, Mary Ausura, Pat Albright. THIRD ROW: Sally Wilbourne, Margaret Brownell, Annabelle Edwards, Sue Covington, Gail Whitaker, Cindy Wieboldt, Trudy Horton. FOURTH ROW: Sharon Smith, Sue Lovelace, Carolyn Curley, Jackie Sivertsen, Caroline Haussermann, coach; Gay Hall.

William and Mary	Opponent	
3	VCU	1
3	Bridgewater	7
1	Madison	1
3	Westhampton	2
4	Mary Washington	1
6	Towson State	0
0	Goucher	0
8	Sweet Briar	0
1	Longwood	2



Halfback Sue Schwenk.



Paige Reid plays defense against Longwood.



Coach Caroline Haussermann plots strategy for the game.



Kay Barrett attacks the Chowan defense.



Center jump with Virginia Commonwealth.



Lyn Clay passes.



Six starters huddle before the Longwood game.



Kay Barrett throws a short pass to Robyn Krug.

Stretched out

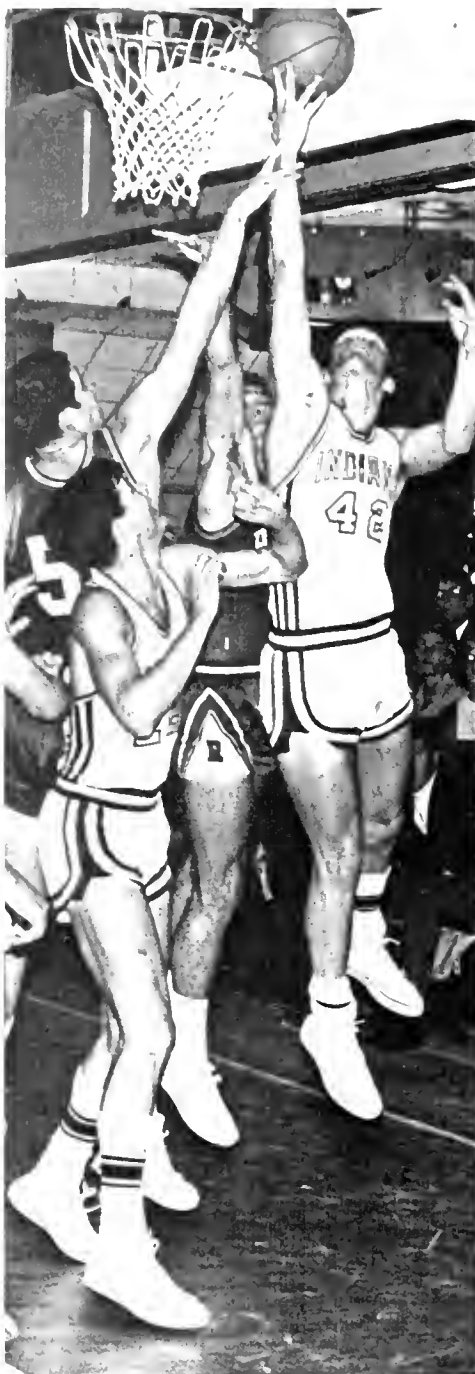
over four months: the 1969 Women's Basketball schedule. From December till March Miss Patricia Crowe supervised practices weekday afternoons at 4:30. The nine best players made the varsity; the next seven the JV. In December the varsity traveled to Fredericksburg to take on Mary Washington. Result: the destruction of the northern coeds 74-32 as W&M started off winning. But three consecutive losses followed: to old Dominion (twice) and Virginia Commonwealth. Then high scorers Sherry Vetter, Ruthie Terry, and Trish Frazier got hot. William and Mary crushed Chowan 47-22, Christopher Newport 62-26, and Westhampton 45-35. A winning record rode on the final game against Longwood. The Farmville women dropped a 43-31 contest as the Williamsburg women had their winning mark.

Women's Basketball. FRONT ROW: Sherry Vetter, Barbara Wetherell, Robyn Krug, Kathy Londergan, Thelma Potter. SECOND ROW: Janice Walthall, Sharon Smith, Annabelle Edwards, Sue Schwenk, Trisha Frazier, Trudy Horton, Cyndy Hicks. THIRD ROW: Patricia Crowe, coach; Kay Barrett.

William and Mary	Opponent	
74	Mary Washington	32
31	Old Dominion	60
42	VCU	47
51	Old Dominion	59
47	Chowan	22
62	Christopher Newport	26
45	Westhampton	35
43	Longwood	31

Home court

advantage. William and Mary basketball traditionally so formidable in Williamsburg that road games were discouraged. But in 1969 you had trouble figuring out where the home court was: Blow Gym or Fort Eustis? The squad was 3-3 in Blow and 1-3 at Fort Eustis. This home advantage was a fickle friend at best. A 6-20 overall record; the most losses in Tribe basketball history. Beyond that, Coach Warren Mitchell's third year was beset with other problems. Like rebounding. An eight game losing streak to start the season. Bob Sherwood, last year's "Super Soph," lost to hepatitis. 15 of 26 games away from home. And a small team in size and number. Sherwood's loss took 20 points and ten rebounds away from every game. Added pressure on Harry Kent and Scott McLennan to help clear the boards. No big man consistently in position to take the ball and start the fast break. 6'8" Dave Daugherty showed flashes of brilliance. Paul King was aggressive but often got into foul trouble. Steve Dodge, Kent, and McLennan pumped in some long jump shots. But there was no real scoring threat and no big rebounder for the Indians.



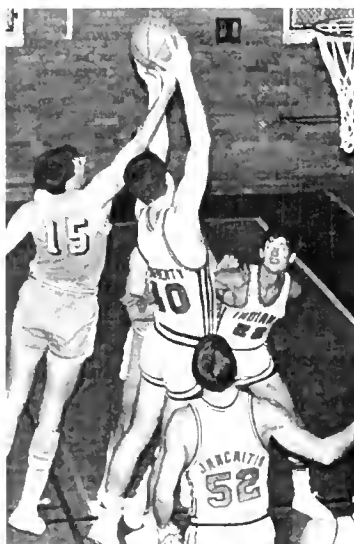
Dodge with a reverse layup against UR.



Dave Stout pumps from outside.



Harry Kent sticks it against Tech pass.



Daugherty, grabs a rebound.



Kent, Daugherty, Dodge, Jancitis, McLennan.



Jancaitis, Daugherty jump for a rebound.



King puts up a baseline shot.



McLennan from the foul line.



Kent fires one from the corner.



Players get psyched in the Blow Gym locker room before a game.



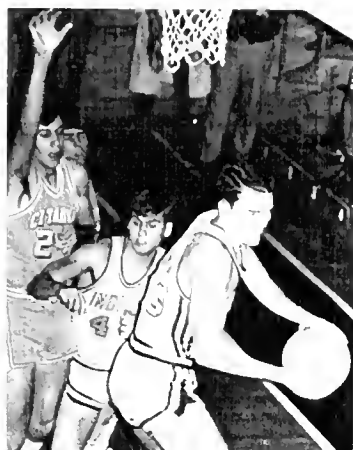
McLennan stalls a Citadel guard



Mitchell instructs during a time out



Dodge scores over Tee Hooper



Doug Brown clears the boards.



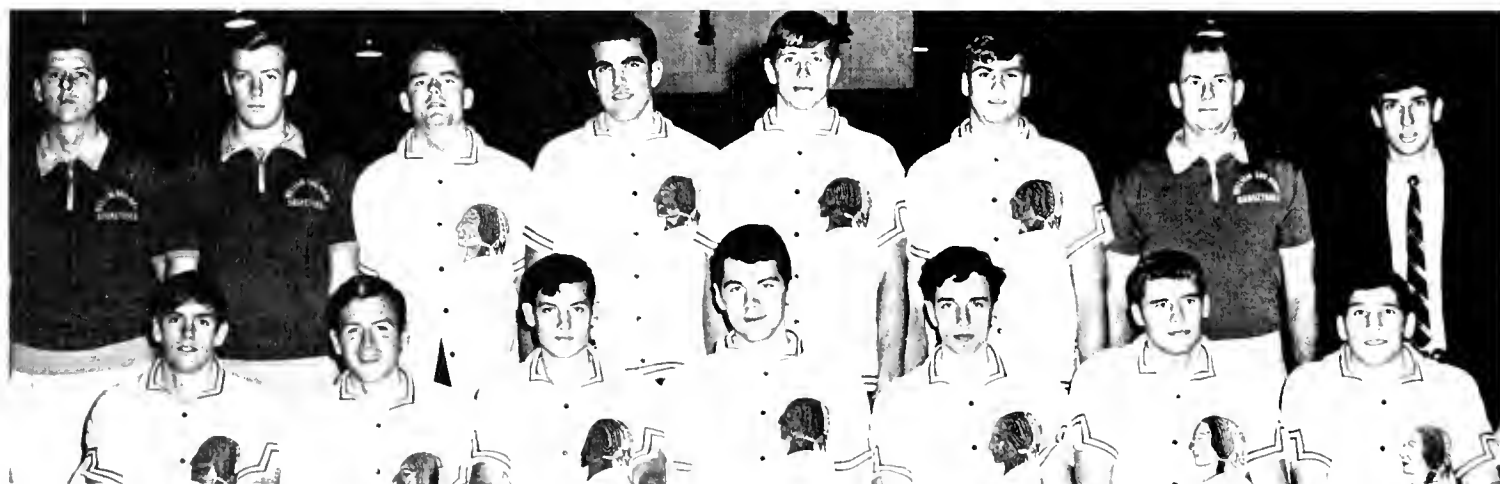
Tribe defense against Georgetown.



Daugherty blocks Richmond's Picot Frazier at the Arena.



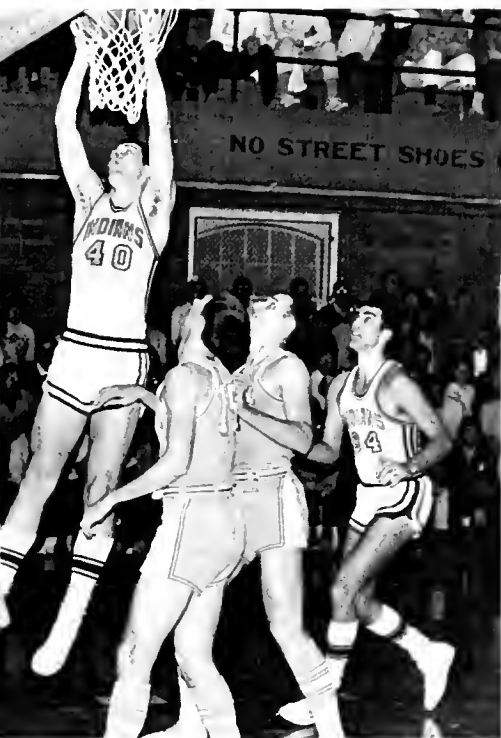
Scott McLennan shifts into high gear to kill a Citadel fast break.



Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: Scott McLennan, Jack Downing, Harry Kent, Dave Daugherty, Dave Stout, Steve Dodge,

Neil Gewirtzman. SECOND ROW: Carl Slone, assistant coach; Ben Pomeroy, assistant coach; Doug Brown, Paul King, Tom

Jancaitis, Ray Anderson, Warren Mitchell, head coach; Gary Diamond, manager.



An easy two for Dave Daugherty.



Harry Kent defends against Wake Forest.



Richmond's Frank Owen is trapped.



Steve Dodge drives through the Bulldogs.

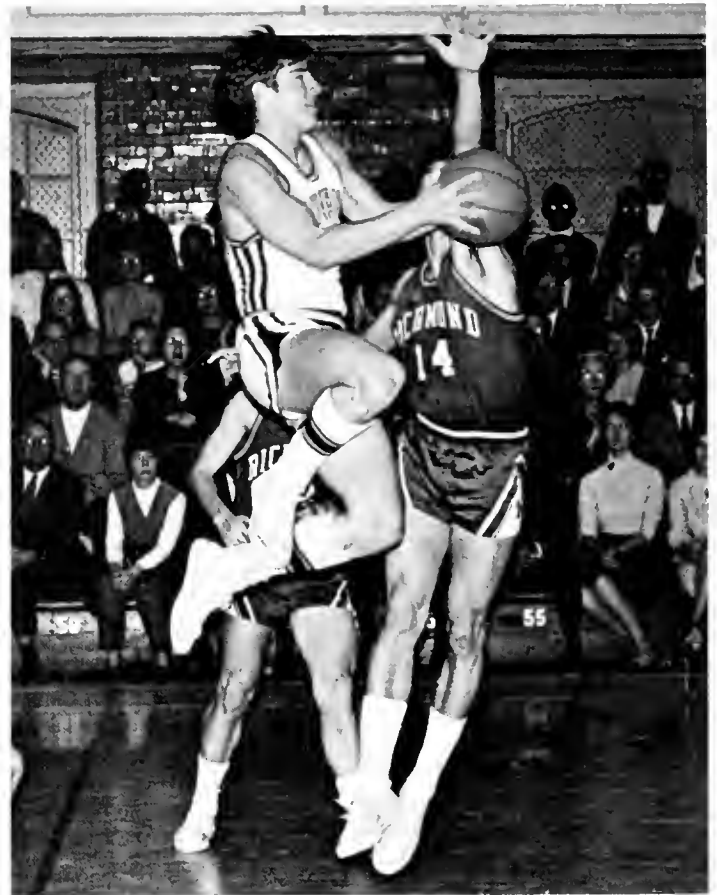
Yet fans

at Blow Gym were treated to some of the most exciting basketball any W&M team ever played. After the team suffered eight losses in a row, they participated in the East Carolina Classic over Christmas. Kent, King, and Daugherty led the way to the season's first win: 82-76 over Delaware. Captain Dave Daugherty picked the Air Force contest to play his best game. Ever. 33 points and 14 rebounds. With help from McLennan's passing, the Falcons were shot down 74-71. GW invaded Williamsburg just before exams. Bob Tallent, the nation's fifth ranked scorer, made the Colonials heavy favorites. Kent completely bottled up Tallent while Daugherty caged 21. And the Indians walked off the court with a 77-75 thriller. The hex over Washington, D.C., schools continued. Georgetown came to Fort Eustis. Ray Anderson came off the bench to spark the Tribe, and Dodge chipped in 19. After two overtimes the Hoyas fell 90-84. VMI and W&M fought it out to stay out of last place in the Southern Conference. King led the attack inside. Dodge burned the nets for 25. Dave Stout and Scott McLennan combined for 22 more. To make the Indians 83-78 victors. Those were the good games. Most weren't so good. Wake Forest's Deacons trounced William and Mary 98-58. In the first Big Five Tourney, Richmond held Daugherty to six to win 106-62. Arch-rival Virginia Tech used their home court advantage to come away with a 77-46 victory. The season's finale came in Charlotte, N.C. At the Southern Conference Tournament. The struggling Indians set a record: the fewest points ever scored in a SC tournament game. The 48-35 loss to ECU was sort of typical of the year's frustration. Even on the home court.



Man-to-man ties up a Mountaineer.

William and Mary	Opponent	
74	West Virginia	89
62	Pittsburgh	68
66	East Carolina	77
71	George Washington	82
58	Wake Forest	98
72	Virginia Tech	83
62	Richmond	106
68	Baylor	81
82	Delaware	76
74	Air Force	71
60	Virginia Tech	75
71	West Virginia	75
73	The Citadel	56
61	East Carolina	87
46	Virginia Tech	77
77	George Washington	75
75	Richmond	80
71	VMI	72
49	Furman	78
61	The Citadel	95
74	Jacksonville	88
90	Georgetown (2 OT)	84
65	Old Dominion	80
83	VMI	78
80	Richmond	96
Southern Conference Tournament		
35	East Carolina	48



Scott McLennan takes off from the foul line.



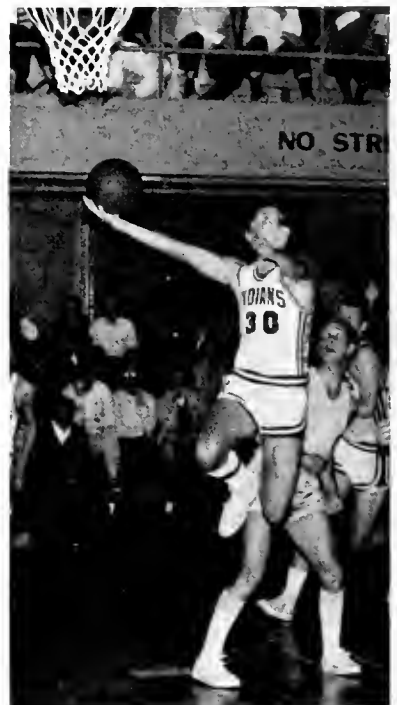
Mike Tallent helps Tom Jancartis find his lens.



King tips rebound away.



Dodge bombs in a left-handed jumper.



Dave Stout against Old Dominion.



King hooks from inside the key.



Stout snares a bad VPI shot.



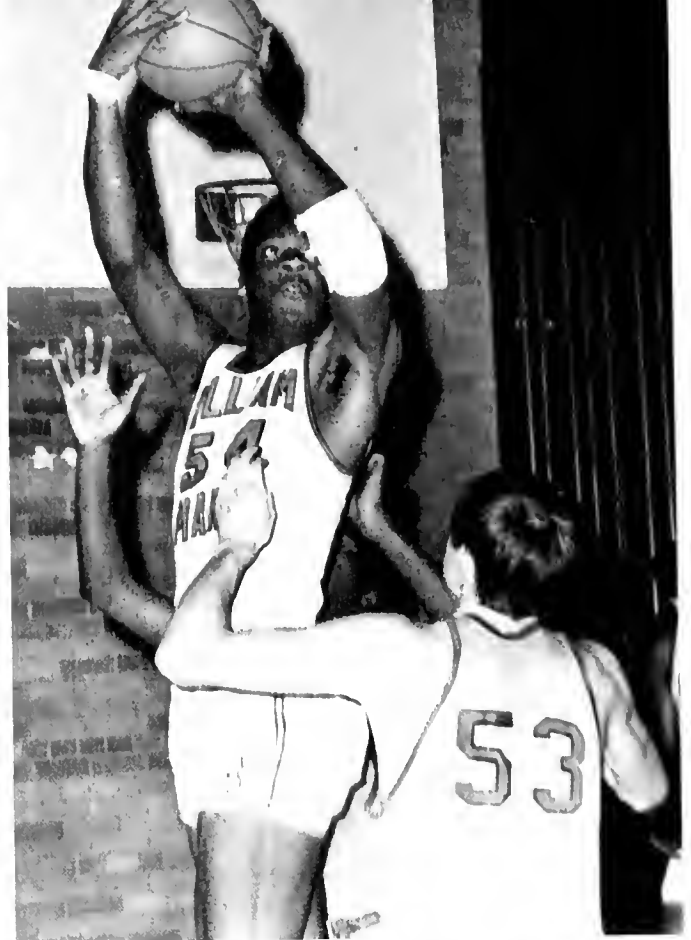
ABOVE: Daugherty sneaks in from behind. LEFT: Daugherty and King scramble for a rebound in the last Virginia game.



Fisher gets past Spiders.



Bruce McLennan shoots above an anxious Richmond defense.



Randy Smith towers above everybody on his outside jumper.

William and Mary		Opponent	
72	UNC	94	
79	Old Dominion	91	
91	East Carolina	77	
81	George Washington	69	
72	Newport News Apprentice	57	
65	Virginia	67	
82	Frederick Military	71	
77	Ferrum	78	
69	East Carolina	76	
75	George Washington	81	
59	Richmond	51	
83	VMI	86	
79	Ferrum	95	
77	Frederick Military	91	
68	Chowan	82	
66	Old Dominion	90	
83	VMI	72	
91	Richmond	77	



Dick Gillespie puts up a shot against George Washington.



Refs and coaches break up fight between Ed Kleinberg of GW and Sandy Boisseau.



Sandy Boisseau lays up.



Ed Downton looks toward the basket against Colonials.

Early promise

for a successful freshman basketball season. Two high school All-Americans. Height. For once a frosh team with more than seven players. A strong bench. Coach Carl Slone saw a solid scoring punch in Randy Smith and Dick Gillespie. Both capable of 20 points every game. Exceptionally quick backcourt men Bruce McLennan, Sanford Boisseau, and Jerry Fisher. Forwards Jim Warns, Ed Downton, and Mike Stakias not only scored but helped out under the boards, too. Coach Slone's opinion: "The most talented freshman basketball team the College ever had." They fought their way to a spirited but losing 7-10 season, dropping several close games: VMI, Virginia, GW, and Ferrum. Big wins over East Carolina, Richmond, Newport News Apprentice School, GW, the brand of fast break ball they played made up in excitement what lacked in statistics.



Bruce McLennan guards GW's Ronnie Nunn.



Freshman Basketball. FRONT ROW: Jeff Steckroth, Sanford Boisseau, Jerry Fisher, Bruce McLennan, Steve McGinnis, Randy Walter, Gary Diamond, manager. SECOND ROW: Carl Slone, coach, Mike Stakias, Randy Smith, Bud Chess, Dick Gillespie, Jim Warns, Ed Downton, Harry Cross

Dual meets

moved inside. Coach John Randolph had virtually the same squad that captured the 1968 State and Southern Conference Indoor Track Championships. A big meet each week. Washington, D.C.'s National Invitational kicked things off. Howie Michael third in the mile. Juris Luzins and George Davis fourth in the 880 and three mile, respectively. Dave Watson, Ted Wood, Bill Findler and Luzins brought the Mile Relay team in third. Host for the first annual Snowball Classic: a runaway victory for the Tribe. At the VMI Relays: school records set by the 440 and 880 Relays. And the Medley Relay team posted a 9:58.6. Among the top 12 times in the nation. New York, February: the U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet. Luzins' amazing 2:09.9 in the Invitational 1000, good for third. Dan Henneberg won the College Division pole vault. Michael again third in the mile. Disappointment at the State Meet. An upset loss to Virginia Tech, 77½-69. William and Mary captured seven firsts, but lacked Tech's depth. Wood won the 880; Mike Fratkin took the 60 yard dash. Vindication came in March at Lexington. The Tribe won the Southern Conference Championship for the fifth straight year.



Pole vaulter Chris Harvey successfully clears the bar.



Doug Griffith beats a rival from Virginia State in the high hurdles.



Davis and Luzins: senior captains.



Findler moves ahead in the 440



Roger Eitelman.



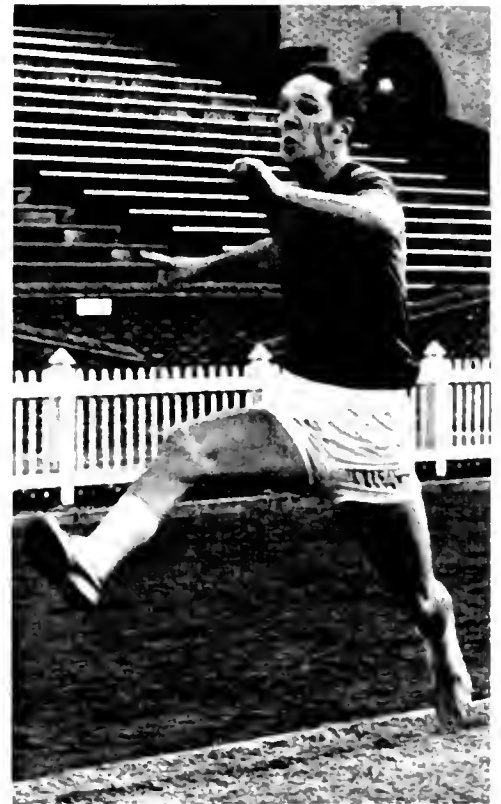
Howie Michael pulls away in the two mile.



Indoor Track FRONT ROW: Pete Jones, Howie Michael, Steve Puryear, Juris Luzins, Bruce Dallas, George Davis, Roger Eitelman, Dan Henneberg, Mark Decot, Ted Wood, Jim Sporn, Tom Frantz. SECOND ROW: B. Collins, manager, Dennis Genebach, Rich Platt, John Averett, Guy Kirton, Vince Nurako, Mike Fratkin, Bill Findler, Dave Watson, Dick Nangle, Walt Schumm, Charles Pinkerton, Eric Thamm. THIRD ROW: Ashton Godley, assistant coach, George Fenigsohn, manager, Chuck Strode, Larry Gilbert, Bob Daniel, Bill Elliot, Tom Nugent, Carrington Herbert, Bob Garber, Tom Duffe, Bud Tamea, Bob Bjorkland, Chris Harvey, John Randolph, head coach.



Tom Nugent rolls over the bar in the high jump at the Snowball Classic.



Rich Conway on his way in the broad jump.



Mike Fratkin breaks the tape in the 60 yard dash finals.



Start of vault.



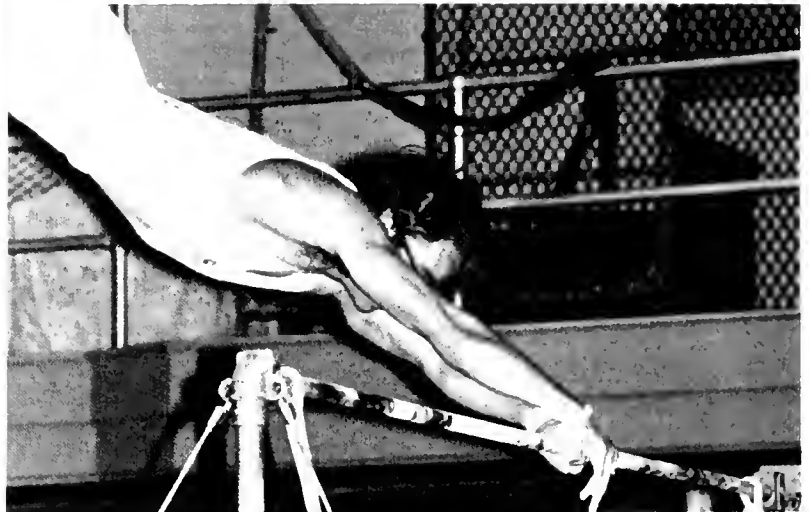
Luzins shows the pace of a 4:11 mile.



Tom Buehler holds a handstand on the rings.



Ray Hill vaults over the pommel horse.



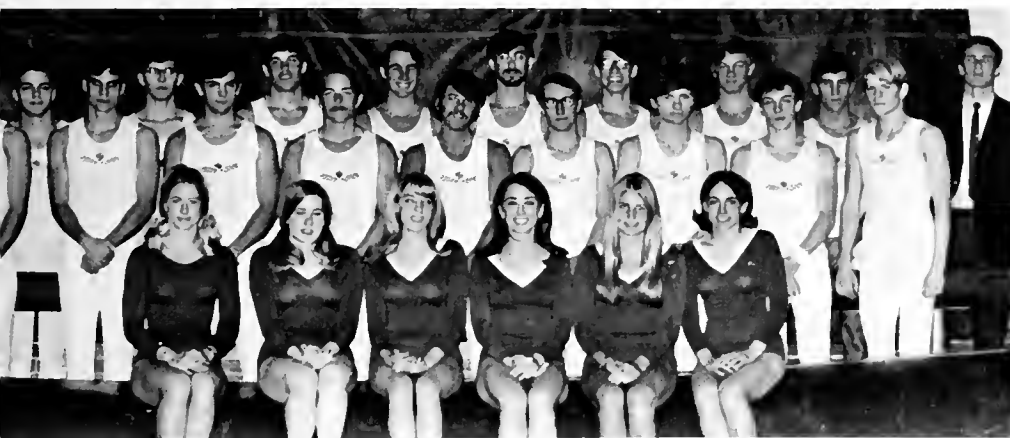
Bob Morris W and M's best gymnast on the high bar.



Coach Chris Patterson during exhibition



Crowe begins Iron Cross



Gymnastics. FRONT ROW: Barbara Patterson, Carol Stein, Linda Snyder, Pat Berger, Pam Roolag, Anita Coles. SECOND ROW: Gregg Franklin, Gary Franklin, Rick Spurling, Bob Morris, Jim Runyon, John Bryant, Chris

Layne, Pat Carroll, Jeff Wren. THIRD ROW: Pete Tyree, Ray Hill, Charlie Jones, Walt Mehrling, Tom Buehler, Ed Tomlinson, John Crowe, Chris Condit, Chris Patterson, head coach.

Free floor

exercises, rings, vaulting, high bar, parallel bars, and the side horse: a typical program for the Gymnastics team. Exhibitions between halves of football and basketball games. In 1969 two tri-meets and two dual meets. A 118.00-89.15 victory over Frostburg State for a final season record of 1-6. Senior Bob Morris was the team's best on the high bar and parallel bars. Ranked high in the East in All Around. Coach Chris Patterson and first year assistant Dick Engle, former Syracuse star and Olympic Games prospect. Tom Buehler: number one man on the rings, rated fifth in the East. Backup support on the rings from John Crowe. Twins Gregg and Gary Franklin were tops in long horse vaulting. In the demanding floor exercises, junior Chris Condit picked up important points. Close losses to Virginia, Furman, and The Citadel took the edge off the season.



Buehler prepares to dismount.



Resin first.



Then Morris swings.



Morris finishes side horse event.



Wren strains to keep up speed



Brad Smallwood as second period begins.



Freiberger after a pin.



Clohan escapes.



Hobson gets a cradle hold and drives.

Number one

in the South: William and Mary's 1969 Wrestling team. Coach Dick Besnier's Indians completed their campaign at 11-1. Best ever. Unbeaten in Southern Conference action. Nationally ranked. Navy inflicted the only loss. Not included in the season's record was participation in the Georgia Tech Invitational Tournament. Sophomore Bob Hobson: most consistent grappler. His 15-1 record included nine pins. But it wasn't easy getting that number one rating. There were some tough matches. Like Virginia Tech. Besnier paced as the team fell behind 16-5. Two decisions and a pin tied it up. Then Doug Freiberger's pin put the finishing touches on a terrific comeback. Old Dominion went down to the wire before dropping a 16-15 score. Against East Carolina Freiberger again broke a tie. This time his 4-0 decision gave W&M a 15-12 squeaker. Senior team captain Scott Curzi (12-3) and Lonnie Parker (10-1) helped overwhelm Duke and North Carolina. Matches that weren't even close. The Citadel was the scene of the biggest triumph of all: the second consecutive Southern Conference championship. Parker, Hobson, and Curzi: conference champs. Number ones.



Lonnie Parker.



SC champ Hobson pulls a Techman onto the mat.



Wrestling. FRONT ROW: Lonnie Parker, John Eppler, Brad Smallwood, Allen Ramsey, Ollie Carrithers, Greg Giordano. SECOND ROW: Dick Besnier, head coach; Drew

Bright, Jeff Thiel, Scott Curzi, Doug Freiberger, Bob Hobson, Todd Christensen, Judd Mason, manager; Ed Steers, assistant coach.



Coach Dick Besnier shouts instructions.



Todd Christensen wraps up an N.C. match.



William and Mary	Opponent	
32	Davidson	3
31	Duke	0
37	North Carolina	0
25	Virginia	6
16	Old Dominion	15
23	Rutgers	6
0	Navy	33
29	George Washington	8
21	Virginia Tech	16
30	VMI	3
22	Towson State	9
15	East Carolina	12

William and Mary: 1st in Southern Conference Tournament.



John Clohan is rocked hard during his grueling bout in the Virginia Tech meet.

Hobson tenses, waits for ref's whistle



Scott Curzi breaks down VMI grappler.



Psych before a match



Curzi's half nelson puts him in command



Thiel moves in on East Carolina wrestler



Bruce Whitaker winds up on top in his bout during the contest with North Carolina



Sophomore Lonnie Parker, whose two year record is 22-2-2, is momentarily tied up against East Carolina.



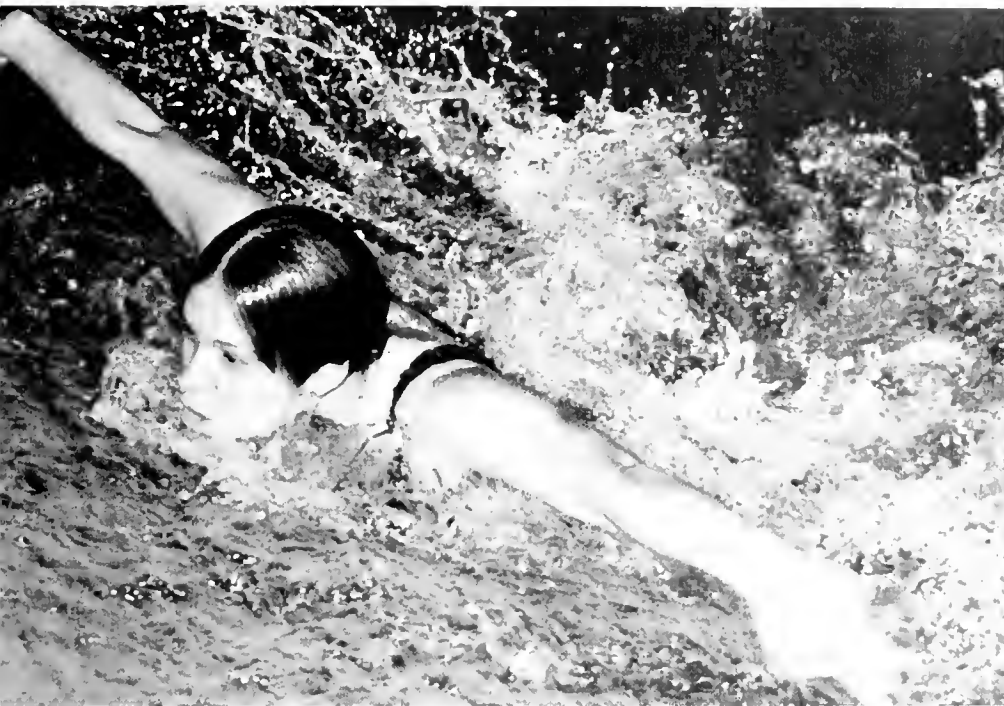
William and Mary's most successful coach gives encouragement.



Curzi works for a pin in his 177 pound match.



Take-down. Freiburger pulls as Keydet pushes.



Freshman Noelle Kehrberg in her best event: the 100 yard butterfly.



Jane Muse finishes dive.



Nancy Bierly open turns in the breaststroke.

Different

strokes like the butterfly and breaststroke posed no problems for the Women's Swimming team. Captained by Nancy Bierly and Janice Savage, the coeds splashed to an excellent 8-1 mark in the fall. 1969 saw the end of four consecutive unbeaten seasons. East Carolina ruined the streak. However, they came back to nail down the state championship. Fifteen members provided needed depth in every event. Backstroke problems solved by Betsy MacFarland, Susan Flook, and Dana Robertson. Coach Mildred West was particularly pleased with Noelle Kehrberg: top point-getter as a freshman. Undeclared in the butterfly. Represented the College in the Intercollegiate Meet in Washington, D.C., in April. Beth Hamilton, Dee Nicholson, and Nancy Bierly regularly placed in the Breaststroke. Supplemental scoring by divers Linda Beerbower, Jane Muse, and Janet McMahon.



Noelle Kehrberg: top woman swimmer.



Women's Swimming. FRONT ROW: Jane Muse, Betty Hamilton, Dee Nicholson. SECOND ROW: Susan Flook, Noelle Kehrberg, Janice Savage, Nancy Bierly, Betsy MacFarland, Linda Beerbower. THIRD ROW: Dana Robertson, Becky Semler, Trish Hiegel, Alice Harden, Mary Kennedy, Millie West, coach.

William and Mary		Opponent
48	Old Dominion	29
56	Longwood	15
58	Madison	54½
58	Mary Washington	24½
46	Lynchburg	40
58	Roanoke	28
38	Mary Washington	27
38	East Carolina	70
William and Mary: 1st in State Meet.		



Collins: top swimmer in the State Meet.



Co-captain Keith Hamack in the 100 Fly.



Fred Hoener on the last lap of the 400 IM.



Bob Kennedy checks his time.



Gruver in the 200 Breast.

William and Mary	Opponent
53	Clemson 51
67	The Citadel 37
53	VMI 51
33	Virginia 71
55	Old Dominion 49
41	Wake Forest 63
69	Davidson 35
63	Georgetown 39
53	Loyola 51
57	Virginia Tech 38

William and Mary: 2nd in Virginia Intercollegiate Championships; 2nd in Southern Conference Championships.



Swimming. FRONT ROW: Bob Brunelli, John Greene, Wayne Giberson, George Collins. SECOND ROW: Bill Robinett, John Borner, Dave Dutrow, Fred Klein, Fred Hoener. THIRD ROW: Wayde Harrison, assistant coach; Ed Walker, manager; Bob Kennedy, Jay McTighe, Bob Ricketts, manager; Dudley Jensen, head coach.



Fred Klein churns in the 100 Breast.



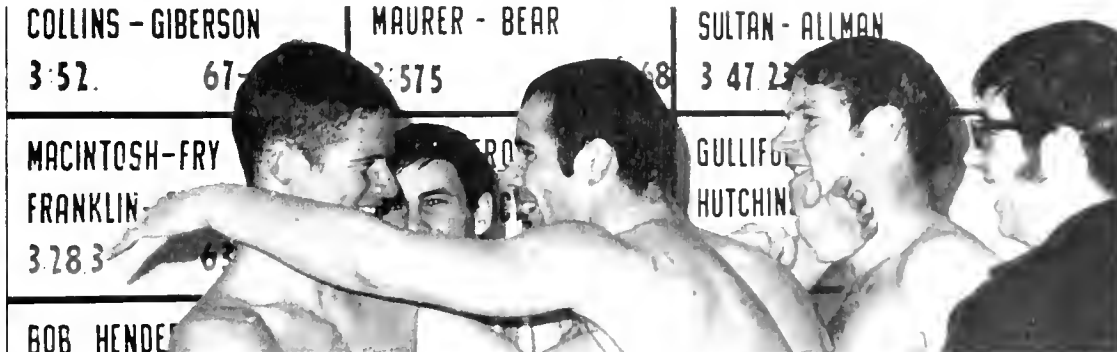
Giberson touched out in a relay.

Plunging into

a record breaking season, William and Mary's swimming team put it all together in 1969. Back in November Coach Dudley Jensen observed: "This is the strongest team I've assembled in 19 years as coach." Final records proved him right. Despite the loss of six team members during the season, the Tribe posted an 8-2 record. Best in the school's history. Including the first win over Virginia Tech in 30 years. W&M tankmen racked up 97 points, second to powerful UVA., in hosting Virginia's first State Intercollegiate Swimming Championships. George Collins: the meet's outstanding performer. Victories in the 100 and 200 Fly and 200 Individual Medley. Wayne Giberson (200 Free), Bob Kennedy (50 Free), and Collins: state champs. In nine dual meets Collins claimed 16 firsts in 17 events; Giberson took 11 and Kennedy seven. John Borner (Distance), Fred Klein (Breast), Dave Dutrow (Back), John Greene (Breast), and Jay McTighe (Fly) consistently placed high. Jensen's crew took second in the Southern Conference to cap their finest performance.



Dutrow starts the 200 Back.



Swimmers celebrate victory after setting a record in the 400-free style Medley Relay.



Collins takes the 100 Fly in the State Meet.



Jay McTighe comes up for air.



Home plate congratulations for Bruce Cook, scoring against VMI.



Driscoll takes his lead.



Purtill holds on a low one.



Niles: safe at home.



Worthington twists off a curve.



Bosiak gets spiked in a disputed play at first base.



Pre-game conference.



Richardson's delivery.



Bubba Hooker waits for the right pitch.



Roger Keagy brings in a run against VCU.

Thirteen isn't

an unlucky number when you talk about pitching staffs. A baker's dozen gave the Tribe the depth they needed to get through a 34 game season. Eight games on the road over Spring Break. Lefties Jim Worthington and Jim Supplee got help from another southpaw, Richie Richardson, last year's starting centerfielder. Coach Les Hooker had bench strength at every position. A slick fielding, strong hitting infield with Roger Keagy and Kevin Davenport. An outfield anchored by top hitter Bubba Hooker. And five catchers who battled each other for the starting slot. Six wins opened the season. Doubleheader sweeps from VMI and Bucknell, along with victories over VCU and the Apprentice School. Come-from-behind was the squad's motto. They did it to VMI twice: 2-1 and 3-1; and to Bucknell twice: 4-3 and 2-1. Richardson left the outfield to pitch both wins over VMI. And proved thirteen pitchers are better than twelve.



Davenport dives back to kill the pickoff.



Hit by a pitch: Richardson.



Baseball. FRONT ROW: Jim Barackman, Dave Lineweaver, Art Kreutz, Nick Lucetti, Bruce Niles, Richie Richardson, Roger Keagy, Bob Barger, Jim Worthington, Dick Haberstroh. SECOND ROW: Stan Weinstein, Don Oliver, John Fletcher, Rickie Allen, Jack Driscoll, Jim Purtill, Kevin

Davenport, Vince Grejda, Cass Weiland, Steve Whitten, Ron Lee. THIRD ROW: Bubba Hooker, Bruce Cook, Mark Wilson, Sanford Boisseau, Brian Davenport, Jim Supplee, Herbie Moss, Dennis Martin, Steve Thompson, Matt Klimczak, Greg Bosiak, Les Hooker, coach.



Nailing Bucknell off second



Jack Driscoll slides safely into third.



Bubba Hooker gets mobbed by happy teammates after winning a game with VMI.



Directing traffic. Coach Les Hooker.



Kevin Davenport puts the tag on a VCU baserunner who wandered too far off first.

- March 15 VCU (2)
- 18 Apprentice School (2)
- 22 VMI (2)
- 25 Bucknell (2)
- 27 Virginia
- 29 at Davidson
- 31 at Georgia Tech
- April 1 at The Citadel
- 2 at Jacksonville
- 3 at Jacksonville
- 4 at Miami
- 5 at Miami
- 7 at East Carolina
- 12 at VMI (2)
- 15 Virginia Tech
- 17 at Navy
- 18 at George Washington (2)
- 21 at Virginia Tech
- 24 Old Dominion
- 26 George Washington (2)
- May 1 at Old Dominion
- 2 Furman
- 3 Davidson
- 6 at Richmond (2)
- 10 Richmond (2)
- 16 Southern Conference



Hooker pops up a bunt



Richie Richardson attempts a pickoff throw to first.



Collision at third.



Force play at home.



Purtill follows through after lashing a hit.



Lefty Jim Supplee reaches back to put a little extra on his fast ball



Rickie Allen beats a VMI throw to first base



A Keydet slides on the front end of a double play.



Mc...



Purtill



Larry Saunders watches the Tribe lose a disappointing opener



Wooldridge, Salmon, and Hinder make offensive moves.



Joe Mayes moves to battle for a loose ball.

Moose hair

bound by animal hide. The makings of an original American Indian lacrosse ball. Teams with 1000 or more warriors on each side played games which often resulted in bloody deaths. Today a hard rubber ball is used. Ten players to a side. Not nearly so many bloody deaths. William and Mary Lacrosse entered its third year in 1969. Still a club sport. Coach Jim Carpenter counted on six returning seniors, including captains Barry Ilse and Al Albert. 33 men fought it out for starting positions. A season of seven matches. Plus a scrimmage against Bucknell. Ohio Wesleyan opened fire against the Tribe defense in Game One as the experience-shy Indians dropped a 19-0 score. The Bucknell scrimmage brought the first W&M scoring. But two goals to Bucknell's eleven weren't enough for the Indians in the old Indian game.

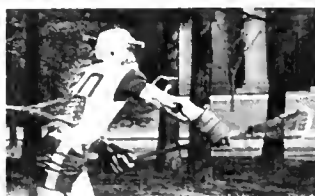
March	22	Ohio Wesleyan
	25	Bucknell
April	12	Virginia Tech
	16	VMI
	19	George Washington
	26	at East Carolina
May	3	Richmond
	10	East Carolina



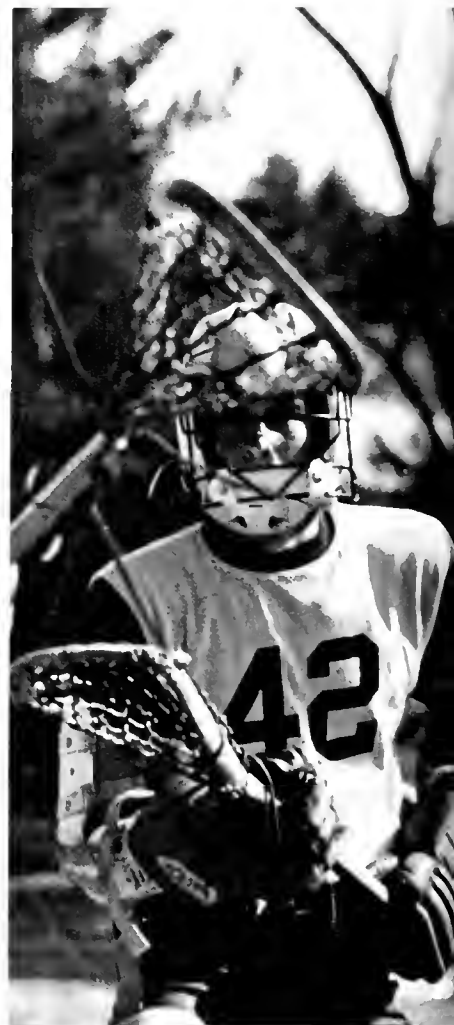
Coach Jim Carpenter.



Clearing the ball.



Don Holmes fires



Jim Yoffy rides the ball-handler.



A loose ball: the cause for Cindy Wieboldt's concern.



Sue Schwenk after the ball.



Coeds cradled

lacrosse balls. And learned the essential skills. Like how to scoop, pass, and catch a ball with crosses. Just the beginning for all who turned out for Lacrosse. To observers this kind of feminine activity seemed startling. Sticks crashed together. Players bumped into each other. And the ball ricocheted all over the place. Somehow Coach Joy Archer got the girls through the season. All 33 of them. Only six seniors, including Captain DeeDee Helfrich. A young team. Six matches, three at home. Plus the State Meet in May at Hollins College. And a chance to startle some more observers.

Women's Lacrosse. FRONT ROW: Gail Whitaker, Lynn Hodgson, Pat Albright, DeeDee Helfrich, Cyndy Hicks, Liz Baltes. SECOND ROW: Pam Revolinsky, Mary Ausura, Jackie Sivertsen, Diane Westmoreland, Sherry Vetter, Laurie Aston, Debbie Daugherty. THIRD ROW: Joy Archer, head coach, Dianna Blair, Peggy Furman, Annabelle Edwards, Cindy Wieboldt, Kay Barrett, Robyn Krug, Sue Schwenk, Paige Reid, Karen Leroke, Caroline Haussermann, assistant coach.



Caroline Haussermann helps out in practice.



Pat Albright passes over an extended crosse.



Cyndy Hicks grabs a pass.



Cradling the ball: DeeDee Helfrich

April	16	at Mary Washington
	19	Hollins and Ursinus
	24	at Sweet Briar
	25	at Lynchburg
May	2	Westhampton
	9-10	at State Meet

Fighting Irish

from Notre Dame. One of the top track teams in the Midwest came to Williamsburg to run William and Mary. One of the top track teams in the East. Big time competition finally arrived on campus. Coach John Randolph: "We don't have an easy mark on the whole schedule, and we don't want any." Other big meets: Penn, Drake, North Carolina, and American University Relays. The annual Navy battle. And the Colonial Relays at Cary Field: one of the East's most popular track classics. Captains Juris Luzins and George Davis helped the squad repeat their State and Conference outdoor crowns. A 124-30 win over VMI on March 28: the best way to start off another exceptional track campaign.



Davis, Kirton, and Wood go hard in practice.



John Randolph, first year head coach.



Bill Findler warms up before his 440 event.

March	28	at VMI
April	5	at American University Relays
	8	Notre Dame
	11-12	Colonial Relays
	19	at Norfolk State Relays
	25-26	at Penn, Carolina, and Drake Relays
	28	at State Meet
May	9-10	at Southern Conference
	17	at Navy
	30-31	at IC4A's
June	13-14	at USTFF Meet
	19-21	at NCAA Championships



Dave Watson breaks from the blocks.



Griffith and Decot lead the pack over the high hurdles in the Colonial Relays.



Doug Griffith breaks the tape far ahead of the rest of the field in the 880 Relay at Cary Field.



Baton pass: Bill Findler to Mike Frarkin.



Ashton Godley clocks the runners



In the high hurdle event, junior Dave Watson takes the curve on the Cary Field track.



Fratkin wins the 100 yard dash.



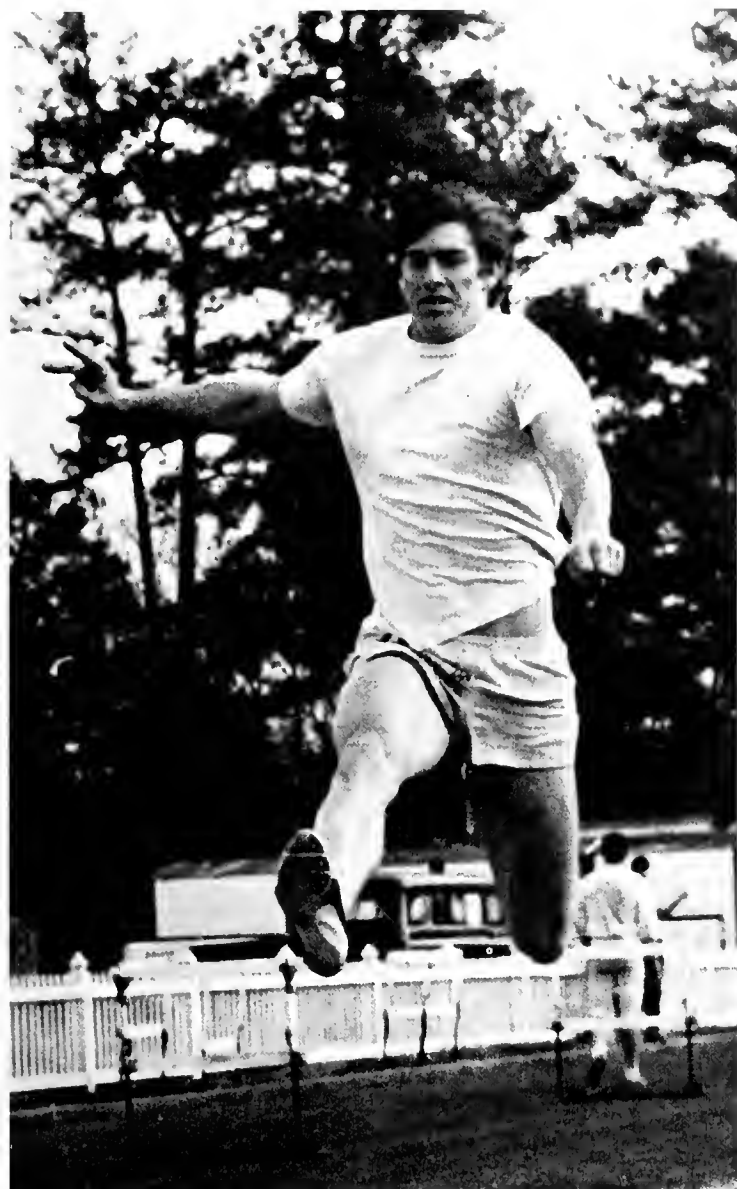
Howie Michael premiere miler.



Chris Harvey, starts down the runway



W&M weight man Roger Eitelman cranks up to throw the discus.



Broad jumper Scott McLennan strains for more distance.



Fratkin gets a half step on his Hampton Institute rival.



Indian high jumper Bruce Dallas clears the bar.



Tom Frantz and Juris Luzins kid around during practice.



Rick Platt sweats.



George Davis: Tribe three miler.

Fencing. FRONT ROW Roger Lee, Ralph Byers, Peter Appel. SECOND ROW: Don Elrod, Ken Armstrong, Paul Custis, Dick Gutierrez.



John Willis coaches the fencers.



Paul Custis waits for his match.



Roger Lee prepares to attack.

Two firsts

for William and Mary Fencing in its second season: a new fencing P.E. class helped fill positions on the team. And W&M hosted the Virginia Foil Championships on March 22. Again under the direction of John Willis and the Reverend Joseph Trimble. Competition in Foil, Saber, and Epee events, as well as Mixed Doubles. Captain Roger Lee and six others returned from 1968. Senior Richard Gutierrez: the Virginia Novice Foil champion. Another first.



Don Elrod lunges too late as his opponent makes contact.



Ken Armstrong and Don Elrod quinte parry in Saber.



State Meet at Blow Gym.



A sweater for Coach Freeman.



Don Oliver in the prone position.



Jack McPherson scopes his shot.



After his round, Bill Sirbaugh checks the score

Paper targets

fifty feet away. What the Rifle team aimed to hit. Five firers got 100 shots in each of three positions. Targets were hit enough times to earn William and Mary a 4-3 record and fifth place in the Southern Conference. Senior captains Jack McPherson and Bill Thornberg were consistently in the top five. Thornberg: Tribe high point man in the Conference meet. Coach Sgt.-Major Edward Freeman felt the loss of four year veterans Bill Morris and Bob Pollard at January graduation cut down the scoring. Especially in the one point loss to Hampton Institute. The William and Mary Rifle Club: a separate group composed of faculty, graduate students, and team members. Dr. A. Z. Freeman helped the club rack up a 4-0 mark and the Eastern Virginia International Rifle League championship.



Rifle. FRONT ROW Bill Morris, Don Oliver, Chris Wright, Fred Prasse, Ray H. SECOND ROW A. Z. Freeman, Bill Sirbaugh, Dave McKiernan, Jack McPherson, Bill Thornberg, Sgt. Major Edward Freeman, coach

Lopsided wins

and losses marked the start of the 1969 Men's Tennis season. Virginia took W&M 9-0, but the Indian netmen shot down West Chester State 9-0 in the next match. Later on, East Carolina and Bucknell fell 7-2 and 6-3. A new opponent almost every day for two weeks: part of the long season. Twenty-four matches in less than two months: lots of practice under pressure. Colonel Lewis Wetherell took his men to North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida over Spring Break. To soak up sun on other college's courts. A junior Number One: Ken Birkett. And a dog-fight for the next five spots.

Men's Tennis. FRONT ROW Dave Post, Jim O'Brien, Jim Friscia. SECOND ROW: Harry Cross, Ken Birkett, Jim Fitzsimmons, Erik Scudder.



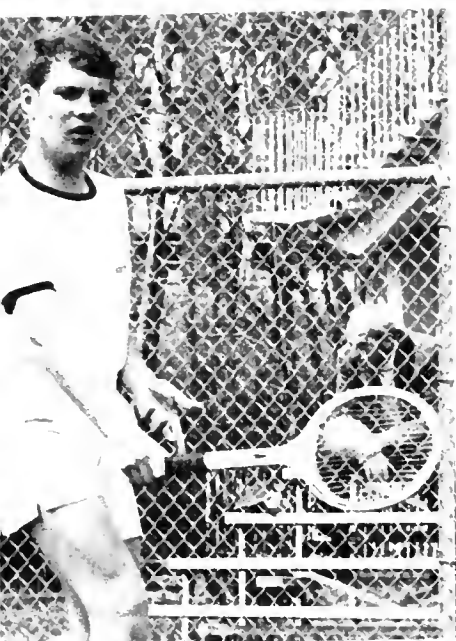
Jim Friscia.



Harry Cross serves.



Birkett: number one.



Jim O'Brien backhands the ball.



Dave Post.



Junior Jim Fitzsimmons makes an easy return against West Chester State.

March	15	Virginia
	16	West Chester State
	17	East Carolina
	21	Ohio State
	24	Penn State
	25	Bucknell
	27	Dartmouth
	29	at Presbyterian
	31	at The Citadel
April	1	at Rollins
	2	at Strike Command
	3	at Florida
	4	at Jacksonville
	5	at Georgia Southern
	7	at Davidson
	9	Furman
	11	at Washington and Lee
	12	at VMI
	14	Richmond
May	17	at Navy
	19	George Washington
	20	Georgetown
	24	VCU
	26	at Virginia Tech
	8	at Southern Conference



Barbara Wetherell goes up to get the ball.



The team's only senior, Donnie Chancellor.



JoAnne Dukeshire backs up Charlotte Atwater's move to return the volley in a practice.



Coach Millie West.



Trudy Horton against Mary Baldwin.

Mini-skirted

girls. On Duke of Gloucester Street? No. On the tennis courts at Adair. Women's Tennis improved the College scenery in the spring. Captain Donnie Chancellor, the only senior. Lots of help from Charlotte Atwater, Barbara Wetherell, and Patti Graves. Coach Millie West scheduled ten matches and a practice session with Norfolk Academy. Before practices even started, Charlotte Atwater traveled to Tallahassee, Florida. To compete in the Southern Intercollegiates March 7-9. She got all the way to the quarterfinals. In the top 16 of 132 competitors.

Women's Tennis. FRONT ROW: Donnie Chancellor, Charlotte Atwater, Barbara Wetherell, JoAnne Dukeshire. SECOND ROW: Trudy Horton, Patti Graves, Patti Deuster, Sue Register, Millie West, coach.

April	11	Norfolk Academy
	15	Mary Baldwin
	19	Ursinus
	23	at Mary Washington
	25	at Old Dominion
May	1-3	at Mary Baldwin
	7	at Westhampton
	9	Longwood
	13	St. Catherine's
	15	at Sweet Briar
	20	at VCU



Watson, Parker, and Rizzo, just off the fairway.



Junior Steve Isaacs.

Mens Golf. FRONT ROW: Steve Isaacs, Bill Bonifant, Les Watson, Steve Demchyk, Danny Rizzo. SECOND ROW: Joe Agee, coach: Ted Yeiser, John Wooleyhan, Mike Parker, Mike Eberhardt.



Sporting brand

new uniforms, golfers had to relocate at the Newport News Municipal layout. Third longest golf course in the country. Some walking. And some riding: to Myrtle Beach over Spring Break for matches with Maryland and Michigan State. All but one letterman returned for the 1969 season. Before the southern trip, Coach Joe Agee's boys won all of their exhibition meets. Golfers looked forward to the Southern Conference Tournament at Pinehurst, North Carolina, as they selected rain gear for the State Championship at Hot Springs. Where it rained for 13 of the last 15 years on tournament day. Not good for brand new uniforms.

March	25	Bucknell
	27	Randolph-Macon
	30	at Myrtle Beach, S.C.,
April	1	with Wofford, University of Maryland,
	2	Michigan State
	11	Old Dominion and East Carolina
	15	at George Washington
	21	at Virginia and Richmond
	25	at VMI and Washington and Lee
	26	at Virginia Tech and East Tennessee State
	28	at State Meet
May	1	VCU and Wilmington College
	5-7	at Southern Conference



Rizzo on his way to a birdie.



Watson drives hard to get on in two.



Underbrush gets underfoot as Parker gets out.



Cathy Mims.



Dana Robertson.

Women drivers

on the golf course beginning in mid-April. Coach Marion Reeder planned a busy schedule for her golfers. Practices every afternoon at 4:00 on Phi Beta field. When the weather got warmer the women drove to the Newport News Municipal Course. Seven matches tentatively set up. Competition like Lynchburg, Madison, Mary Baldwin, North Carolina, and Longwood. Pretty ambitious for a third-year sport at the College. But then, the six-girl team only lost one collegiate match in 1968. Barb Johnson, Berta Hampton, and Cathy Mims: returnees from last year.



In the Madison match, Berta Hampton swings.



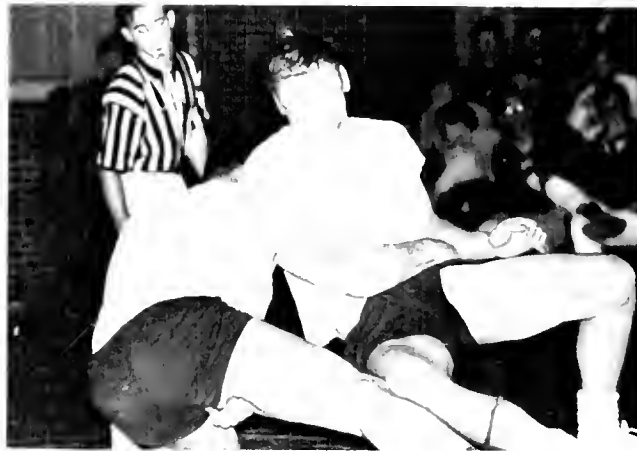
Sandy Wilson follows through.



Kim Roddy at practice

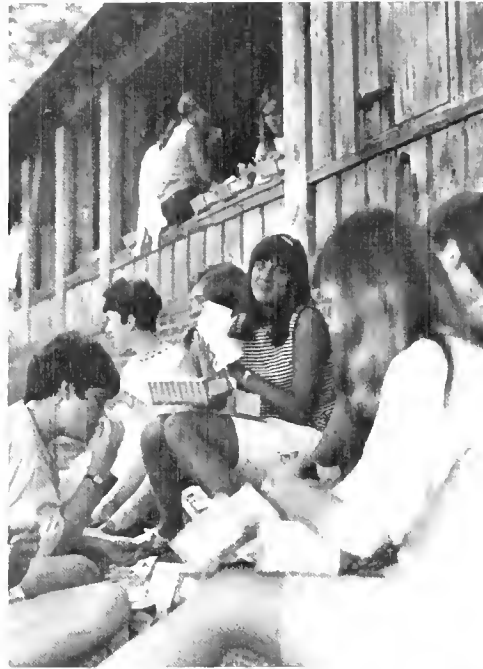
April	16	Lynchburg and Randolph-Macon
	23	Madison
	25	at North Carolina
May	1	Mary Baldwin and Fort Eustice
	8	Longwood

Recreation





WRA Officers. FRONT ROW Gerry Baltes, secretary; Mary Ann Whyte, student head of intramurals. SECOND ROW: Margaret Brownell, point recorder; Ginnie Klemkowski, point recorder; Trisha Frazier, president. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Gloria Reeve, administrative assistant; Miss Jan Tomlinson, advisor; Lyn Clay, secretary of manager's board.



Lake Matoaka, scene of the WRA picnic.

The name of

the game is point accumulation. Women stop studying long enough to pitch softballs, sink baskets, and deal bridge hands. A 1967 constitution created the Women's Recreation Association. All women students had associate membership. Through participation they earned fifty points, enough to be active WRA members. Mrs. Gloria Reeves, administrative assistant: "The WRA promotes the healthful and recreative activities for all women students of the College." A varied intramural program: softball, tennis, bridge, volleyball, basketball, badminton, swimming, bowling, and modern dance.



Jean Branham ponders her next move as she plays her cards in the bridge tournament.



Women gather for intramural bridge



WRA Reps. FRONT ROW Peggy Drake, Paula Domino, Janice Savage, Lyn Clay. SECOND ROW: Jane Upson, Judy Self, Joanne Dukeshire, Mary Ellen Allen, Dee Dee Helfrich. THIRD ROW Amy Blanchard,

Kay Tucker, Gretchen Morris, Peg Furman, Sue Schwenk. FOURTH ROW Carolyn Curley, Cindy Wieboldt, Judy Barrows, Hayden Gwaltney, Trudy Horton



WRA Managers. FRONT ROW Jane Upson, Lynda Murphy, Debbie Westergaard. SECOND ROW Nancy Bierly, Kathy Anderson, Kay Tucker. THIRD ROW Diane Broman, Joan Brownell, Peggy LeRiche. FOURTH ROW Margaret Browne, Sue Schwenk, Dee Dee Helfrich. FIFTH ROW Berta Hampton, Pat Albright, Pat Butler.



Sandy Fagan fires a pass against Kappa Sig.



Bob Holmes, Ed Kellam, Jim Supplee, Scott Curzi discuss strategy during a timeout.



Lambda Chi's Dennis Cordell bobbles a pass as Tom Doughty and Jack Pulling look on.



Laycock throws; Winners vs. Sigma Nu.



QB Craig Hammond.



Fraternity League All Stars. FRONT ROW: Bob Holmes, Sandy Fagan, Bruce Cook, Larry Saunders, Jim Purtill. SECOND ROW: Rick O'Neil, Bill Churchill, Bill Singleton, Ed Kellam, Mike Florence.



Sig Ep's Rick O'Neil breaks up a pass intended for Jim Supplee.



Davenport passes.

At the first

sign of fall the action started. The intramural office in Blow Gym got crowded. Uniforms. Footballs. Ref's jerseys. Ed Jones directed the busy program. Football kicked things off. Fraternity men bound by a single cause: beat hell out of the other fraternities. Dirty rush never seen on the intramural field. Sigma Nu took the fraternity title; the Winners were independent champs. But Sig Ep grabbed the overall point lead with victories in wrestling and free throws. Lambda Chi booted their way to the place kicking crown. Kappa Sig took first in volleyball, Sigma Nu triumphed in bowling. The second semester saw Kappa Sig win the basketball title.



Defensive back Chuck Baril of Sigma Chi raps Art Miller



Captains Rick O'Neil and Bill Benham before the kickoff.



Rest and strategy at half time



Pika's Isaacs under pressure



Puling sets up the ball in fraternity play



Theta Delt's Bart Garvey battles to escape the pin in an intramural match.



Ed Jones runs W&M's intramural program.



Kevin Davenport wins intramural place kicking



Intense scramble for a loose ball.



Worthington spikes one for Kappa Sig



A spike high above the net.



Lambda Chi's Jack Pulling goes up to block a spike attempt.



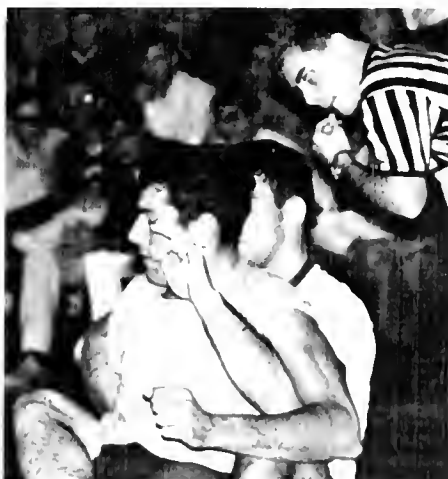
Jon Bilbo rolls his opponent over on his back in heavyweight wrestling.



Strike or split? Bowlers aim for first place in the standings.



Players struggle for the tap.



Al Albert waits for the chance to move.



Independent Jim Vergara goes for two.



Art Miller: action in the pit



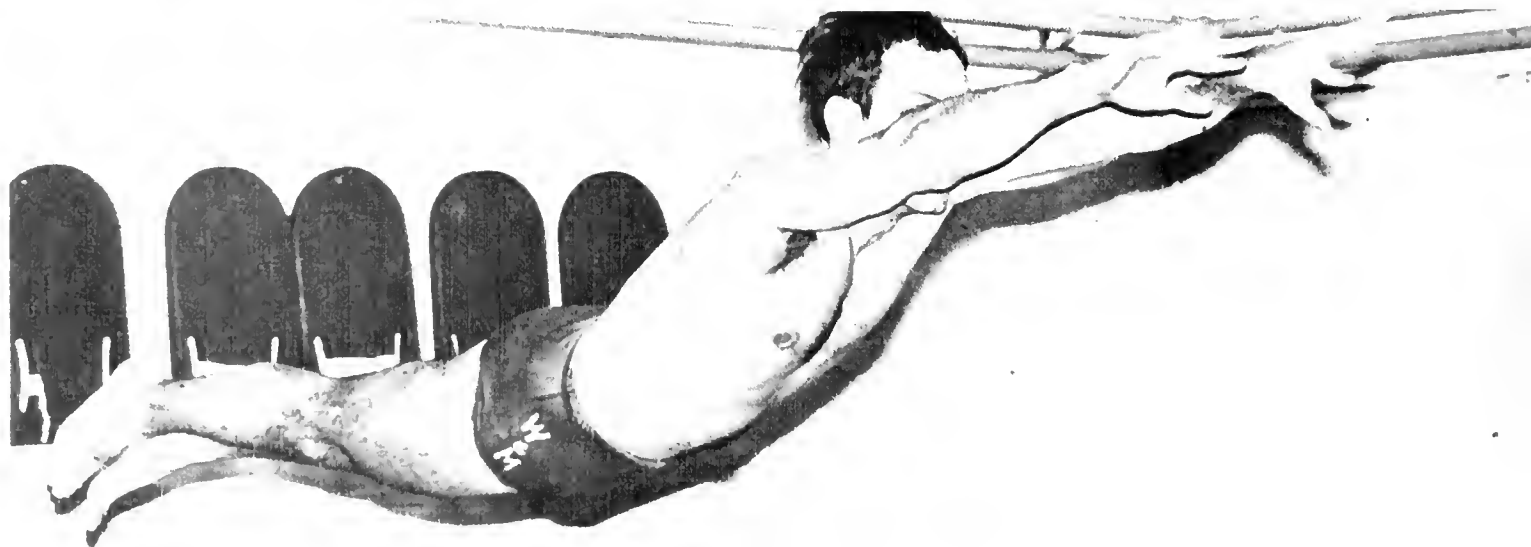
Ken Unzicker returns the volley.



Sigma Pi's Mike Millard beats the Phi Taus to the ball.



Lambda Chis and Pi Lams jockey for position.



Fraternity and independent swimming action gets off the blocks in mid-April.



Sophomore Pete Tyree swims the butterfly leg on his independent team's 80 yard Medley Relay.



Ward Ellis, Kappa Sig hustler, gets ready to ram in a corner shot.



Theta Delt's Richards in blocks can't hold



Mike Florence catches a Sig Ep elbow



'76'ers fight for rebound

Performances





Three couples display excellent form, grace, and delicate balance out of the water.

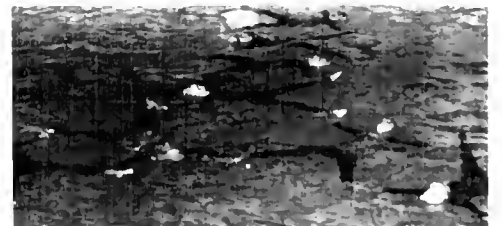
Spring water

show. Mermettes glided through the water in synchronized motion or swung on trapezes above the pool in Adair Gym. They'd waited all year for that moment. A new kind of show. Different from last year's "Swim Flicks." One without a theme; one using lots of gimmicks. Accepting eight new members during fall try-outs was the beginning. Every Thursday night they practiced routines and swam laps. More rehearsals as the show grew closer. Girls choreographed routines and designed costumes. The last night performance finale came quickly.



Guys and girls, comedy and serious performances in "Swim Flicks," Mermettes' spring 1968 show.

Relaxation during a rehearsal.



Geometry in the rectangular Adair pool

Mermettes. FRONT ROW: Terry Waters, Kathy Betton, Ginny Klemkowski, Cindy O'Callaghan, Jan Ferguson, Alice Hardin, Marie Arnold, Cheryl Menke, Linoa Freeman, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Linda Buckley, president; Elizabeth Keillor, Nancy Bierly, Diane Broman, Boofie Hollowell, Bruce McKenzie, Ginny Nittoli, Bea Traywick. THIRD ROW: Karen Hunsberger, Wendy Seaman, Nell Wrather, Lynda Lotz, Donna Olney, Leska Bell, Shirley Watts, Ginger McKay, Gail Granger.

No name

for the program except "An Evening of Dance," where Orchesis demonstrated the wide variety of modern dance. Members spent all year perfecting the March show. General technique sessions every Wednesday night until Thanksgiving. For the rest of the year, details of choreography and costuming. Weekly rehearsals of each routine, with almost every member in two or three different ones. Subjects of dances included mythology: Icharus, Persephone. Feelings: Joy, Loneliness. And works of art: "Three Musicians," "The Twittering Machine." Some comical interpretations. Some serious. All unique.



The grace and beauty of dance.



A show of command and immovable strength.



Orchesis. FRONT ROW: Dee Curwen, president; Margie Corvino, vice president; Colleen Perkins, secretary, Bonnie Bruce. SECOND ROW: Cher Zucker, Betsy Smith, Hada DeVarona, Brenda Jackson, Sharon Hayden, Marci Morgan. THIRD ROW: Pam Doolin, Sandy Kotarides, Hannah Lindsay, Lyndal Andrews, Ellen Griffith, Betsy Vail, Muffy Vreeland. FOURTH ROW: Sue Woodman, Carol Clouser, Kathy Hilgert, Sue Montgomery, Gail Conway.



Strenuous work and practice go into "An Evening of Dance."



Fast action calls for everyone's best



Two dancers display the force of silhouette.



Spirited Captain Janet Watkins votes "yes" for the Indians.



Jo Raflo.

Plastered

green wool against your skin. Coming back to school a week early for three hours of practice a day and sore muscles. Struggling to get some kind of feeling between those guys on the grid and the faces in the stands. One of seven varsity cheerleaders. Most of it wasn't even fun. Just once in a while it was really worth it. Coffee shared in 30 degree weather. Drowsy talks in the old station wagon coming home from that victory over VMI. No other feeling in the world like that wild happiness of whipping into the Fight Song after the touchdown that put you ahead!



Ginny Vogel shouts for a touchdown.



Martha Hollis



Freshman Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW Linda Raynes, Peggy Corso, Lynn Anderson. SECOND ROW Susan Fuqua, Mary Ann Royer. THIRD ROW Marilyn Jeans, Sharon Smith.



Varsity Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW Jo Raflo, Janet Watkins, Captain, Gail Granger. SECOND ROW Karen Clark, Martha Hollis. THIRD ROW Glinda Bowry.



Peggy Corso.

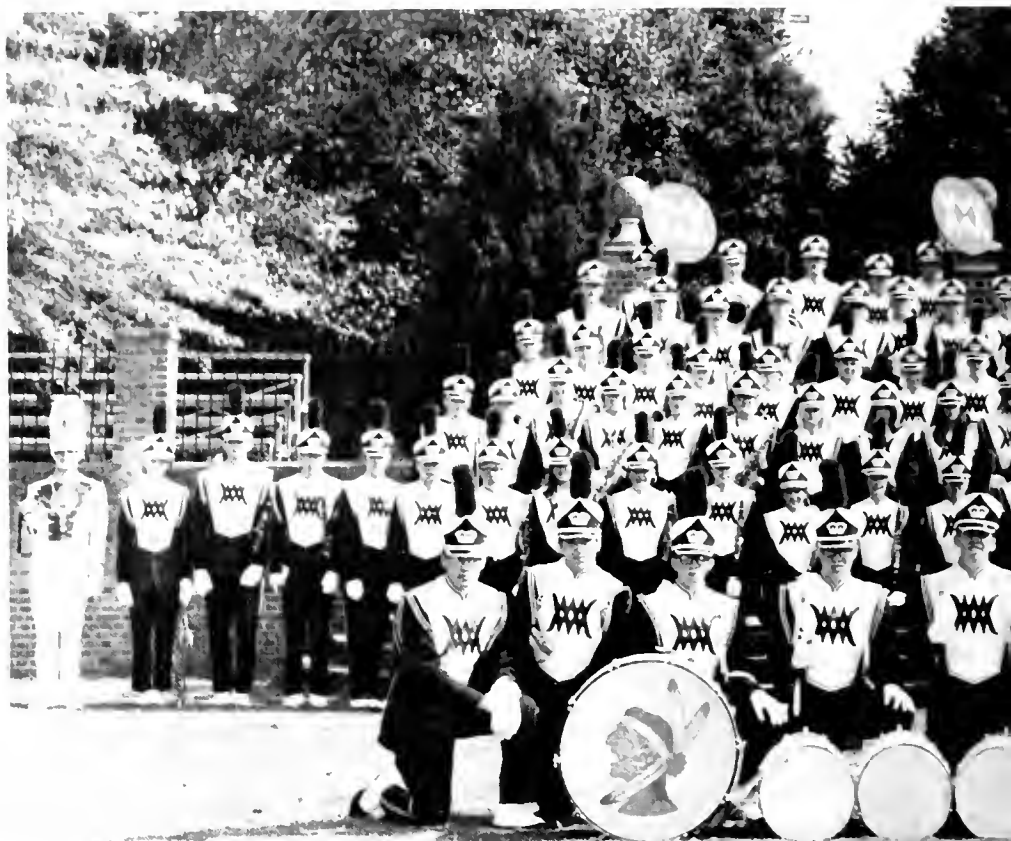


Susie Fuqua, Marilyn Jeans, and Linda Raynes watch a close play



Gail Granger

Band. FRONT ROW James Green, Harry Cruse, Steve Way, Jack Kuhlman, Ron Revere, Bucky Boone, Herb Berman. SECOND ROW Bob Miller, drum major, Toni Webster, Ron Hudson, Doug Plank, Don Christofersen, Bill Weston, Jim Gilley, Cheryl Russell, Diana Leamer, Dianna Blair, Marcie Morgan, Leslie Stallknecht, Gina Comeau, John Wallmark, Walt Stumpf, Cary Taylor, Jerry Drye, Tim Aucremann, Fred Korty, Trudy Gunia, Charles Varner, director. THIRD ROW: Jim Cole, Kathy Betton, Bill Price, Barbara Grinde, Pam Rarig, Jeff Shonert, Nancy Pitzer, Karen Hagler, Sara Baken, Bob Hoffman, Sanders Wyatt, Ron Johnson, Brian White. FOURTH ROW: Al Clarke, Larry Gilbert, Steve Womack, Sally Nuernberg, Micky Michael, Bob Campbell, Sue Cottrill, Jack Davies, Jim McLean, Bill Sizemore, Bill Beamer, Durwood Adams. FIFTH ROW: Mark Mathiesen, Scott Lodge, Ken Neeley, Brett Stamps, Alan Kahan, Steve Moore, Frank Bennett, Jim Bigger, Gregg Turk. SIXTH ROW: Mark Poland, Richard Spitler, Bill Mustain, John Holdren, Bill Scott.



Drum Major Bob Miller.



At-ease fascination.



In-step dedication.



Feature twirler Kathy Netzey.



Eye takes precedence over action.



"Just one more

time." Mr. Varner always promised the band. Going through downfield drills and feature number configurations time after time. "And don't step on Prudence" (the pivotal point of the routine). Parades, a trip to New York City, and precise half time shows at football games. Practices at four o'clock, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. No wonder the majorettes got through the Homecoming parade, the Tobacco Festival, and all those half times without ever dropping their batons. Well, hardly ever. Practice was the only answer when a complicated marching drill and an already precise majorette routine had to be coordinated. Marching season excitement ended in late fall. But practices continued for the May evening concerts.



Majorettes. FRONT Ellen Cooper, head SECOND ROW Deanie Hall Joanne Bird Mary Ruth Price, Grace Roselli, Wanda Jenkins, Lorraine Burzio



Alternate Majorettes Cheryl Krupa Mary "Brey"



William and Mary Community Orchestra, directed by Mr. Alan C. Stewart.



Local musicians contribute their talent.

Violas, oboes,

basses, horns, etc., with direction: Chamber Orchestra. Rehearsals for the twenty-nine members took hours. Then one Sunday in January they presented "A Concert of Chamber Music" in Phi Beta Kappa. Assorted pieces played for the audience, with Concerto No. 12 in A by Mozart ending the evening. In February, a meeting held to organize a community-college orchestra. Added members came from Williamsburg and the William and Mary Band and together prepared for the full orchestra concert in May. Some members picked up extra work playing for the Backdrop Club production.



Violinists perform Elgar's "Serenade for String Orchestra" at the January concert.



Mr. Stewart at concert reception.



French horns and woodwinds in concert.



Fehr discipline

began shaping the voices of the freshman girls in the chorus. Auditions held for membership. But interest and some musical talent (like the ability to carry a tune) were enough. Treble voice music presented at the Christmas and Spring Concerts. Pieces such as "Magnificat" by Porpora, an eighteenth century composer. Other appearances for this group preparing for the choir included Spring Honors Convocation and evening concerts in May with the band.



"Pappy" softens the volume.



Jan Ferguson ends a descant

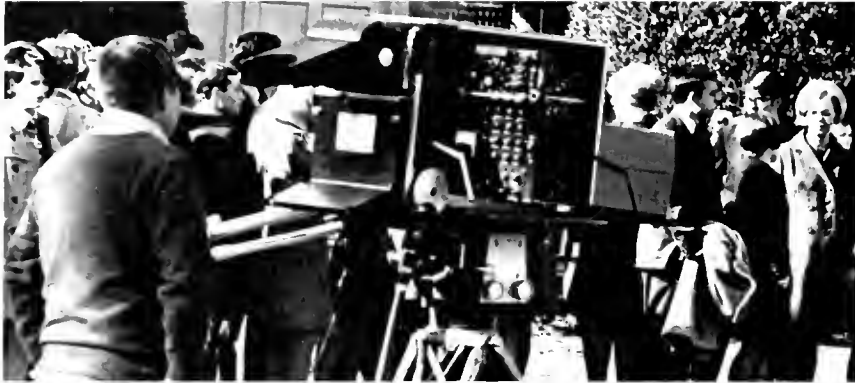


Coeds concentrate on tone.

The Chorus performs Fehr's "Noel We Sing Today."



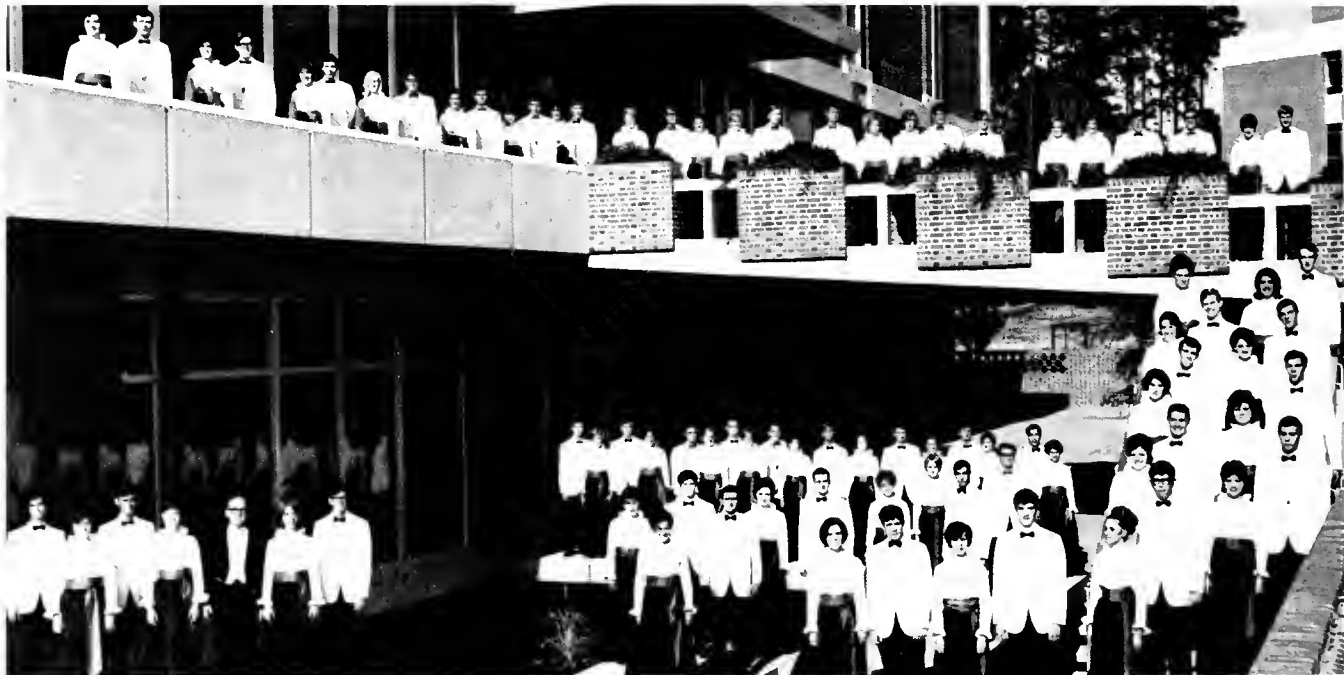
The William and Mary Chorus, directed by Dr. Carl A. Fehr



A TV camera in the Wren Courtyard is not a novelty to the Choir.



Soprano voices go for the highest notes.



The William and Mary Choir, directed by Dr. Carl A. Fehr.



Taping a television program takes time and involves much waiting.



Sue Williams in concert.



After months of practice the choir presents a unique and exciting program.



In concert: the William and Mary Choir.



Gary Pinion rests before going on stage.



Dr. Fehr in rehearsal.

3 to 5 MWF

found all choir members in Ewell for practice. Special practice sessions just before the Christmas and Spring concerts. To rehearse Poulenc's "Stabat Mater." Members spent hours one day and night taping the annual Christmas show for television. In color for the first time. Seen across the country on thirty-one stations. Touring choir auditions came before each trip. Just forty got to go to National Tobacco Festival in Richmond, the Regional Lion's Convention in Hampton, the American Legion Auxiliary Convention in Washington, D.C. And on the spring tour to Alexandria, New Jersey, and Long Island.



Backstage warm-up is necessary to a concert



All eyes on the director

Resolved:

That executive control of U.S. foreign policy should be significantly curtailed. That's why Debate Council members traveled to colleges (mostly east of the Mississippi) to meet with other teams. To Emory, Kansas State, Navy, Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Northwestern. At Ohio State they placed second, qualifying for the first time for the "Tournament of Champions." Hours of individual research into books and periodicals. Around 1700 notecards of pro and con arguments. Carefully filed and indexed for quick reference. Practice debates supervised by the two coaches and two graduate assistants. All leading up to the district elimination. Fifty-nine teams from as far as Washington state traveled to William and Mary's tournament held during semester break.



Director McConkey and Coach Micken confer on tour plans.



Discussions introduce new approaches to standard argument.



Marshall-Wythe Invitational.



Debate Council. FRONT ROW: Jim Parker, Wayne Smith, Louis Lobenhofer. SECOND ROW: Ann Godwin, Margie Byrer, Kathy Shirley, Nancy Lundquist. THIRD ROW: Patrick H. Micken, Richard Poinsett, Dean Hewes, Mike Chesson, Boyd Rossing, John Morello, Donald L. McConkey.



Jotting notes, debaters prepare rebuttal.



Morello and Hewes with team trophies.

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of script by Robert Henninger and Larry Raiken. Joyce Hill and Bill Brooke's Gilbert-and-Sullivan-style music and lyrics. "Stop 13: The College of William and Mary." The Backdrop Club's first original play in ten years opened at Phi Beta Kappa in May 1968. A cast of fifty participated in this spoof on life at the College. And panicked whenever problems arose. A scene too long. Which lines stay, which go? Sixty measures of a song to choreograph. Problems solved. Followed by applause. Followed by curtain calls. Even after the first act. Homemade success.



Ron Payne and Quentin Van Meter sing the "Hippie Love Song."



October Tea.



Satire of an administrators' conference.



Backdrop Club. FRONT ROW Larry Streetman, Ralph Manna, Marcia Ricketts, Betsy Ewing, Lee Schueler, Karen Hunsberger. SECOND ROW, Robert Henninger, Carson Phillips, Jack Norman, Roger Sherman, advisor. THIRD ROW David McCall, Al Ward, treasurer. FOURTH ROW Mary Ellen Newman, president, Quentin Van Meter, director, Ann Chancellor.



Family hostility.



Electra pleads for revenge.



Orestes returns.



Clytemnestra. Electra



Chorus consoles Electra.



Messenger tells of Orestes' plight.



The Mute, **Fantasticks**.



Old Actor and El Gallo, **Fantasticks**.



Shakespeare revisited, **Fantasticks**.



The fathers' lament, **Fantasticks**.

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benefits to those holding William and Mary Theatre season tickets: priority seating, discount prices, guide to the season's plays. Sunday afternoon post-dramatems for everybody. Those attending the Phi Beta Kappa Hall performances got a variety of entertainment. Sophocles' **Electra** ended the 1967-68 season. The 1968-69 season included **The Fantasticks**, **The Devil's Disciple**, **The Investigation**, **Hamlet**. The Theatre sponsored visiting performances of Sir Tyrone Guthrie and the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespearean Company's **A Midsummer Night's Dream**.



Dick Dudgeon, *The Devil's Disciple*.



The reading of the will, *The Devil's Disciple*.



Mrs. Anderson.



Mrs. Dudgeon, *The Devil's Disciple*.



Mistaken identity and false arrest, *The Devil's Disciple*.



Lawyer Hawkins, *The Devil's Disciple*.



A witness tells of the possibility of survival in the concentration camp. *The Investigation*



A description of "The Swing." *The Investigation*



The Judge pleads with witnesses to forget their grief



Boyer, James, chair



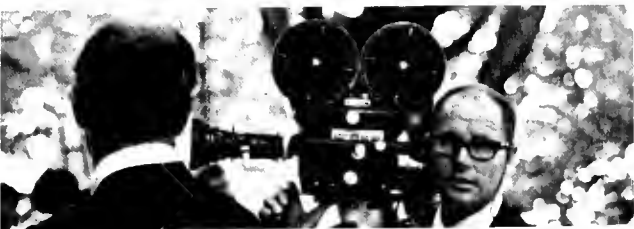
A witness, Mrs. J. J. J.

Visitors



A two-night

stand in Williamsburg. Or so the newsmen reported. Presidential candidate Richard Nixon stopped by the Wren Building long enough on October 2 to make a "spirit of '76" speech to an audience of 120 invited guests. And to receive a 275th Anniversary Medallion from President Paschall. Radio and TV reporters jotted down reactions to the speech as it was piped outside to the Courtyard crowd. Pro-Humphrey demonstrators, outnumbering Nixon supporters five-to-one, waited, and waited, for the chance to see and question Mr. Nixon. News photographers had to settle for pictures of the students and their signs when he was hurried away through a side door. After lunch, Nixon returned to the campus to tape a campaign commercial, showing his rapport with college students—non-William and Mary college students. Again, he was hurried away. Side-stepping through the same side door.



A revival

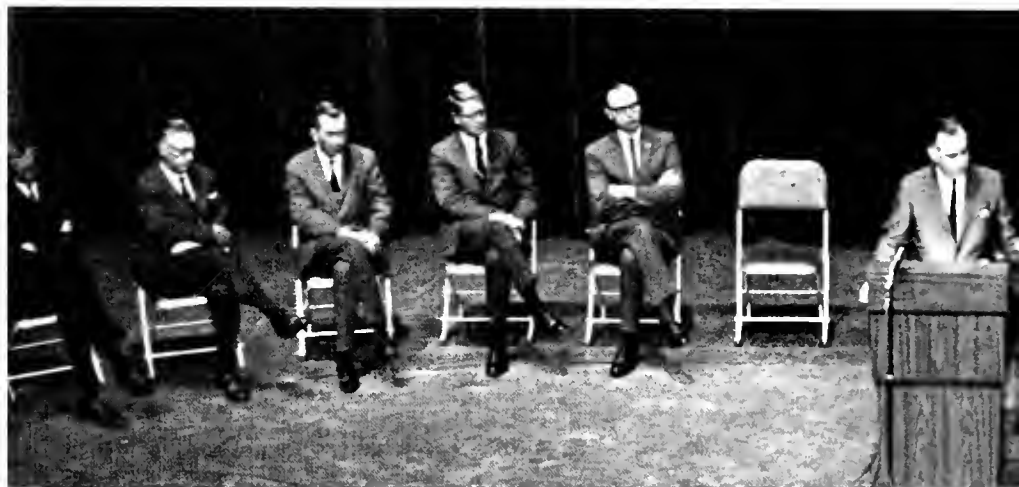
of Virginia politics at William and Mary. Governor Mills E. Godwin visited the College twice. Once in October to speak at Phi Beta for passage of the Bond Issue. Back again on January 11 for the Great Hall presentation of the Report of the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Revision. Eleven distinguished Virginians (including President Paschall) worked on proposed revisions that covered scheduling of legislative sessions, powers and duties of the governor, election procedures. In accepting the Report, Godwin said, "It is particularly appropriate that the Commission's findings be presented in the historic setting of the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg where so much of our Constitutional system is grounded."



Political persuasion—even for non-voters.



Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr.



Area civic leaders hear Godwin speak in favor of the \$81 million Bond Issue.



President Paschall with Governor Godwin.



Commission Chairman Albertis Harrison.



Part of the eleven man Commission which studied and revised Virginia's Constitution.



"Yes" for bonds.



Virginia governors Thomas Stanley, Mills Godwin, Albertis Harrison, Colgate Darden.



Robert Bierstedt, sociologist.



Henry Steele Commager, historian.



Harmon Bro, psychologist



Andre Garaud, diplomat



Congressman Gerald Ford, Commencement, June 1968

Discussions

among senior class members. Delays as requests moved "through the proper channels." Finally, in May 1968, House Minority Leader Gerald Ford was secured to speak at the June Commencement Exercises. During first semester, "Reincarnation in Southeast Asia" was the topic discussed by Mr. Francis Story, a visiting scholar engaged by the Committee on Arts and Lectures. The 1968-69 William and Mary Lecture Series featured other noted speakers: Harmon Bro, "The Rediscovery of Dreams"; Robert Bierstedt, "Sociology: Science or Profession?"; James Ackerman, "The Demise of the Avant-Garde." In October, a three-day symposium on Anglo-American connections featured the distinguished historian, Professor Henry Steele Commager. Modern poet Richard Wilbur read selections from his work in the Ballroom.



Joseph Heller, author of **Catch 22**



Heller reads from a new work, **Something Happened**.



An Oxford and Cambridge Shakespearean Company production



"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Catch 22

discussions inaugurated the first College-Wide Program of Readings and Lectures. The general theme: Man at the Mercy of Himself. During Orientation Week, faculty and freshmen held seminars on Joseph Heller's best-selling novel. Mr. Heller came to campus on February 20 and 21, speaking to classes, talking in the Wig over coffee, reading from his novels in Phi Beta. The program continued: Glen Gray, author of **The Warriors**; Michael Harrington, author of **The Other America**. W.N. Schoenfeld discussed B. F. Skinner's **Science and Human Behavior**. And Professors Tate, Beyer, and Edwards discussed Senator J. William Fulbright's **Arrogance of Power**. Visitors sponsored by the William and Mary Theatre: Claude Kipinis in Spring 1968; The Oxford and Cambridge Shakespearean Company and Sir Tyrone Guthrie in 1969.



A reception for Mr. Heller in the Dodge Room



Takako Nishizaki, violinist

Outstanding

musical programs marked the thirty-third season of the William and Mary Concert Series. Entertainment began October 17 when The Camerata Singers performed. The Orchestre de Paris, James Oliver Buswell IV, Julian Bream, and The Eastman Quartet followed. Sunday afternoons: free concerts in the Collegium Musicum Series. Recorders, violins, pianos, baritones, and flutes in key.



The Concert Series presents The Orchestre de Paris.



English guitarist and lutenist, Julian Bream: William and Mary Concert Series.



Claude Kipinis on the Phi Beta Kappa stage



Collegium Musicum Series



The Camerata Singers. First in the Concert Series



James Oliver Buswell IV



President Paschall welcomes visitors to the College and begins the morning program, "A New Sense of Awareness."

A deluge

of 1500 parents. May 4, 1968. The campus, slightly wet but warmly hospitable, welcomed these visitors to home away from home. Dennis Denenberg, Parents' Day General Chairman, proclaimed the day a chance to become "acquainted with life at William and Mary." The rain. A two hour wait for a Commons boxed lunch. Enough sports, plays, concerts, and lectures to last three days. An address by Marvin Kalb of CBS News and a Queen's Guard performance in the Sunken Garden. Gaining "A New Sense of Awareness" of collegiate existence.



Even with the threat of rain, lines for lunch at the Commons are longer than ever before.



Lacrosse players ready to begin a game.



1500 parents hear about student unrest.



"Stoops to Conquer."



Parents line the Sunken Garden banks.



A Queen's Guard drill.



Daughters.



Alumni and varsity meet.



Parents bring legal cars to campus.



Dr. Brooks lectures on "Evolution of Man."



Parent assembly.



Lunch and relaxation.



A steady drizzle begins to fall on the Matoaka amphitheatre audience.



Registration begins the day.



Exhibition baseball to entertain parents.



Friday night in Adair Gym the tempo is slowed down—a chance to relocate your partner.



Projected mood.



Carla Thomas highlights the concert.



Spider Turner enclosed in microphones.



A break for the stars.



Pi Phi pilots a cart.



Sigma Pis in the race.

Wiped out

on the "hairpin" curve behind the old lodges. If Greeks' carts held together for the whole race, and their motors' legs didn't give out, they probably won their heat. Rope burns and egg-decorated clothes identified the Greek Games athletes. Adair Gym on Friday night before the Sunday games. Wipe outs of another kind. It would've gotten pretty hot in there, even if Spider Turner and Carla Thomas hadn't been singing. Guards tried to keep the temperature down by hunting cigarette smokers. Traditional dives (and tosses) into Landrum Pond after the games on Sunday ended Greek Weekend. When sororities and fraternities organized their forces.



Greek Weekend ends at Landrum Pond.





A backup man.



The Greek world opens to frosh men.



Rhythm and blues tunes emerge from the horns of the Tams.



Students take the Tams' advice: "Be young, be foolish, be happy."



Engulfed in the beat: November 1, 1968.

Brilliant

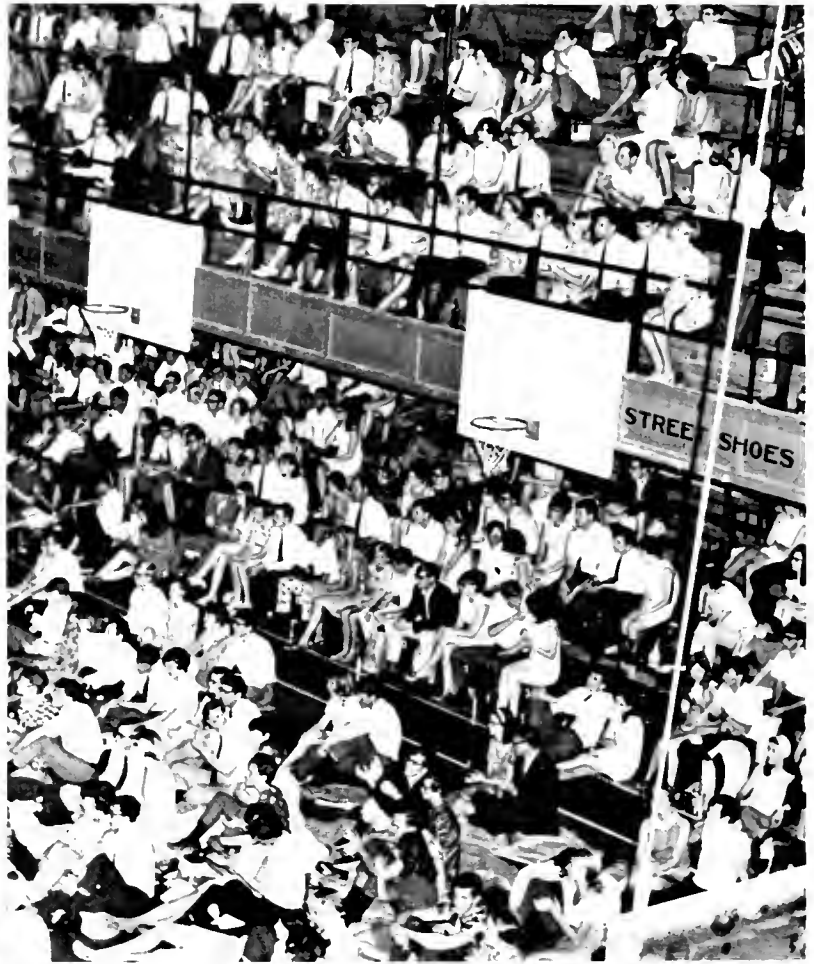
blue suits made it hard to miss the Tams. More soul. On stage Friday of IFC Weekend. Adair Gym with writing on the walls. Greek letters in two's and three's. A first chance for Greeks to party with freshmen. And vice versa. Saturday night. Twelve doors open to freshmen making the rounds.



Spring Finals magic.



Motown music.



Couples choose between blankets and bleachers.



Blow Gym rocks to the loudness of the "Mitch Ryder Revue."

Predictions

of rain. What could have been a great outdoor formal was shifted to a "Spring Carnival" in the Campus Center. Clowns, balloons, and caged animals. Stan Rubin's Orchestra, for the second year in a row, provided music in the Ballroom. A psychedelic combo two flights down. Saturday night. A purple-suited Mitch Ryder belted out "Little Latin Lupe Lu." And socked it to you, baby, on Spring Finals weekend.



Threatened rain fails to dampen the spirit of the evening.



A short break in the music: sitting, talking, and heading for the doors and fresh air.



Diverse contortions are seen on the dance floor.



Stan Rubin plays for the SA-sponsored dance



Time out.



Refreshment in bowls and bottles.



Wild animals



Lin Stocker, Ann Nelms, Susan Small, Donnie Chancellor.



A "Dutch" Tri Delt.



KATS 2, zebras 1



Drum and Fifers wait for the long walk to begin.



Theta Delt's campaign for an Indian victory over Ohio U.



With hands and rifles raised, Queen's Guardsmen parade.



Alpha Chi's oriental dragon.



Lambda Chis signal that the Tribe is on the warpath



Kappa's octopus.



KDs "Bob the Cat" with their homemade razor.

Cancelled

classes on Saturday morning. So everybody could watch the Homecoming Parade. Mums for sale. Floats with themes. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" "Noah's Ark." "Campaign for the Indians." "Gates of Hell." Sidewalk judges decided which of the sorority masterpieces and fraternity last-minute-efforts were best. Five official judges down the street on the Courthouse steps decided which Greek floats would win.



Theta wins top sorority float with "Noah's Ark."



Sigma Pis move toward the parade.



Carol Hochmuth, Sandy St. John, Cathy Webb, Ann Iarrobino.



Gamma Phi belle



Returning alumni crowd in the West bleachers to watch the Indian-Bobcat contest.



Stands empty after a bad game.



Initial Tribe enthusiasm is high despite hot weather and a powerful Ohio team which it faces in the Homecoming game.

High spirits.

High temperature. And a high score. For Ohio University. Half time announcements: Phi Tau and Theta got firsts for their floats. Homecoming Queen Susan Small and her court walked down the 50 yard line between at-attention Queen's Guardsmen. Greek receptions at the houses. Alums had fun despite the disappointing game. The night before: Marvin Gaye kept a full house waiting a half-hour. 1:15 lates for the dance. High spirits then, too.



Wes Meeteer slips through a hole in the tough Bobcat defensive line.



Alumni get together at parties and receptions to talk and remember when.



Backed by the "Majestics," Marvin Gaye fills Blow Gym with soul sounds.



Semi-formal attire on a hot night.



Marvin wins approval.



Above the bandstand weary dancers find seats and their own entertainment.



Dancing in one place only results from the turn-away crowd which packs the gym



The Rhondels' lead drummer: intent on his job.



Dancing from 9:00 till 1:00.



Bill Deal sings "Reach Out."



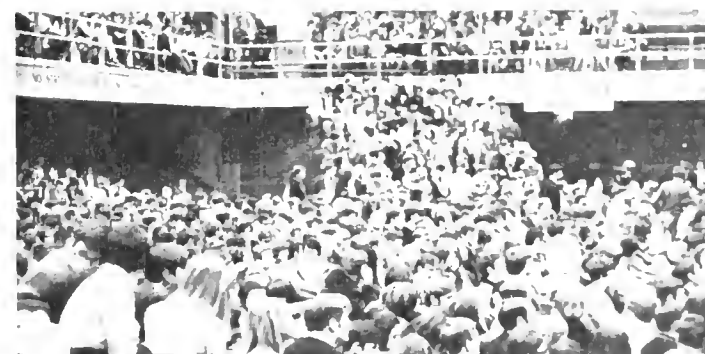
The rafters

in the gym didn't have anyone perched on them. But if a few more people had come to the Fifth Dimension's concert at Midwinters on March 8, that was the only place left to sit. A love medley for openers. Established hits and new renditions. A different routine with each song and their own light show. Trips into the audience and unbelievable costumes. Cheers and applause like Blow Gym never heard before. Green squiggles on hands marked those at the Friday night dance. Bill Deal and the Rhondels asked "May I?"





Midwinters 1969 with The Fifth Dimension: Ron Townson, Lamont McLemore, Billy Davis, Jr., Florence Larue, and Marilyn McCou



Royalty





Miss William and Mary Candidates. FRONT ROW: Carolyn Lawhorne, Anne Iarrobino, Diane Lucas, Wendy Seaman, Freddie Fechtmann, Nell Wrather, Sally Barner. SECOND ROW: Connie Hennes, George DeVilbiss, Christy Schmidt, Elaine Barnes, Joann Walthall, Lin Stocker, Linda Buckley, Margaret Micholet, Gail McLawhon. THIRD ROW: Helen Rhea, Donnie Chancellor, Carol Sawyer, Cathy Coleman, Cathy Webb, Phyllis Perdue, Grace Roselli, Sharon Quillen, Gwynn Chambers, Diana Shimler.



Mr. Steve McQueen, judge of the 1969 Miss William and Mary Contest.

Eye-catching

girls. Thirty of them. Elected from the women's dormitories, sororities, and fraternities to compete in the annual Miss William and Mary Contest. Sponsored by the **Colonial Echo**. Pictures posted in the Campus Center lobby where students voted November 11-13 electing five finalists. Then actor Steve McQueen looked over formal pictures of each finalist. And chose Miss William and Mary 1969.

Grace Roselli.

From West Orange, New Jersey to Williamsburg to Los Angeles and the Joey Bishop Show as Southern Conference Queen. In competition for the National College Football Queen title that included an appearance on national television at the Rose Bowl game. Then back to Williamsburg to continue her activities as a junior Spanish major, member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, majorette, member of Eta Sigma Phi, ancient language honorary, and Sigma Delta Phi, Spanish honorary. And to reign as Miss William and Mary.







Miss Donnie Chancellor.



Miss Carolyn Lawhorne.



Miss William and Mary Finalists



Miss Elaine Barnes.



Miss Margaret Micholet.



Homecoming Court



Miss Susan Small, Homecoming Queen 1968.



Homecoming half time.



The Queen presented.



The Homecoming Queen with her escort



Princesses Sandy St. John, Carol Hochmuth, and Cathy Webb



Miss Lin Stocker, Junior Princess.



Miss Donnie Chancellor



The crowning by Paschall and Alumnae President Foster



Miss Anne Larrobino, Freshman Princess.



Miss Ann Nelms, Senior Princess

Greek Queen



Miss Pam Allison, Greek Weekend Queen 1968.





Dean Harold L. Fowler congratulates the new queen.

ROTC Court



Miss Wendy Seaman, princess.



Miss Susan Small, ROTC queen.



Miss Elaine Barnes, princess



Dean Fowler crowns Susan.



Miss Anne Iarrobino, princess.



Miss Donnie Chancellor





AFFILIATION



Religion





Steve Gaskins interprets Scripture.



Ellis: "Black and Free."



Members plan an IV Fun Night.



Bruce Whitenack at prayer meeting.

Green Room

meetings every week night at six o'clock. Retreat from the tension-building day. Time for quiet thoughts and prayers and discussion. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. A bond of common faith. They searched the scriptures finding answers to questions. Then found a way to convey them to others. Witness.

Coffeehouse

non-colonial Williamsburg style. Sponsored by all denominational groups, the Forge attracted both stags and couples. Some place different to go on Friday nights. Decorations had to be put up on Friday afternoons and taken down right after the midnight closing. Williamsburg ministers, two at a time, took "Forge Duty" at the Wesley Foundation building. Students heard guitarists and folk singers. Mostly from the College. Dripping candles and checked tablecloths helped set the mood. So did hot cider, cheesecake, and espresso.



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. FRONT ROW: Dick Nangle, special projects; Jere Jones, treasurer; Ted Wood, vice president; Bill Findler, president; Jane Ferguson, secretary; Bruce Whitenack, missions secretary. SECOND ROW: Sue Cottrill, Peggy LeReche, Alice Harden, Bill Munsey, Pam Revolinsky, Bonnie Bailey, John Averett. THIRD ROW: Pete Beal, Lilli Buck, Jane Ledbetter, Ernest Curtin, Dan Henneberg, Bill Price, Christine Turner. FOURTH ROW: Art Thomas, Steve Gaskins, Bob Garber, Larry Lilly, Bob Wooldridge, John Schmoyer, Bob Hobson, Jim Ferry.



Forge. FRONT ROW: Peter Zuger, vice chairman; Ken Keppel, Ken Neeley. SECOND ROW: Mary Lee Alderson, Tom Mitchell, treasurer; Barbara Batson, Chip Keating, Helen Judy, Liz Rogowski, chairman.



Balfour-Hillel. FRONT ROW: Louis Tonelson, president; Herbert Berman, Allan Hecht, vice president; George Fenigsohn, secretary. SECOND ROW: Steve Tonelson, Yetta Jacobs, Dick Karelitz, Irene Diemant, Bobby Salter, David Post, Betty Sue Grombacher, Edward Weisberg, Gary Diamond.

Kosher food

imported from Newport News made up the Balfour-Hillel luncheon menus every third Sunday in the Campus Center. Discussions followed the meals: "Judaism and Anti-Semitism Among Negroes in America Today" by Dr. Victor Ligouri; "Place of Religion in the College" by Dr. James Livingston. Rabbis Levine and Horowitz traveled up from the Lower Peninsula to debate ideas dealing with God's "death." Students who knew the ritual helped out at Williamsburg's new Jewish synagogue across from Phi Beta. Conventions ended the year: two delegates drove to the spring B'nai Brith meeting in Washington, D.C.; two more made the summer national convention.



Temple Beth El on Jamestown Road, a new center for the Jewish community.



Baptist Student Union. FRONT ROW: Joe Goodall, Mac Powers, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Bill Blessing, vice president; Carol Anne Saunders, president; Betsy Porter, Laura Keyes, secretary; Linda Jordan, program chairman; Johnny Sadler. THIRD ROW: Reverend Jim Bardin, Carolyn Brim, Jean Kossoff, Bonnie Pulliam, Jean Berkepile, Linda Douglas, Kay Meyer, Mary McGlothlin, Kathy Griffith, Bonnie Bailey, Jane Smith. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Myers, Tom Johnson, Jim MacLean, Lytle Buckingham, Wayne Duke, Frank Bennett, Bill Price, Greg Cooley, Ben Sneed.

Right before

exams Dr. John Lavach gave a needed pep talk on studying to a Baptist Student Union Sunday evening meeting. Another night Mr. Taylor Cousins spoke on "Planned Obsolescence." Three study groups met weekly to exchange thoughts on Christian Witness on Campus, Death, and miscellaneous topics. Underprivileged kids played games and ate ice cream at BSU-sponsored Christmas and Valentine's Day parties. Other community services: presentation of study courses at the Newport News Goodwill Center, individual work at the Day Care Center. Bake sales, car washes, rummage sales raised money for the Summer Missions Fund: a project sponsored by the Virginia BSU that sent thirty college students out over the state all summer long. Folk ministry.



244 South Boundary Street.

Laura Keyes, Greg Rubano, and Steve Mitchell pass the post-supper, pre-program time.



Reading and talking: two elements of a BSU Sunday evening.



Reverend Bardin leads a weekly study group in his office.

Only half

Episcopalian in membership, the Canterbury Club broadened its program to emphasize the part religion plays in today's social problems. Riots, race, poverty. Reverend James Jones of Total Action Against Poverty spoke. And Dr. James Livingston of the Department of Religion about the place of the church in today's society. Intercollegiate, interdenominational groups debated: Are ethics obsolete? Unique forms of worship developed. Experiments with new liturgies. Chancel drama of "The Second Shepherd's Play." Evensong at Bruton Parish attracted students and tourists.



Mac Henderson in pre-program talk.



Baptist minister Bob Kidd and Mr. Trimble.



Canterbury Club. FRONT ROW: Diana Deane Carr, Katherine Lucas, Reverend Joseph E. Trimble, Jr., advisor; Jo Ann Walthall, Marti Hunt, conference chairman. SECOND ROW: Ernest Curtin, Bruce Stanley, Fred Korty, Mac Henderson, Ken Armstrong, president.



Diana Carr plans details of Canterbury's Christmas banquet.



Friendly joking before an org meeting.



Scott Davis gives the treasurer's report.



Christian Science Organization. FRONT ROW Pat Sholder, secretary; Scott Davis, treasurer; Sarajane Auman, president; Mildred Royall, lecture chairman; Keith Hamack. SECOND ROW Ed Way, Robert S. Hornsby, advisor; David Hibbert, Clark Love, Todd Small. THIRD ROW Sandy Windsor, Aleta Ahlstrom, Ann Adair, Neil Dickey, Lois S. Hornsby, advisor.



President Sarajane Auman and speaker Thomas A. McClain.

Open to anyone

Christian Science Organization meetings took place every Tuesday in the Wren Chapel. The organization sponsored speakers from the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ Scientists in Boston, Massachusetts. Thomas A. McClain presented his thoughts in November on the true idea of freedom. March brought Jules Cern to address the group. Advisors Robert and Lois Hornsby entertained with several dinner meetings at their home.

Contemporary

morality. Discussed by Dr. John Lavach and members of the Lutheran Student Association. Or Dr. James Livingston speaking on "Religion and the Campus." Membership increased as the group debated a meaningful role for religion in campus life during their Sunday evening programs. After snack suppers of hot dogs, spaghetti, or hamburgers. And Pastor John Byerly led the group in conducting modern communion liturgy at the 9:30 a.m. student services.

Lutheran Student Association. FRONT ROW: Jim Cobb, vice president. SECOND ROW: Kathy Shirley, Barbara Brant, Reverend John Byerly, Linda Beaver. THIRD ROW: Keith Moyer, Carol Hamersen, treasurer; Oma Gail Simmons, secretary; Krin Larson. FOURTH ROW: Freddie Fechtmann, president.



Gary Fisher, Lynn Johnston, and John Kindt.



Pastor Byerly.



LSA members chat over Sunday supper.



The pastor hears Freddie Fechtmann's program suggestions.



Dr. James Livingston entertains questions after his talk.



Strums on a guitar and a trio of singers lead folk hymns at St. Bede's Parish Center.

Caf card

holders paid fifty cents, other students a dollar for the Newman Club's Sunday night steak dinners. The new Parish Center behind St. Bede's also held student services at 10:30 Sunday mornings. Folk masses. Student guitarists and Father Dolan joining together to lead worship. Free juice, coffee, and donuts afterwards. Programs stressed social justice and equality. Professor William Cobb, Jr. of the Philosophy Department spoke on "Existential Philosophy as Exhibited in the Music of Simon and Garfunkel." Members headed an advertising campaign for and staffed the office of Communication, Inc., a clearing house to initiate and coordinate student volunteer services in the area. Students getting out to work in the community: at Eastern State, in the Community Action program.



Father Dolan celebrates Sunday mass



Newman Club. FRONT ROW: Bobbi Vail, Betsy Ewing, secretary; Bob Soter, president; Margie Corvino, vice president; Stephanie Ruck. SECOND ROW: Susan Mallory, Ginnie Klemkowski, Mary Ann Plichta, Barbara Johnson, Karen Hunsberger, Melanie Leonard, Betty Hawa. THIRD ROW: Joan

Flynn, Mary Alice Whelan, Becky Reddick, Ginny Nittoli, Mary Kennedy, Geraldine McCall. FOURTH ROW: Eddy Morgan, Cheryl Russell, John Ramler, Pat Farace, Mary Chris Schmitz. FIFTH ROW: Judy Steffan, John Copp, Tom Mueller, Kevin Deery, John Boswell.

Church-o-teque

of liturgical jazz presented by Floyd Werle to the Methodist congregation at an eleven o'clock service. That evening Wesley Foundation's program centered on an explanation of the creative new hymns in contemporary idiom. Something else new: a week's orientation for freshmen. Including a Saturday afternoon open house. And dessert and "It Should Happen to a Dog." And Dr. Douglas Lawson of Randolph-Macon on "Contemporary Ethics." And a folk-rock mass that ended the week's activities. At the fall retreat, John Harwood's theology of involvement grappled with "Death of God on Campus." Politics entered the Sunday night programs: Dr. Jack Corbett on the lobbying of the church, Reverend Charles Rinker on "The Inner City." Dr. Richard Curry and Dr. Warner Moss of the Government Department on election issues. But not just listening. Doing. Like Saturday afternoon trips in the Wesley bus, and Saturday night parties in the Wesley building.



"JB," intern seminarian.



Wesley Director John Harwood discusses gun control with Mark Forrest and Janet Smith.



Wesley Foundation. FRONT ROW: Wanda Haynes, Bucky Boone, Jack Norman, Ken Keppel, Ken Neeley, John Bensinger, advisor. SECOND ROW: Reverend John Harwood, Janet Smith, vice president; Cai Vaiden, president; Mark Forrest, treasurer; Charlene Baldwin, secretary. THIRD ROW: Rita Smith, Vivian Jones, Alice Guerrant, Cheryl Bracken, Arthur Roach, Jerry Belew, Agnes Blandford.



Dr. Corbett, Methodist Board of Social Concern.



Self-service at the supper counter.



Mr. Gladstone Ntlabati, South African Methodist minister.

Rained out

in October. Too cold in November. No retreat for Westminster Fellowship. But lots of stimulating programs in the Wes-Fel room of the Presbyterian Church. Group discussion on the university's role in society led by Dr. Peter Derks of the Psych Department and Dr. John Lavach of Education. Preceded by steaks. Folk singing by Carey Landry from D.C. A look at American racism with Mr. Gladstone Ntlabati of the South African National Congress. Focus on world hunger and the population explosion in the movie "H-H Factor." Good times at Halloween and tree-trimming parties. New expressions of worship in art and liturgy with Robert Hodgel and the Howard Hanger Trio. Directed toward making the Church more relevant to the campus.



Jane DeFrees.



Professors lend a faculty view.



Winn Legerton talks about the program.



Westminster Fellowship. FRONT ROW: Gil Anderson, council member; Sandie Stemple, treasurer; Carol Lawall, Bert Lindler, Alice Carlton, Larry Boyle, Jane DeFrees. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Koehler, Patricia Sweezy, secretary; Dee Nicholson, Kathleen Blake, president; Art Thomas, Bill Parish, Jean Muench, council member; Sallie Stemple, council member. THIRD ROW: Lynn Dryer, Martha Hopkins, T. J. Thompson, Jim Ferry, vice-president; Tom Massey, Mary Lee Alderson, council member; Reverend Tom Mainor.

Honoraries





Raleigh Tavern, where Phi Beta Kappa was founded.



Dr. Armstrong and initiate.



Alpha of

Virginia. The first chapter of Phi Beta Kappa initiated twenty-six seniors and one alumna on December 5. Honoring students with high scholastic averages, Phi Beta held its initiation in the Raleigh Tavern, site of the society's first meeting in 1776. Guest speaker Charles McDowell, **Richmond Times-Dispatch** Washington correspondent, praised political moderation, agreeing with the principles behind student unrest "within bounds of what is acceptable to society." Phi Beta Kappa poet for 1968, John Hollander, read "The Moon at Noon" especially for the event.



Two new initiates.



Phi Beta Kappa. FRONT ROW. Liz Rogowski, Diane Luckey, Nancy Verser, Judy Banks, Sallie Stemple, Joan Flynn, Elinor Ware, Sarah Brittingham, Helen Judy, Jeanne Forrer. SECOND ROW. Judy Alcott, Barry Cammarata, Bill Hendricks,

Yetta Jacobs, Richard Brost, Carl Vaiden, Randy Bell, Betsy Porter, Art Bowling, Carson Phillips, Boyd Rossing, Jean Muench, Dennis Denenberg, Judy Krone, Jeb Boswell, Debbie Hyatt

NOT PICTURED Pamela Baldwin, Mutlu Blasing, Ann Chancellor, Ronald Campbell, Richard Gurney, Nancy Harkrader, David Hillman, Steven Kohlhaugen, Marilyn Kron, Richard Miller, Jenni Ninninger, Richard O'Neil, Pamela Roberts, James Runyon, Michael Stuart, Christopher Taylor



Squeezed into the back seat, ODK members head for a meeting at Howard Smith's house.



Jimmy Barton shoulders the Yule Log to the Great Hall

Burdened with

the Yule Log, Omicron Delta Kappa's Sherman, Barton, and Curry got the privilege of pushing through the crushing crowd to the Great Hall fireplace. They made it with the log, but ODK (with co-sponsor Mortar Board) was too burdened with money troubles to carry the increased expense of the ceremony. So the Student Association picked up the tab. Shortage of money also slowed plans for an ODK Leadership Forum in the spring. And members didn't have time for fund-raising projects. Other activities needed them more. Seven new ODK's in December. Weekly discussions over lunch. Meetings held on a variable schedule in the homes of Dean J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean Carson Barnes, and Howard Smith, faculty members of ODK, national leadership honorary.



President Dennis Denenberg.

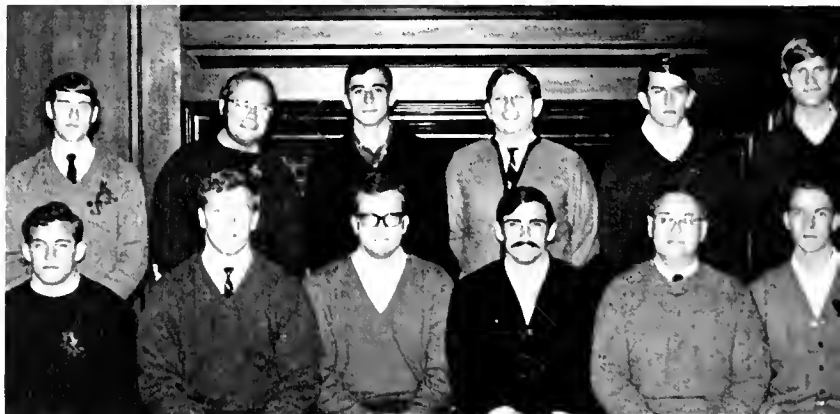
YULE LOG CEREMONY

THURS. DEC. 12, 6:30A
WREN COURTYARD

Announcement of Christmas festivities.



Ralph Beatty with Dr. Alex Kallos.



Omicron Delta Kappa. FRONT ROW: Jim Barton, Ralph Beatty, Don Roberts, Al Murray, Alexander Kallos, Robert Henninger. SECOND ROW: Dennis Denenberg, president, Chris Sherman, Keith Dayton, Richard Curry, Berk Powell, Paul Hildebrand



Advisor Betty McKnight assists with fall initiation.



An honorary initiate.



A tea recognizes women students on the Dean's List.



Homecoming mums.

Heels click

in Blow Gym. Heads crane. An excited hush. Then squeals of delight as old Mortar Boards put mortar boards on the heads of new members at the Spring Honors Convocation. Recognition of rising senior girls who rated high in scholarship, leadership, and service. Recognition of other outstanding senior women, and one outstanding sophomore. Fall. Buckets of yellow mums had to be peddled at Homecoming. Letters supporting the Bond Issue went out to state newspapers. All women on the Dean's List received invitations to a dessert of coffee, pie, and singing. Members wore white earmuffs for practical reasons as they joined ODK men in leading the Yule Log Ceremony. A new, first year project: booklets went out to entering freshmen about available scholarships. And with second semester came the decision of choosing new members again. A ten-meeting job.



Mortar Board. FRONT ROW: Liz Ramsey, editor; Nancy Verser, secretary; Ann Chancellor, historian; Janet Watkins, Pam Roberts, Judy Banks, president. SECOND ROW: Gale Gibson,

vice president, Joan Flynn, treasurer; Krin Larson, Mary Morden, Sallie Stemple, Lynn Andrew, Bobbie Grove

Panicked

over grades, freshman women just dialed-a-tutor supplied by volunteer Alpha Lambda Deltas. Members of the women's scholastic honorary needed at least a 2.5 average to belong. Five elected sophomores sent out letters of congratulations to eligible girls. A Campus Center Ballroom banquet catered by Miss Rebecca Tinker honored the new initiates. Mrs. Gordon B. Ringgold talked about "The Educated Woman." Dues paid for the banquet and a subscription to **The Flame**, Alpha Lambda Delta's biannual newspaper.



Alpha Lambda Delta. FRONT ROW: Cindy O'Callaghan, treasurer; Peggy Morris, editor; Barb Massie, president; Marcia Schneider, vice president. SECOND ROW: Ivy Akers, Hada de Varona, Penny Cherry, Lorraine Burgio, Lynn Greenwood, Ginny Vogel. THIRD ROW: Mary Anne Yowell, Diane Hickey, Kathy Coles, Karen Hathcock,

Cathy Fulwiler, Ellen Wagner. FOURTH ROW: Paula Barran, Linda Birkhead, Michele Pongratz, Jane Mason, Pat Russell, Ginnie Klemkowski, Becky Beach. FIFTH ROW: Cindy Cooper, Susan Shipp, Nancy Bierly, Vicky Peters, Lynn Johnston, Patsy Anderson.



Officers Marsha Schneider, Peggy Morris, and Barb Massey plan spring initiation.

At least a 2.5

average freshman year. Necessary for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, men's national scholastic honorary. Active membership lasted through the junior year and included six meetings a year. Time to discuss projects. One night to learn about scholarships available for graduate study from Dean John Willis. Plans to set up a scholarship information file in the library. For the first time a representative, Larry Goldsmith, flew to the international convention at Purdue for three days in October. Regional conventions planned, project ideas shared.



President Larry Goldsmith.



Dr. Beyer and Jim Callear.



Phi Eta Sigma. FRONT ROW: Dave Levy, vice president; Larry Goldsmith, president; Louis Monacell, recording secretary. SECOND ROW: Lee Area, Wayne Fore, treasurer; Jim Callear, corresponding secretary. THIRD ROW: Tom Rees, James Hardaway, William Munsey. FOURTH ROW: Garry Kuiken, Carl Beyer, advisor.



Officers Doug Chard, Mary Chris Schmitz.



Howard K. Smith cites news difficulties



Editors select photos for a sports story.

Go-between

for the student press and the Board of Student Affairs: the role president Al Littlejohn assigned to Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. PDE members passed a resolution asking the BSA to set up a publications subcommittee to rule on questions of student journalism, add the PDE president to the BSA as a publications representative, choose PDE to act on complaints of ethics of the publications. PDE was open to juniors and seniors with at least three semesters' outstanding work on the *Flat Hat*, *Review*, *Colonial Echo*, or WCWM staffs. Long stemmed roses for Miss William and Mary crowned at PDE's annual Publications Banquet. Howard K. Smith, ABC TV news commentator, spoke in April 1968, on problems in reporting news in various media. Introductions of PDE "Medal of Merit" winners at the Spring Honors Convocation. Awards for exceptional contributions to journalism at the College.



Pi Delta Epsilon. FRONT ROW: Mary Shorter, Cathy Calvert, Joan Flynn, Krin Larson, Mary K. Thompson, Judy Carhart, Wrinkle Rankin, Tricia Downer, Marilyn Kron, Scott Donaldson. SECOND ROW: Don Gonzales, Hugh DeSampier, Al Louer, Mike Chesson, Doug Chard, treasurer; Nancy Verser, Al

Littlejohn, president; Steve Cochran, vice president, Mary Chris Schmitz, secretary Charlie Dent, Don Roberts, Ross Weeks. THIRD ROW: Bob Irvin, John Boswell, George Watson, Mike Nuckols, Jim Simpson, Fred Hoener, Mike Campana, Rick Richardson



Mary K. Thompson and Judy Carhart



Pledges Don Christoferson and Ronald Johnson perform at the Phi Mu Alpha Fall Recital.



Euphonious pledge Remsberg.



Fearless Yeomen.



Sinfonicon dress rehearsal.

At a glance,

Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron, men's and women's national music societies, looked pretty much like "regular" Greeks on campus. Rush, Pledges, Pins, and Parties seemed to invite a comparison. A closer look. Phi Mu Alpha's Fall Pledge Recital. And their joint sponsorship with Delta Omicron of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard" given on November 14, 15, and 16. And "regular" Greeks, they weren't.



Phi Mu Alpha smoker.



A happy ending for all but one.



Sue Wheldon solos.



"All frenzied with despair," the large cast of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Yeoman of the Guard* join in singing.



ABOVE: Delta Omicron. FRONT ROW Sue F. Miller, president, Alice Carlton, recording secretary, Pat Rayne, SECOND ROW Sue Auerbach, treasurer, Kathy Kay Cullers, Mrs. Donald Gonzales, advisor, Nancy Beachley, Gina Comeau, Nancy Fleischman, Jane Smith, Rena Dowdy, second vice president, Mary Lee Alderson. THIRD ROW Cheryl Russell, Joyce Meador, Ronnee Repka, Trudy Gunia, Nancy Darnell, Rita Smith.

LEFT Phi Mu Alpha. FRONT ROW Steven Shrader, Bill Sizemore, vice president, Mark Poland, Brian White. SECOND ROW Bill Price, Bill Bonner, treasurer, Everett Casey, president, Jack Davies, recording secretary. THIRD ROW Sanders Wyatt, Robert Miller, Bud Herndon, Walter Stumpf.

Exponential

functions, differential equations, logarithms. Many such problems had to be solved correctly. To earn enough hours and quals in math upper level courses to be eligible for the Abelian Society, the mathematics honorary. New members taken second semester. Award given in May to the James Blair High School senior with the highest math average.

Anonymous

samples of creative writing. Judged by members of Chi Delta Phi, the women's literary honorary. Approval brought membership. New and old members attended workshop meetings at least twice a week. For constructive criticism and pats on the back. The Old Wig was the meeting place for Friday lunch when members brought their work to read. Spring. The first "Come as Your Favorite Literary Figure" party. Costumes worn and selections read provided clues to literary greats. George Bernard Shaw and Elizabeth Barrett Browning attended.

Abelian Society. FRONT ROW: Linda McIndoe, president; Jenny Nininger, Claudia Byrd, Linda Wright, Nancy Crowther, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Richard Gurney, Jim Newsom, Fred Korty, Henry Hoyle. RIGHT: President Linda McIndoe.



Jim Newsom.



Secretary Kathy Friedman.



President Carol Shewmaker.



Advisor Alexander MacGregor.



Chi Delta Phi. FRONT ROW: Ann Chancellor, Jean Muench, Carol Shewmaker, president; Kay Greer, Alexander MacGregor, advisor. SECOND ROW: Ronee Repka, vice president; Sallie Stemple, Kathy Friedman, secretary; Kathy Carlton.



Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha. FRONT ROW: John Morello, Dean Hughes. SECOND ROW: Richard Poinsett, Margie Byrer, Ann Godwin, Nancy Lundquist, Kathy Shirley. THIRD ROW: Boyd Rossing, Jim Parker, Mike Chesson, Don McConkey, advisor. LEFT: Debater works at the Marshall-Wythe Tournament.



Pro and con

information on cards, stacks of them. The debater's tools. Hours, days of research to get and interpret facts. Points compiled for trips and placing in tournaments. Two years of such debate experience. That's what was needed to get initiated into Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensic society. Members participated in Debate Council trips. At home they hosted the annual British debate, meeting the University of Strathclyde on the topic: the sacrifice of individual freedom is an inevitable price of progress. Nobody won.



Nancy Lundquist and Kathy Shirley.



Eta Sigma Phi. FRONT ROW: Linda Redmond, Susan Davi, Beverley Gosney, JoAnne Deacon. SECOND ROW: Ann Chancellor, Jo Anne Dellinger, Carol Crute, Carolyn Peyronnet, Judy Pulley. THIRD ROW: Yetta Jacobs, Diane Lucas, Ron Campbell, president; Charles Joyce, Blaine Brim, Cathy Slusser.



Ron Campbell.



Dr. Leadbetter.

Ancient

Greek and Latin classics. Read and discussed at Eta Sigma Phi, national ancient languages honorary, study sessions. Meeting twice a month, these groups got together especially for the benefit of members no longer taking a classical language course. Books read in English to simplify matters. B or better in a 200 level Latin or Greek section made you a member. Pledged in February; initiated in March. Ancient Languages professors hosted parties in their homes. Eta Sigma Phi's, in turn, hosted all students taking department courses at an afternoon reception of punch and cookies.

Albert Einstein,

Eleanor Roosevelt, James Fulbright, and Walter Lippman count among the members of Kappa Delta Pi. So do William and Mary students with a high scholastic average and an interest in the field of education. Initiations in the Wren Chapel and banquets afterwards took place in December and May. Dr. Gerald Read spoke in the Little Theatre in October on school systems behind the Iron Curtain. Members also got together with the Student Education Association to recruit tutors for the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service.

Current social

thought, social problems, possible careers. Alpha Kappa Delta discussions with Soc professors at monthly luncheon meetings. AKD, the national honorary sociology society, celebrated the first birthday of its founding on campus in March. Working with the Sociology Club, AKD's helped set up the Student Opportunities Service, a program aimed at helping slum dwellers help themselves. "Sort of a Summer Peace Corps or VISTA" for students. SOS chose student teams of four to six to work in rural depressed areas.



Kappa Delta Pi, FRONT ROW: Ruth Johnson, Pat Zepul, Sarajane Auman, treasurer; Sheila Winchester. SECOND ROW: Sandy Adams, vice president; Bobbi Vail, secretary; Chris Taylor, president; Deborah Woods.



Chris Taylor.



Linda McIndoe.



Pat Zepul.



Alpha Kappa Delta, FRONT ROW Frances Herring, treasurer; Liz Rogowski, Myer Reed. SECOND ROW Carson Phillips, Alice Seabright, Chris Lipsey. THIRD ROW Mike Poole, Lynn Ferryman.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

NATIONAL SOCIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY

This is to certify that

LYNN FERRYMAN

was initiated a member of ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, National Sociology Honor Society, *Soc* Chapter of *Virginia* at the *College of William and Mary*



Myer Reed.



Lynn Ferryman.



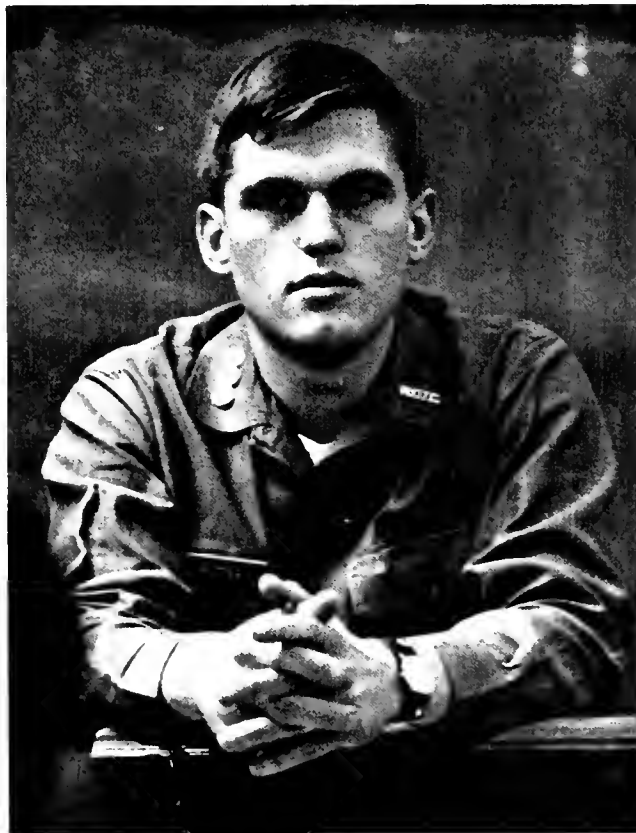
Planning session.



Mike Florence.



Brig. Sgt. Major Brunelli and Lt. Col. Hamack



Scabbard and Blade Captain Dick Potter presides



Cadets learn of summer camp.



Scabbard and Blade. FRONT ROW: Richard Fullerton, Richard Potter, William MacLean, Donn Wonnell, Keith Hamack, Major Thomas Swardell. SECOND ROW: William Dunn, Tim Marvin, Boyd Rossing. THIRD ROW: Scott Little, Destry Jarvis, Al Murray, Mac Deekens. FOURTH ROW: Dick Wade, Keith Dayton, Mark Forrest. FIFTH ROW: Al Wergley, Al Brown, Robert Polard. SIXTH ROW: Mike Florence, Mike Engs, Bruce Long, Bob Elliott, Bob Brunelli.

Distinguished

junior and senior military science cadets got into the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. An honorary designed to raise the standard of military education in universities and colleges. Planning sessions for activities took place on Tuesday or Thursday nights. Summer camp booklet organized, ROTC information sent to nearby high schools, award presented to the outstanding junior in ROTC at William and Mary.

Revisions

of standards took most of the time of physics majors in Sigma Pi Sigma national honorary. Changes included possible membership at the beginning of junior year rather than second semester. Monthly meetings in the Physics Building conference room. Program format like a colloquium. Dr. Hans Von Baeyer spoke on "Experimental General Relativity" and afterwards answered questions from students. A May picnic for the physics faculty and members. Hot dogs and hamburgers at Lake Matoaka.

Sigma Pi Sigma. FRONT ROW Doug Chard, Larry Driscoll, Bill Morris, treasurer, Torrey Froscher, Fred Korty SECOND ROW Jean Muench, Art Bowling, Diane Luckey, president, Roger Blomquist, Judy Necsary, secretary, Richard Gurney, vice president



Diane Luckey presides over Sigma Pi Sigma



Officers Michael Stuart and Sam Sykes.



Dr. Martel advises the French honorary.



Dr. Marcel Reboussin comments on career opportunities in France.



Robert Henninger.



Wayne Aycock.

Any scene

from a play being studied. Requested by a local high school Senior English teacher. And Theta Alpha Phi staged it. Whoever wanted to could take trips scheduled by the national honorary theatre society. To see famous plays on stage. Like to Richmond for *Man of La Mancha*. Theta Alpha Phi sponsored a reception honoring Althea Hunt, first director of the Theatre, and author of *The William and Mary Theatre: A Chronicle*.



Paul Hildebrand.



Theta Alpha Phi. FRONT ROW: Carol Shewmaker, Barbara Hunter, Margie Corvino. SECOND ROW: Edward Martin, Carson Phillips, Clelia Menegier, Ann Chancellor, Wayne Aycock, Pat Stoner, president. THIRD ROW: Mary Ellen Newman, Howard Scammon, advisor, Linda Schueler, James Williams. FOURTH ROW: Linda Cyrus, Bob Henninger, Roger Sherman.



Pi Delta Phi. FRONT ROW: Sam Sykes, secretary; Jane Hale, Michael Stuart, president; Marilyn Kron, Jim Newsom, treasurer. SEC-

OND ROW: Jim Seaman, Kathie Asplund, Luke Martel, advisor, Wendy Fairbank, Rena Dowdy, Barbara Austin.

Backstage

reception (including blue, white, and red petits fours) at Phi Beta Kappa Hall given by Pi Delta Phi, French honorary. In honor of Count Max de Montalembert, the French Consul General, who spoke to the students in late October. If you had a 2.0 average and no less than a B in a 300 level French course, you received an invitation to join the honorary. Initiations took place in January and late spring. Announcements of meetings (only one or two a semester) in French classes. And prospective French majors got treated to a spring reception to meet the French department faculty. Talk of overseas jobs for majors.

Who's Who

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. A committee chaired by Dean J. Wilfred Lambert recommended thirty-six seniors for membership on the basis of academic standing, service, and leadership.



John Keiter



Keith Hamack



Jim Barton



Missy Galloway



Donn Wonnell



Donn Chancellor



Anne Bradstreet



Judy Banks



Janet Watkins



Joan Flynn



Pam Roberts



Cheryl Anderson



George Nance



Tim Marvin



Linda Freeman



Harry Dodson



Nancy Verser



Sallie Stemple



Bob Bendall



Dennis Denenberg



Lynn Andrew



Mary Morden



Charlie Dent



Bobbie Grove



Al Murray



Gale Gibson



Kiri Larson

Who's Who



Bob Henninger



Nancy Hulse



Bob Brown



Sarah Brittingham



Don Roberts



Susan Small



Liz Ramsey

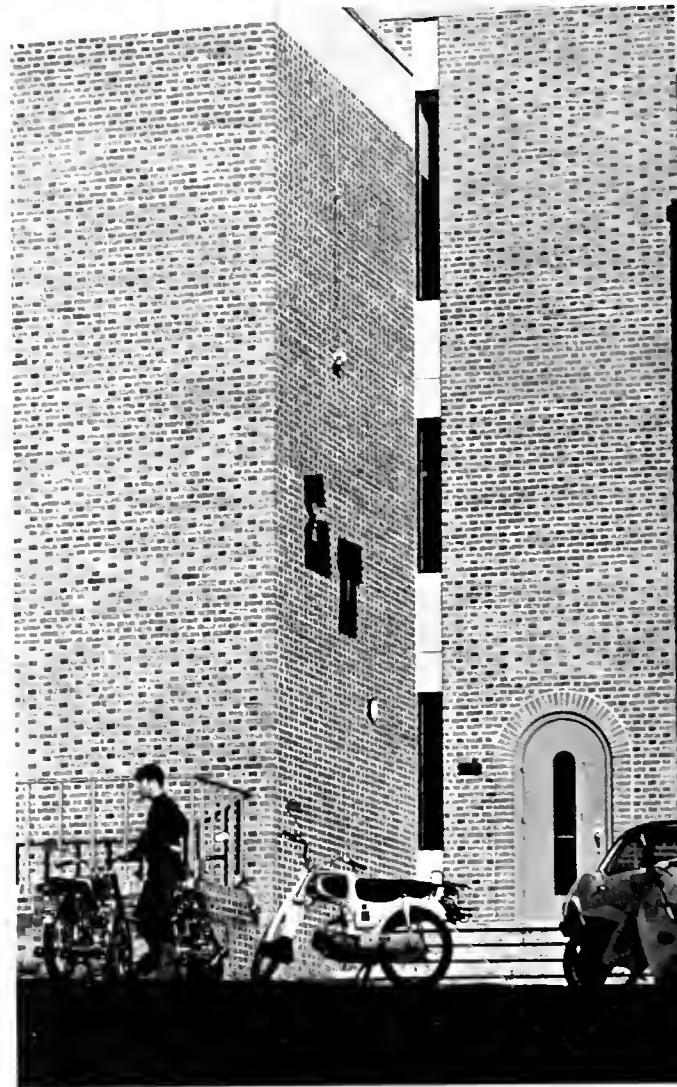
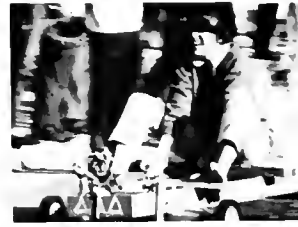


Ann Nelms



Judy Chase

Greeks





Muddy shoes

were a pain around the fraternity complex. And impossible to avoid since the muck surrounding the houses didn't get landscaped. Fraternities had thought everything would be finished when all twelve started the year off with the houses occupied (after several delays). Greeks spent the year and some dollars putting on the distinctive touches: finished basements, hung signs, installed TVs and stereos, completed bars.





Sandy Fagan, Fred Simpkins, and George Nance, president, hear suggestions.



Dean Carson Barnes, fraternity officer.

Details of

formal rush: Sunday afternoon open houses in the fall; six houses opened Thursday night, the other six on Friday, at the start of second semester. Publication of a Greek newspaper and IFC Handbook. An organized informal rush in April. Jobs taken on by the Interfraternity Council. Second semester: since fewer men than ever ended up with rush grades, IFC representatives considered lowering the grade requirement to rush from 1.0 to .75, or eliminating it entirely, still allowing only men with a one point average to pledge. April's Greek Weekend changed to only a dance and games. No concert. Conflicts came before the IFC for settlement. Greek's neighbors complained about excessive noise on weekends. Solution: plant shrubbery between the complex and the houses to keep noise from bouncing. The Junior IFC (representatives from each pladage class) evaluated rush. And got stuck with clean-up duty around the Complex.



Representatives jot down notes on IFC proceedings to report to their fraternities.



Backs ache and eyes close as discussion on changing rush requirements drags on.



Nance and Wedd.



Bill Winfree welcomes freshman rushees.



Fraternity men complete pledge rosters.

Fraternity pins

all over the place as rush started during Orientation Week. And lasted — informally — all first semester: dorm visits where guys talked about everything but fraternities (for a while, at least), W and M smokers, two Sunday afternoon open houses, weekly runs to the ABC store for the eighteen-year-old rushees. Pressure increased as the semester's end rolled around: early shakees worried about their chances for a one point; Greeks ordered rush booklets and readied their houses. Grades came out. Only 180 eligible men signed up to rush. Formal rush week: shaking hands, making small talk, showing rushees a good time. Tiring, but worthwhile as the pledge class took shape. Signing bids in Monroe lobby ended formal rush. Then fraternity men started on those who had a chance for grades at midsemester.



IFC rush chairman Budd Wedd and fraternity representatives work late preparing bids for new pledges to sign.



Men check lists of IFC bids against fraternity lists.



Pledge Dave Yoho and his date relax at the bar during a party.



Brothers of Kappa Alpha and their dates sit one dance out at their annual Black and White celebration.



Couples at the Black and White offer a toast to the glory of KA.

Kappa Alpha. FIRST ROW: Bruce Biehl, Walt Boulden, John Christopher. SECOND ROW: Richard Conway, Tom Duffy, Joe English. THIRD ROW: Hume Giles, Jim Husbands, Jeff Lund, vice president. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Mann, Bill McKinnon, treasurer; Bob McLaughlin. FIFTH ROW: Jim Miller, Terry Morton, secretary; Bill Pierce. SIXTH ROW: Jim Roberson, Rich Sills, John Slepokura.





A party in the basement after the Midwinters concert.



Beards grew

bristly as the Kappa Alphas got ready for Old South Weekend. A stretched out weekend that officially began with the Senior Banquet on Thursday. Dates for the Southern Ball received formal invitations brought to their dorms by KA pledges. Saturday: succession parade to Jockey Corner; President Paschall's traditional surrender of his sword. Then the KAs moved on to Virginia Beach for a couple days. Rebel, a collie of sorts, guarded the house during the mini-skirt party. Santa and helpers walked around the children's wards of Eastern State handing out candy canes to "Jingle Bells." Hot dogs boiled in the kitchen at night. Then brothers sold them around the dorms to raise money for a stereo.

Pledges. FRONT ROW: Hal Hardaway, Jim Osborne, Kevin Hennessy, Dave Yoho, Rick Morton, Bill Uzzell. SECOND ROW: Johnny Moretz, Jim Silvestra, John Ronhofer.



Matches shot

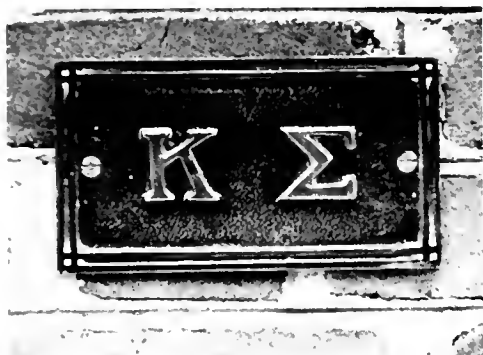
across tables in games of the Match Football League. Wednesday nights (after study hours, of course) at the Kappa Sig house. Search parties organized periodically to look for Rokus, their lost black dog. Seniors told stories about their "years in Kappa Sigma" at the spring spaghetti dinner. Pledge-brother activities: beer party at Jamestown Beach, where the pledges ended up a little out of it; football game plus kegs and a little rigging on the brothers' side. Kappa Sigs sat together at basketball games and got their girls to dress provocatively for the Irma la Douce party. Community projects: tacking up signs to announce the February Blood Mobile; touring Williamsburg with needy kids from Hampton before treating them to Christmas dinner at the house.



Bob Johnston in the Kappa Sig barroom.



Dancing at a Saturday night party.



Relaxation while the band takes a break.



Kappa Sigs take a study break: laughing, drinking, and petting the dog.



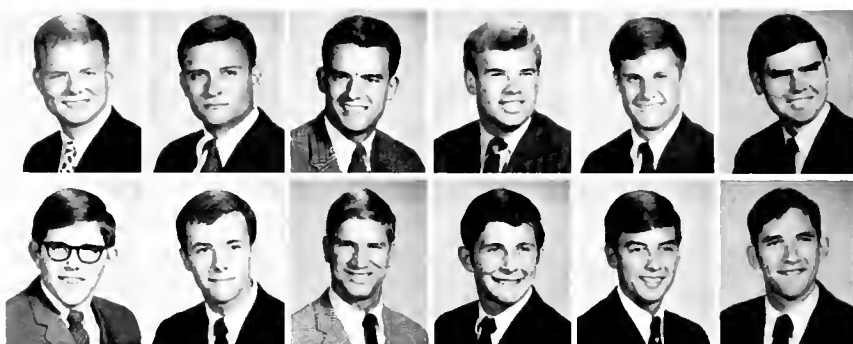
Kappa Sigs and dates go upstairs for deli sandwiches and drinks.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: John Hibbs, Andy Tisinger, Bob Kemp, Barry Dofflemyer, Bill Davis. SECOND ROW: Carrington Herbert, Bob Barger, Bob Spencer, Dave Miller, Greg Bosjack, Jack Hurley, Bubba Hooker, Kip Ashmore.

Kappa Sigma. FIRST ROW: Ray Barger, president; Geoff Beitner, Buzz Christiansen. SECOND ROW: Fred Clark, Bruce Cook, Steve Craft. THIRD ROW: Bruce Dallas, Dave Daugherty, treasurer; Ed Derringer. FOURTH ROW: Steve Dodge, Ward Ellis, Chip Evans. FIFTH ROW: Mike Florence, Greg Giordano, Jerry Hemmelgarn, vice president. SIXTH ROW: Mark Hetterman, Bob Hicks, Dave Hoyer. SEVENTH ROW: John Kalbfell, Bob Kelly, Fred Klein. EIGHTH ROW: Jim Laycock, Gary Newman, Jim Newman. NINTH ROW: Dave Orgel, secretary; Dick Potter, Larry Smith. TENTH ROW: Bill Stiles, Dave Stout, Al Wergley. ELEVENTH ROW: Mark Wilson, John Yonushonis, Les Zimmerman.

Lambda Chi Alpha. **FIRST ROW:** Alvin Anderson, Alan Brown, treasurer; Doug Brown, Ashby Cockrell, Ralph Crews, Kevin Davenport. **SECOND ROW:** Lew Derrickson, Tom Doughty, Billy Dunn, president; John Eppler, Carl Ferguson, Steve Gaskins.



A rough Yatzee game engrosses brothers.

Sixteen ounces

of beer had to be downed by a Lambda Chi to cast a vote in a mock fraternity election. The "dirt ball" party tried to outdrink the "good guys." A cocktail reception at the house for the faculty. Out to the old Moose Lodge for a sorority party. Brothers entertained underprivileged kids with ring-around-the-rosey just before Christmas. The **Courier**, chapter newsletter, went out to alumni and brothers all over the nation. Fifteen Lambda Chi Alpha chapters read the news and made it to the March Conclave in Williamsburg. Brunch, a football game, and a dance at the Heritage kept the folks busy on Parents' Day.



Lambda Chi Ray Anderson and his date at a post-Midwinters concert party.



Lambda Chi Alpha, FIRST ROW: Doug Griffith, secretary; Peter Jones, Tim McPherson, Gordon Merrick, Hal Moorehead, Richard Morris, Barry Porter. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Saunders, Steve Shaw, Bob Soter, vice president; Bart Theberge, Bob Todd, Steve Watkins, Joel Williamson.



Dean and Mrs. McGurk talk with a brother at the Lambda Chi faculty reception.



Drinks are served at a cocktail party.



Pledges, FRONT ROW: Dennis Cambal, Harry Cross, D. Sibley, Jack Russell, Mike Osborne, Jere Jones, Brian Davenport, Dave Carter, Chris Gilmore. **SECOND ROW:** Ernie Gates, John Fletcher, Bill Fields, Jim Fox, Jed Meade, Rich Atkinson, Tom Jasper, Chuck Rawley, Moore Gouldman, Kevin Deery.



Phi Taus and Tri Delts at Halloween.



Eddie Allen and George Nance make use of the bar for something other than leaning.

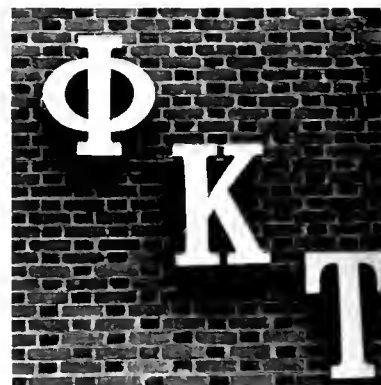
Rain ruined

the first float the Phi Taus put together. But they got another one up in time for the Homecoming parade. And won first prize and eighty dollars. Disaster struck again as fire destroyed the float and trailer after the parade. So the prize money ended up in the hands of the local farmer who had owned the trailer. Fall football; the annual Dova Bowl with Kappa Sig. Phi Kappa Tau came in second. (An old tradition.) A smashing Roaring Twenties party. A Halloween party with the kids at the Day Care Center. Christmas baskets for needy families. United Giver's Fund campus collection. In the spring Phi Taus got ready for the dignitaries and brothers that came for the Domain Conference.

Pledges. FRONT ROW: Greg Philips, Gary Franklin, Larry Gilbert, Bob Gelotte, Gregg Franklin, Ed Morgan. SECOND ROW: Steve von Elten, Sandy Puckett, Steve Minton, Don Holmes, Bill Smith, Jerry Kenney.



A gigantic cat and a crew of chefs: first place for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"





Phi Kappa Tau. FIRST ROW: Eddie Allen, Rickie Allen, Chuck Alverson, Jim Baldwin, Tim Bevins. SECOND ROW: Dave Cole, John Paul Cousins, Joe David, Bob Day, Doug Densmore. THIRD ROW: Ken Drescher, Danny Ferrari, Paul Fleshood, Bruce Gillespie, Brian Hallman. FOURTH ROW: John Hempel, Paul Hildebrand, Greg Hoover, Rob Jolly, Jerry Kenney. FIFTH ROW: Brian Lamm, Rick Leobold, Don MacNemar, Don Moore, secretary; Dick Moore. SIXTH ROW: Jeryl Mumpower, George Nance, Jerry Nance, vice president; Buddy Philips, treasurer; Mitch Powell. SEVENTH ROW: Aubrey Raper, Jim Robinson, Steve Shrader, Dave Sloan, Eddie Smith. EIGHTH ROW: Ken Smith, president; Hugh Southerland, Kent Stevens, Bobby Walker, Mark Walling.



Tex is right at home with dudes at a fall costume party.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Steve Weishaar, Lou Petralia, Al Payne, Ross Stansfield, Randy Lucas, Al Grant. SECOND ROW: Martin Pera, Mike Gery, Wayne Pulen, Charles Perdue, Walt Rock, Bob Dorman, Al Bowen, Ken Chapman.

A Flashlight

Brigade of PiKAs trooped around campus right before Christmas break collecting over two hundred dollars for the Tidewater Tuberculosis Association. A house on top of the complex of five gave the PiKAs opportunity to look down on the rest of the fraternities; a comment frequently made as they showed off the house to returning alums at Homecoming. Females got a lot of attention from Pi Kappa Alpha: the Homecoming Court went home with favors from the Christmas party in their honor; the Founder's Day banquet and dance honored the housemothers and Dream Girls. Nineteen girls became Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond, newly organized in January to help in rush and to decorate the house.



Mike Parker jokes with sorority women at a PiKA-Chi O party.



Pi Kappa Alpha. FIRST ROW: Scott Ayers, Tom Bagby, Russ Bailey, Randy Boatwright, Bob Browne, Dave Canada, Bill Cole, Calvin Cross, Tom Davick. SECOND ROW: Don deWilde, Webb DeWitt, Dick Dickinson, Elliot Dinner, Jack Driscoll, Mike Eberhardt, Chuck Elliott, Jeff Fairbanks, Jim Fitzsimmons. THIRD ROW: Vince Garrenton, Fred Hinton, John Hollandsworth, Tim Hunter, secretary; Tony Hurst, Steve Isaacs, vice president; Charles Manning, Dick Miller, Darryl Moore. FOURTH ROW: Bob Morden, John Morecock, Tom Morgan, Bill Mustain, Cary Padgett, Mike Parker, Bill Petty, Ragan Pulley, Duncan Reid.



Alumni reminisce at the Homecoming reception on the PiKA patio.



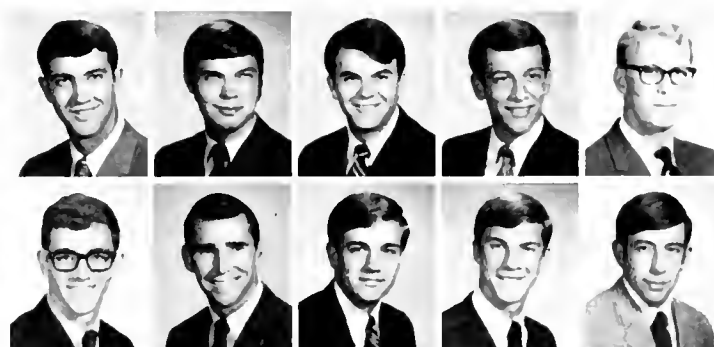
LEFT: PiKAs work on their Homecoming bobcat cage. BELOW: Pledges. FRONT ROW: Tommy Prousalis, Bruce Lider, Steve Showalter. SECOND ROW: Mike Powell, Danny Holt, John Jemmott, Jeff Silverman, Bob Byrne, Deak Childress. THIRD ROW: Roger Webb, Dave Richerson, Danny Baldwin, Tommy Mayhew, Steve Thompson, Mike Searce, Sam Strickland, Lee Millette.



Driscoll makes a friend at the orphan party.



Chip Smith and Tim Hunter at the Homecoming reception.



Pi Kappa Alpha. FIRST ROW: Danny Rizzo, Jim Saulton, Dave Shackelford, Larry Slipow, Chip Smith, president. SECOND ROW: George Smith, Phil Thomas, Tom Watkins, treasurer; Budd Wedd, Greg Zakarian.

Pi Lambda Phi. FIRST ROW: Al Albert, Kerry Bogle, John Bowman, David Brooks, Ronnie Cartwright. SECOND ROW: Bill Crewe, treasurer; Keith Dayton, secretary; Gary Diamond, Bill Donahue, Russ Fee. THIRD ROW: Larry Foy, Don Gates, Charlie Gottenkiery, Don Hackett, Will Hooker. FOURTH ROW: Joe Hopkins, Ron Hudson, Bob Jendron, Jim LePrell, Theo Majka. FIFTH ROW: Tim Marvin, John Mowen, Dudley Nachman, Berk Powell, Ray Powell.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Barru Haney, Paul Weisman, Bob White, Stan Kantrowitz, Scott Key, Pat Campbell, Dave Hinder, Larry Bennett. SECOND ROW: Joe Kelly, Lambros Deligan, Randy Porter, Wayne Richardson, Stefan Crane, Bob Woolridge, Neal Shifamnn, Jesse Woods.



Jim LePrell tires to elude an opponent.



Do-it-yourself decorating upstairs at the Pi Lam house.



The roof of the Gamma Phi porch offers the Pi Lams a good vantage point from which to watch the freshman rush on sorority court.



A quiet moment between records at Pi Lam.



Somebody put

his elbow through a window. But the Pi Lams kept on playing tackle football in the living room. Good times just sitting around shooting the bull with brothers after one a.m. Party-ing up on the roof. Or eating in. Last Blow-Out party before semester's end to get in the mood to study. St. Patrick's Day party with the children at the Day Care Center. On the road to UVa. in April to initiate a Pi Lambda Phi chapter. Spring Sweet-heart Sing: brothers serenaded pin-mates and fiancées around campus. With guitar and harmonica in the background.

Pi Lambda Phi. FIRST ROW: Ed Ritchie, Boyd Rossing, Steve Rowe. SECOND ROW: Bob Ruben, Pete Schreif, Walt Stowe. THIRD ROW: Jim Taylor, Tony Thiel, Alan Waites. FOURTH ROW: Bill Weddle, Ed Weisberg, treasurer; Dave Whiman. FIFTH ROW: Larry Whiting, Mark Wickliff, Steve Wing, vice president. SIXTH ROW: Donn Wonnell, president; Ted Wood, Jim Yaffy.

Shipwrecked

in Landrum Pond. The SAE pledges followed an old chapter tradition (with a little persuasion from the brothers) and piled into the patched-up row boat, the "Jancey K." It promptly sank. Tuxedos rented for the March Founder's Day banquet and dance at the Heritage Inn. Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni came for that and the Homecoming buffet. SAEs improvised their own rendition of the "Twelve Days of Christmas" at the Christmas party.



Buff and his date.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Jim Watts, Jeff Serra, Mike Davis, Dennis Jenebach, Marshal Gimpel, John Bennett. SECOND ROW: Ed Cassatly, Bill Peek, Ed Creekmore, Rick Ivey.



SAE's unique roofed bar, built by a brother's father.



A lighted painting: a mystic mood for dancing.



Ed Tomeck takes orders at the bar.



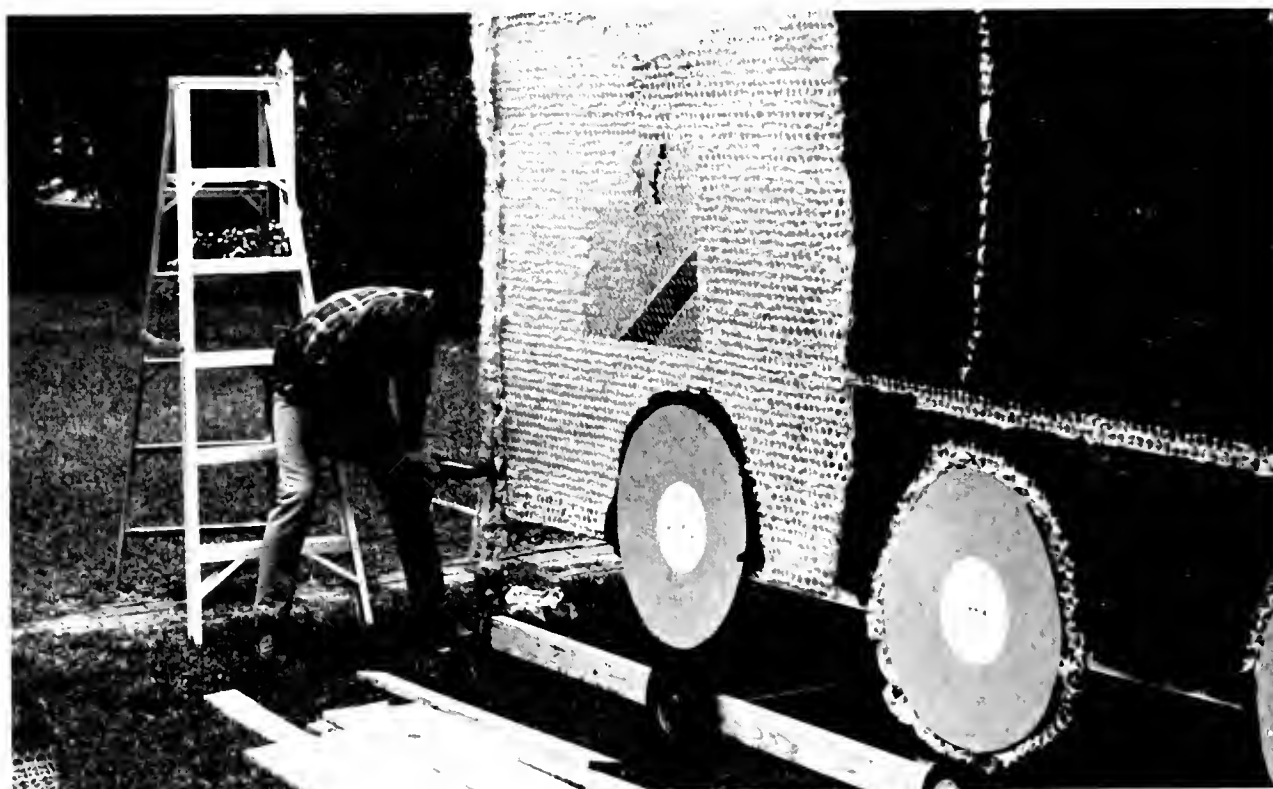
SAE's bobcat and drill team bring smiles to those along the Homecoming parade route.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. FIRST ROW: Brian Brennan, Bob Brown, Carl Buffington. SECOND ROW: Ty Butler, Roger Cahoon, Alan Clements. THIRD ROW: Randy Cloyd, Steve Demchyk, John Fagot. FOURTH ROW: Dave Farkash, Carl Frankovitch, Doug Franks. FIFTH ROW: Tom Girard, Ross Haine, Bruce Jones. SIXTH ROW: Bob Kaplan, president; Rob Lauter, Chris Layne. SEVENTH ROW: Tim Maguigan, Gene Michalec, Bob Nay. EIGHTH ROW: Bobby Newell, treasurer; Clarence Powell, secretary; Mason Prickitt. NINTH ROW: Lee Roxbrough, Richard Scheele, Bill Seay. TENTH ROW: Dave Silver, Ed Tomeck, Bill Turville. ELEVENTH ROW: Dick Wade, vice president; Bill Weiss, Patrick Wilson.

No wheels

on the Homecoming train. So fifteen Sigma Chis alternately carried and dragged it the two miles up and down Duke of Gloucester Street to a fourth place prize. Beer bashes after the pledging ceremony and brother-pledge football games for the number one Sigma Chi chapter in the state. Ice cream and cake and musical chairs at a party for poor kids. Sigma Chi got up a Religion Department Forum in the Little Theatre. A chance for the new department's professors to get in a plug for their courses. And brothers got to dance with their new sweetheart at the March Sweetheart Dance.

Sigma Chi. FIRST ROW: Lehn Abrams, Earl Adams, Bob Andrews, Charles Baril, Paul Berge, Roger Blomquist, vice president; Mike Chesson. SECOND ROW: Jim Christianson, Buddy Clements, Bill Collins, Wes Corson, John Dodds, Jim Douthat, president; Larry Driscoll, secretary. THIRD ROW: Bill Elliott, Bill Finley, Jim Frost, Joseph Heritage, Garland Hicks, Dick Hoffmann, Destry Jarvis. FOURTH ROW: Patrick Kalk, Buddy Kling, treasurer; Curt Lowe, Joe Mayes, Larry Menaker, Mike Nuckols, Roger Powers. FIFTH ROW: Fred Prasse, Wayne Ralston, Rick Richardson, Phil Rohrbach, Bill Sales, Bruce Sasser, Kraig Schutte. SIXTH ROW: Mike Simpson, John Small, Don Spengeman, Jim Tatum, Steve Van Hook, Bruce Whitenack, Stan Wojno.



A Sigma Chi hammers on the last side of the blue and yellow engine, the fraternity's Homecoming parade entry.



Concentration on a friendly hand of blackjack.



A Saturday night party brings a welcome break in the weekly routine to brothers and their dates.



ABOVE LEFT: Pledges. FRONT ROW: Bill Housel, Fred Woodlief, Chuck Ford, Pat Farace, Gary Carter, Andy Evans, Bruce Shatswell, Jack Mitchell. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Smith, Jim Lundy, Frank Roach, John McMillan. ABOVE RIGHT: Pledge Bill Housel and his date at a rush party. LEFT: Pledges. FRONT ROW: Tom Guinivan, Pete Malpass, John Cragen, Steve Way, Steve Kuepper, Dave Boerner. SECOND ROW: Phil Warren, Tom Hege, Clay Riley, Bob Seybold, Howard Hartley, Keith Moyer, Paul Pollack.

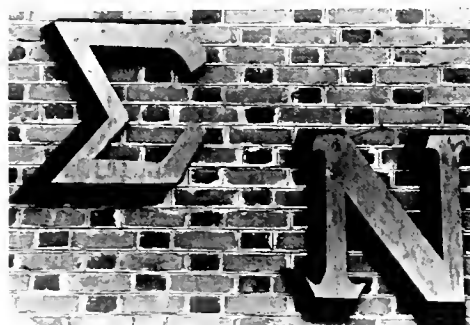




Sigma Nu. FIRST ROW: Jim Barton, Ralph Beatty, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Dennis Beck, Henry Brown. THIRD ROW: Craig Burgraff, Alvin Cheatham.



Sigma Nus talk with dates and alumni on the patio during the reception following the Homecoming game.



Sigma Nu. FIRST ROW: Bill Clarke, president; Scott Curzi, Jack Dean, secretary; Frank Doe, Sandy Fagan. SECOND ROW: Jim Farrell, Bob Holmes, Ed Kellam, Al Keller, LeRoy Kelly. THIRD ROW: Bob Knaupp, Ron Lee, vice president; Rodney Lewicki, Geoff Ludford, John Matish. FOURTH ROW: Steve Moore, Ron Neblett, Jim Onderdonk, Rich Randa, Steve Ritch. FIFTH ROW: Ted Roberts, Gary Stage, Jim Supplee, Doug Taylor, Ted Zychowski.





Kellam, Supplee, and Holmes plan strategy to give Sigma Nu another football victory.

"Send a mouse

to college." For a quarter a mouse went to a cancer research lab at some university. A gimmick to get people to give to the Sigma Nu-sponsored cancer drive. Sigma Nus also collected money from the dorms for the Campus Chest and for the doctor bills of an undergraduate. No bridge at the house, but a Crazy Eights tournament. The winner and his date got treated to a steak dinner. Dates brought outfits worn at the suitcase party where all the Nus entertained with a take-off on "Bonnie and Clyde." A well-kept secret at Christmas: a lady and tramp party. Dates in formals, brothers in jeans; half the basement decorated, half full of beer cans. Christmas caroling ended with a stop at the Paschall's for songs and refreshments.

Pledges. FRONT ROW: Glen Cross, Jack Neall, Jim Tauber, Steve Regan, Jim Fox, Wally Ake, Bill Zimmer, Duff Rearick, Jeff Jensen. SECOND ROW: Glen Conrad, John Onderdonk, Rich Schmalz, Dennis Balkema, Jud Mason, John Crowe, John Beck, Donnie Wilson.



A combo party to celebrate Homecoming.





Intramural football players huddle to plan first half plays.

Motorcycle

rides, masks, apples, a football game, and candy for some Toano boys at the Sig Ep Halloween party. Fall registration: the annual calendar sale for the scholarship fund. Sigma Phi Epsilons collected for the Heart Fund, donated clothes to stock the fashion shop at Eastern State, played fathers to the "Hong Kong Kid." Tarzan and Cheeta showed up at the Mardi Gras party along with a lot of other strange creatures. Hanging around the two-sided bar. A pedigreed German Shepherd rounded out the Sig Ep brotherhood.



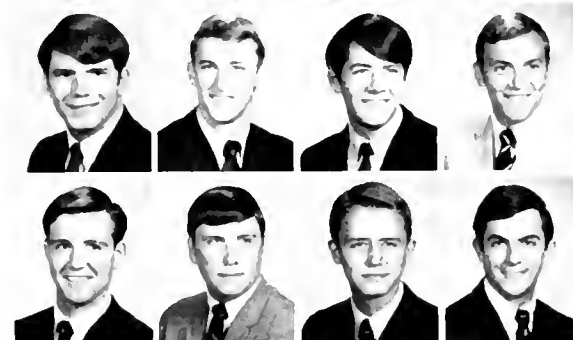
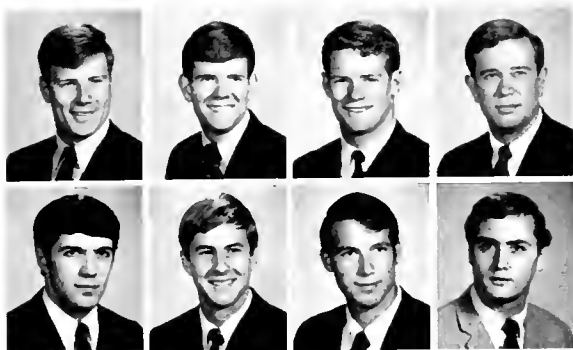
"Hippies" invade the Sig Ep basement.



Underprivileged kids see pictures of themselves: entertainment by Sig Ep.

Pledges. FRONT ROW: Terry Vought, Boyd Schinlever, Bruce Gumpert, Pete Callowhill, Ed Lytwak, Doug Tway, Ridge Whitehurst. SECOND ROW: Pat Graves, Ralph Byers, Dave Watkins, Harry Leichtman.





Ditullio and Brown: kitchen help.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Kevin Rainey, Don Oliver, Rich Guardino, Bill Gibbons, Gene Albrecht, Jake Barry, John Schiavo. SECOND ROW: Bob Ramsey, Rich Harrison, Bill Monday, Cary Kennedy, Greg Turk.



Sigma Phi Epsilon. FIRST ROW: Drew Bright, Bob Brown, George Collins, Mike Crane. SECOND ROW: Frank Ditullio, Dave Dutrow, Mark Eckhouse, Don Elmore. THIRD ROW: John Frece, Jim Friscia, Dick Fullerton, Buddy Gardner. FOURTH ROW: Wayne Giberson, Keith Hamack, Craig Hammond, Bob Hobson. FIFTH ROW: John Johnston, Bill Jones, John Keiter, Don Korte. SIXTH ROW: Dave Lambey, Rick Lawson, secretary, Bob Lewis, Mike Lubeley, president. SEVENTH ROW: Jay McTighe, Stuart Meyerson, Artie Miller, Bob Morris. EIGHTH ROW: Al Murray, Jim Nix, Rick O'Neil, Eddie Peverell. NINTH ROW: Bruce Ripy, Bruce Roberts, Jim Runyon, treasurer, Sam Seagle. TENTH ROW: Gary Sork, Malcolm Shick, Dave Spaulding, Rick Spurling. ELEVENTH ROW: Jeff Thiel, John Trice, Mike Wakefield, Ken Weiher.



Edged out for an interception



Sigma Pi's are successful in showing the freshmen a good time during the social activities of formal rush.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Mike Wilson, Bob Henderson, Charley Jones, Steve Carroll, John Constance, Dave Wessel, Donald Anderson. SECOND ROW: Bill Akers, Bill Bonifant, Eddy Martin, Mike Cottrell, Ron Goodman, Scott Shepardson, Gary Pfeiffer.

Sigma Pi. FIRST ROW: Hank Bahr, Bill Bailey, John Bartholomew, Bob Beason, vice president; Hooker Boisseau. SECOND ROW: Chip Boyd, Jim Bullard, Jamie Cowles, Harry Cruse, Mike DiPaola. THIRD ROW: Jim Duff, Tracy Emerick, president; Hank Godwin, Russ Hereford, Drew Hogwood. FOURTH ROW: Steve Holton, Reed Hunt, Harry Kent, Bill MacLean, Buzzy May. FIFTH ROW: Mike Millard, John Moses, treasurer; Bobby Pope, secretary; Jim Potenza, John Quintance. SIXTH ROW: Al Rigau, Dick Samuels, Bill Semones, Chris Sherman, Tom Shields. SEVENTH ROW: Fred Simpkins, Len Tundermann, Jim Webb, Bill Wells, Bill Winfree.





Fat Freddie overlooks a packed booth in the Sigma Pi bar room.



Russ Hereford moves to New York Avenue—and pays rent.



Sigma Pis find the things that go better with Coke.



ABOVE: Brothers begin piecing together the Homecoming float. BELOW: Pledges. FRONT ROW: Mike Stakias, Dick Gillespie, Kempton Shields, Sanford Boisseau, Chuck Pinkerton, Peyton Harvey, Al Weinstein. SECOND ROW: George Nykita, John Metzger, Peter Ault, Joe Blair, Felipe Rigau, Bob Brush, Tom Della Torre.

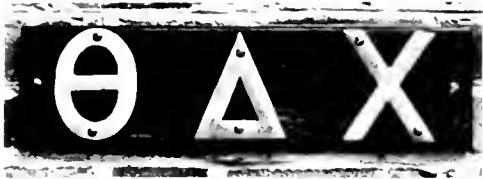


Close contact

with graduates: a brother-alum football game outside the Sigma Pi house. Followed by a cocktail party, dinner, and dance. They couldn't find any orphans at Christmas, so Sigma Pis had to wait until March to throw an orphan party. Other affairs at the house: a faculty reception, an anniversary party for the house-mother, weekend parties among the booths from Corner Greeks. Sigma Pis and their dates dressed fancy for the house reception and Ball-room dance at the Christmas formal. Bathing suits and dinner jackets jammed the bags of brothers that made it to the Orchid Ball at Virginia Beach. An April weekend of swimming, dancing, drinking, and crowning a new sweetheart.

Harry Buffalo

got the Theta Deltis up for exams. But made it hard to get up the next morning. Brothers worked over semester break, paneling the basement and finishing the bar, topped by the turned-on color TV. A second place float and house dedication at Homecoming. April's regional convention at Epsilon. A beer party at Jamestown Beach. Theta Delta Chis, with champagne for little brothers, piled on the JBT bus to get out to their Pledge-Brother Banquet. And persuaded the driver to take them all the way. A new setting every year.



Harold Cothorn and K. J. Brosch ready the Christmas cheer before Santa arrives.



"Abe" Parnham on the Homecoming winner.

Pledges. FRONT ROW. Ed Bryant, Skeets Lunsford, Dan Burke, Henry Tucker, Howell Michael, Jim Cooley, Bob Thiele, Dave Koenig, Pete deFur. SECOND ROW: Harold Cothorn, Don Miller, Steve Dingleberry, Fred Walls, John Lerohl, K. J. Brosch, Norman Familant, Bill Magner, Pete Fisher.





ABOVE: Theta Deltas and their dates get a kick from the poems and presents—at the expense of brothers. LEFT: Theta Delta Chi. FIRST ROW: Jim Barackman, John Bennett, secretary; Pete Czarnecki, John Davey, Mac Deekens. SECOND ROW: Neil Dickey, Dave Donelson, Marshall Dressel, John Fawcett, Bob Fitzgerald. THIRD ROW: Bart Garvey, Larry Goldsmith, George Goode, Bruce Gravatt, Mike Harding, president. FOURTH ROW: Walt Jones, Rod Klima, Hank Lowry, Bob McCannell, Don McGlothlin. FIFTH ROW: Louis Monacell, John Morgan, Bruce Niles, Jim O'Brien, Chris Olsen. SIXTH ROW: Lonnie Parker, Tom Parnham, Dana Richardson, Don Roberts, Lad Savage. SEVENTH ROW: Chuck Schwartzman, Bill Singleton, Ron Stewart, vice president; Dave Strunce, Doug Volz. EIGHTH ROW: Rich Walker, treasurer; Dave Watson, Les Watson, John Wooleyhan, Bucky Yoksas. BELOW: President Mike Harding presents a silver bowl to alumnus Charles Pollard.



Bob Fitzgerald reads a poem on football



Elaine Barnes, Sigma Pi



Cathy Coleman, Sigma Nu



Wendt, Beld, Phi Kappa Tau



Condit Cooper, Lambda Chi Alpha



Betsy Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



... .. Kappa Alpha



Barbie Wallace, Sigma Chi

Sweethearts



Fran Stewart, Pi Lambda Phi



Sally Barner, Theta Delta Chi



Virginia Garrett, Kappa Alpha



Gail White, Sigma Phi Epsilon



Pam Allison, Kappa Sigma

Rush Greek.

A new idea from the Panhellenic Council to enervate and enliven the Greek system. September. A workshop to exchange ideas, to air complaints. Bi-weekly Panhel meetings. Relaxed rush rules for freshmen and sorority women. Coke dates. Endless banter about dates, and dances; an occasional mention of sisterhood. Competition. Hammers pounded in Sorority Court as Homecoming float building got under way. Time out for relaxation with intramural competition. Some good "clean" fun. Cooperation. The annual Panhel Fashion Show. To entertain rushees and to raise funds for two scholarships. Spirit. A Greek Sing before Christmas vacation where sorority women showed-off musical talent and visited over hot cider and donuts. February. Rush. Ecstatic rushees lined the halls of the Campus Center to pick up their invitations to a week of songs, skits, and smiles. A race across Richmond Road to more smiles. And pins.



Floats crowd the Court.



A Panhel Fashion Show.



Reps relax between rush party sign-ups.



President Gale Gibson conducts a bi-weekly Panhel meeting.



Panhel innovation—a Greek Sing.



Panhel spirit at the James Blair rally.



The Council discusses open association at a fall meeting.



A rep greets rushees in the checkroom.



Gamma Phis sing on their front porch.



Rushees anxiously wait for 3 o'clock.



Across Richmond Road and a rushee is home at last!



Amused boys watch as rushees run to join their new sisters



Cheryl Russell: float building.



Turnabout:

the password on Omega Chi Alpha day. Pledges took over the house and forced actives to wear pledge pins and beanies. Letters went out from the Alpha Chi Omega mailbox to the Korean orphan and adopted servicemen in Vietnam. Lots of new things showed up at the house: furniture in the two living rooms, songs and skits for the last two nights of rush. Some "lucky" sisters got tapped into one of the inner clubs: Eat, Drink and Be Merry (self explanatory) or Carnation (guy gotten). Hera Day came in March: a time to do nice things—like buying a bag of jelly beans—for a sister.

Alpha Chi Omega. **FIRST ROW:** B. K. Acree, president; Patsy Anderson, Joanna Blanton, vice president; Bonnie Bradford. **SECOND ROW:** Lee Britton, Margie Brown, Betsy Calvo, Linda Clark. **THIRD ROW:** Marti Cook, Cindy Cooper, Mary Couper, Carol Crute. **FOURTH ROW:** Caroline Currie, Jamie Cutler, Nancy Darnell, Elizabeth Davis. **FIFTH ROW:** Linda Deyerle, Warwick Deyerle, Anne Dudley, Freddie Fechtman. **SIXTH ROW:** Joan Flynn, Marti Garland, Linda Rae Gordon, Alice Hern. **SEVENTH ROW:** Joanne Hickcox, Diane Hickey, Paula Howland, Sue Huber. **EIGHTH ROW:** Vicke Jeffress, Lois Johnson, secretary; Lynn Johnston, Tanith Kilmartin.

Pledges. **FRONT ROW:** Terri Skinner, Wendy Williams, Annette Talton, Nan Joyner, Marie Arnold, Kathy Wine, Linda Sherrill, Kathy Powell, Kathy Dress. **SECOND ROW:** Judy Barrows, Debbie Daley, Pam Wachob, Carol Chausse, Jane Hickey, Garland Barr, Donna Ireland, Dorothy Dameron, Suzanne Jones, Dale Wanderer, Beth Lanier, Susan Johnson, Janet Flournoy.





Melanie Leonard at a workshop.



Pledges collect for the Heart Fund.



Alpha Chis greet new pledges with a rousing porch song.

Alpha Chi Omega. FIRST ROW: Kathy Klotz, Judy Knott, Krin Larson, Melanie Leonard, Mary Lucie Mapp. SECOND ROW: Betsy Mays, Jan McLellan, Diane Miller, Ginger Miller, Susan Moore, treasurer. THIRD ROW: Gretchen Morris, Mary Margaret Pastore, Stephanie Peat, Mary Ann Plichta, Melissa Pollard. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Rankin, Cheryl Russell, Diana Shimler, Kathy Shirley, Judy Steffan. FIFTH ROW: Becky Sweeney, Linda Thacker, Lenore Ubelher, Karen Van Houten, Ann Walters. SIXTH ROW: Gmud Waterman, Deb Wender, Shelia Winchester, Sue Wood, Cher Zucker.



Seniors fill the table for Monday night supper club

Pledges. FRONT ROW: Anne-Taylor Leich, Betsy McFarland, Lane Pruett, Joanne Bird, Pat Garst, Linda Britt, Zoe Ann Hall, Suzette Kimball. SECOND ROW: Debby Forster, Becky Breeden, Dodi Fredericks, Barbara Robertson, Phyllis Perdue, Vicki Cumings, Gail McLawhorn, Linda Abernathy. THIRD ROW: Sandy Napier, Sally Wade, Charlotte Hummel, Kathy Cale, Cathy Gaffney, Jackie Sivertsen, Debby Lewis, Sherry Neff.



Pre-rush cleanup.



PiKas join Chi Os at a party for Eastern State Children.

Chi Omega. FIRST ROW: Janet Ackroyd, Linn Acton, Mary Ellen Allen. SECOND ROW: Kathie Asplund, Kaki Becker, Janet Berglund. THIRD ROW: Toni Biordi, recording secretary; Anne Bradstreet, Lydia Bulynko. FOURTH ROW: Colleen Cameron, Pat Campbell, Judy Chase. FIFTH ROW: Alynn Clark, Linda Collins, Darien Colyer. SIXTH ROW: Ellen Cooper, Rhonda Curry, Joanne Deacon. SEVENTH ROW: Jan Ernstmeier, Linda Freeman, Kathy Friedman. EIGHTH ROW: Missy Galloway, Susan Goodband, Ginger Graef. NINTH ROW: Linda Gray, Lynn Greenwood, Connie Hennes. TENTH ROW: Freda Hutcherson, Wanda Jenkins, Linda Kalen. ELEVENTH ROW: Alice Kirkup, Peggy Kriete, Carolyn Lawhorn.





Sisters line up on "Sundae Sunday."



Continental breakfast at the house.



Chi Omega. FIRST ROW: Susie MacIntyre, Linda Marsh, Sue McGowan, Joyce Morris, Judy Nauman, Ann Nelms, vice president; Donna Olney. SECOND ROW: Greyson Pannill, Barbara Pate, Kaye Pitts, Mary Ruth Price, Sharon Reeder, chapter correspondent; Peggy Riordan, Barbara Saari. THIRD ROW: Carrington Salley, Carol Sawyer, Jill Sivertsen, Kit Smith, Leslie Smith, Lin Stocker, Cheryl Swaim. FOURTH ROW: Susan Thacker, Ann Thrasher, Carol Ware, Shelly Watts, Wynne Whitehurst, treasurer; Leslie Wild, SuSu Williams.

Over a ton of

clothes collected. Williamsburg residents gave sacks full to the Chi Omegas for several poor families living on an island. Professors spoke at the Chi O house before Reading Program authors visited. An effort to get up interest in the Program itself. Letters to alums asked for support in putting on the 50th Anniversary of the sorority on campus in 1971. A spring trip to the Deep South for the two officers that attended Firesides in Atlanta. Owl pals all over the place: teasing Santa at the Christmas party, talking late at Owl Hoots, putting on skits about each other at the Senior Banquet. Homecoming: a tea and third place float—for the third year in a row.

Delta Delta Delta. FIRST ROW: Judy Algatt, Pam Allison, Betty Bakun, Jane Ballard, Elaine Barnes, Becky Beach, Janie Bret-nall. SECOND ROW: Dianne Broman, Gwynn Chambers, Barbara Crissey, Yvonne Crosier, Linda Cross, Kathy Kay Cullers, Sue Cunningham. THIRD ROW: Dianne Denny, vice president; Alice Derr, Cheryl Elrod, Cathy Fischer, Gina Garrett, Guner Gery, Berie Gomez. FOURTH ROW: Gail Granger, Jane Grenfell, Laura Hiner, Suz-anne Hinson, president; Nancy Holland, Barbara Hopkins, Kathy Hudak.



Branch Page: a fund-raising Slave Day.



An original Tri Delt skit for freshman men.



Making tulips for the Tri Delt float.

Delta Delta Delta. FIRST ROW: Kathy Kerr, Ginny Klemkowski, Virginia Lewis, Diane Luckey, treasurer; Nancy Lund-quist, Lesley McGehee, Brucie McKenzie. SECOND ROW: Susan Mallory, Mary Mas-ters, secretary; Salin Miller, Mary Jo Monk, Janie Neff, Branch Page, Susan Patterson. THIRD ROW: Dana Poarch, Pam Roberts, Pat Russell, Chris Shields, Molly Shryer, Barbara Smith, Jackie Stump. FOURTH ROW: Barbara Waesche, Anne Warrick, Terry Waters, Cathy Webb, Toni Webster, Teresa Wedding, Lane Winfree.





Sisters dress up for a Halloween party.



Elaine Barnes with Mrs. Hitchens.

Pledges. FRONT ROW: Vicki Haydon, Donna Ford, Nancy Rose, Betsy Hinson, Dana Robertson, Ida Hall, Cookie Arnold. SECOND ROW: Ginger McKay, Janet Hartley, Linda Bokach, Lear Strange, Julie Davis, Hayden Gwaltney, Thelma Potter, Debbie Holt, Karen Eareckson. THIRD ROW: Gil Peterson, Sara Diggs, Susie Fugua, Heidi Foster, Marilyn Jeans, Donna Metzger, Susan Flook, Christie Schmidt, Pam Simpson.



Girls sold to

hang curtains, wash windows, stay with kids. Phone messages asking for helpers kept on coming in the week before Tri Delt's Slave Day. Panhellenic cookbooks sold to mothers, aunts, friends. 350 dollars raised: a Delta Delta Delta scholarship for a woman student. Baskets went out to families at Thanksgiving and Christmas; sisters went out to collect for the United Giver's Fund. A new distinction: winning the women's intramural trophy. Various kinds of parties. All the housemothers gathered for a bridge party and a chance to win a door prize. Santa gave all the seniors little gifts at the Christmas Pine party. And freshman men liked the Halloween party, complete with skit, refreshments, and dancing in the house.



"Run 'em Through the Mill" at Homecoming.

Pledges. FRONT ROW: Sheryl Althaus, Nancy Richards, Louanna Ockerman, Mary Alice Haynes, Mary Woodward, Gail Martins, Paige Reid. SECOND ROW: Betsy McCaul, Robin Owens, Noelle Kehrberg, Pam Allen, Diana Bowman, Bev Greene, Margaret Medaris, Sharon Hall, Laurie Aston, Maggie Miles. THIRD ROW: Diane Paisley, Martha Yowell, Cindy Wieboldt, Dede Bunker, Emerald Erickson, Judy Martin, Liz Baltes, Wendy Caldwell.



Gamma Phi Beta. FIRST ROW: Ivy Akers, Cheri Anderson, Pat Arledge, Ann Baity, Gerry Baltes, Nancy Bierly, Janet Brown, Margaret Bunte, Cindy Cave. SECOND ROW: Lyn Clay, Barbara Croyle, Carolyn Dance, Jane DeFrees, Hada DeVarona, Fran Engoron, Tricia Frazier, Gale Gibson, Beth Golladay. THIRD ROW: Pat Gracian, Kay Greer, Bobbie Grove, president; Debbie Hall, Wendy Hall, Carol Hamerson, Berta Hampton, Debbie Hower, Amy Jarmon. FOURTH ROW: Ruthie Johnson, Robyn Krug, Gail Langhorst, Babs Lee, Barb Longacre, Lynda Lotz, Sharon Maiers, Alex Mallus, Ellen Mauch, treasurer. FIFTH ROW: Babs O'Dell, Debbi Ostergard, Georgeann Prescott, Liz Ramsey, Linda Reese, Helen Rhea, secretary; Robin Roettinger, Char Sandquist, Sue Schwenk. SIXTH ROW: Connie Scott, Megan Shields, Barbara Sickles, Susie Smith, vice president; Sharon Smith, Ginger Smith, Ginny Vogel, Marilyn Wynkoop, Linda Wyrick.



Santa receives a warm welcome at Gamma Phi's Christmas party.



LEFT: After-supper singing on the porch.
BELOW: "Here's to the seniors," and more singing inside.



Gamma Phis begin fitting wire around the wooden float frame.

Songs kept

the Gamma Phis going all year: Friday night trips to entertain the men at the VA hospital in Kecoughtan, the senior's Christmas production of "The Sound of Music," rush parties, slumber parties, guitars and banjo on the porch after supper. Sisters spent one day at the fire station helping others recover from giving blood in the February drive. Both telephone lines into the Gamma Phi Beta house stayed busy as plans for hosting the April Province Conference took shape. Colored ribbons, tangled in and out of the house, finally led pledges to their big sisters. A dripping president waded out of the river to end the May picnic at Jamestown Beach.

Happy Hours

at the Theta house. The Halloween affair, where guests bobbed for apples and munched popcorn, honored freshman men. City police escorted Kappa Alpha Theta's Homecoming float into town Friday night since they'd covered the headlights with decorations. But "Noah's Ark" made it on its own to a first place trophy on Saturday. Weekend retreat to Virginia Beach in October. Alums supplied food; sisters presented a Sunday worship service on the beach. A spaghetti dinner and Campus Center bake sale brought in money for Theta's Vietnamese foster child. And kite flying in the Sunken Garden: big and little sisters got together to make a kite and fly it the highest and longest.

Kappa Alpha Theta. FIRST ROW: Ann Adair, Jean Attridge, Sara Jane Auman, Kathy Betton, Nancy Bishop, Barbara Bouldin, Bettijoyce Breen, president. SECONND ROW: Joy Brinckman, Linda Buckley, Pat Butler, Laura Busse, Margie Byer, Susan Campbell, Peggy Carter. THIRD ROW: Alice Ann Coleman, Lou Cooper, Nancy Crowther, Jane Ferguson, Nancy Harkrader, Nancy Hauck, Brenda Hazlett. FOURTH ROW: Jan Hayes, Kathy Hilgert, Anne Hitt, Jeanne Huber, Sally James, Carla Johnson, Rochelle Kaufman. FIFTH ROW: Bobbie King, Marilyn Kron, treasurer; Jean Kossoff, Diane Lucas, Claire Mason, Barbara Massie, Sue Miller. SIXTH ROW: Frankie Mitchell, Barbara Moriarty, vice president; Libba Mosely, Linda Patterson, Becky Pierce, secretary; Fran Pollock, Bev Sauer. SEVENTH ROW: Kathy Rexrode, Carol Saunders, Linda Scott, Carol Shewmaker, Paula Southwell, Anne Stall, Susan Swearingen. EIGHTH ROW: Joyce Thompson, Linda Trogdon, Shelly Turpin, Jane Upson, Barbara Wetherell, Arnita Woodson, Nancy Zentner.



Susan Hill and Frankie Mitchell.



Popping corn.



Informal rushees at the "Go Theta" Party in October.



Pine cones, holly, and string as Thetas deck the halls.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Joanne Dukeshire, Deene Hall, Lindsey North, Judy London, Jane Muse, Jenni Paull, Kathy Womack, Karen Edwards, Laurie Albright, Cherry Bradshaw, Betty Mitchell. SECOND ROW: Sue Brick, Bonnie Ross, B. Percy, Sue Gits, Mary Stuart Barrell, Becky Walker, Elaine Walker, Cori Ashworth, Sharon Yates, Chris Stann, Cheryl Krupa, Mary Alice Whelan, Lani Loboudger, Renee Hanson.



Thetas pair off in their ark and float home to first place.



A Halloween Happy Hour in the sunken living room.

Root and ginger

lured Gamma Phis and Pi Phis to Kappa Delta's Beer and Ale Neighbor party. With help (especially on the scissors) from fathers and guys, the "Bob the Cats" home coming float rode down DOG Street to a second place win. Flying high, Santa had a hard time of it at the Christmas party after the Diamond Ball. So a trusted elf took over in giving out poems and presents. Three times a week sisters walked to the Day Care Center to help out with the kids. Pledges hunted everywhere for big sister clues, yawned through a surprise breakfast. And more eating as all the KDs went over to the Paschall's for a buffet dinner in early spring.



KDs at a Day Care Center party.



Neighbors at the house for a November party.



Kappa Deltas and a World Series game on color TV entertain freshman men.

Pledges. FRONT ROW: Connie Wilson, Betty Ann Carty, Cheryl Wakefield, Janet Wilson, Mary Kennedy, Doris Kidwell, Cathy Schumaker. SECOND ROW: Nancy Divers, Ann Watson, Kathy Shriver, Peggy Oatman, Nancy Buhner, Anita Coles, Angela Adams. THIRD ROW: Valeria Kaskela, Stephanie Ruck, Linda Garfield, Sandy Windsor, Pat DeBoer, Carol Carr, Fran Rideout, Susan Germain, Marsha Robinson.





A new rendition of the "KD's Hades" skit highlights rush.



Linda Albright readies float stuffing.



National President Pat Merrill visits on Founder's Day.

Kappa Delta. FIRST ROW: Linda Albright, Ann Bailey, Charlene Baldwin, Sally Barner, Nancy Beachley. SECOND ROW: Anne Beazley, Mary Jo Bishop, Amy Blanchard, Sandy Bordon, Susan Burgess. THIRD ROW: Judy Carhart, Sarah Chapman, Cheryl Cobb, Kathy Coles, Sandy Dawson. FOURTH ROW: Pat DeBoer, Shelia Fuller, Beth Furbush, De Garber, Carol Graham. FIFTH ROW: Jan Graham, Nancy Goodrich, Karen Hathcock, Jackie Hoskins, Linda Jordan. SIXTH ROW: Dorothy Kilgore, Carol Knight, Jane Ledbetter, treasurer; Sue Loetterle, Sue Miller. SEVENTH ROW: Jackie Mitchell, Mary Ellen Newman, Mary Chris Schmitz, Cathy Schumaker, Mary Shorter. EIGHTH ROW: Sandy Skeen, Cathy Slusser, Cindy Smith, vice president. Joyce Stroop, Charlotte Thompson. NINTH ROW: Mary K. Thompson, president, Becky Vaughn, secretary; Marilyn Verheyden, Nancy Verser, Ann Watson. TENTH ROW: Patty Wendell, Connie Wilson, Nancy Woodward, Ann Wooten, Linda Zuber.



KKGs serenade pledges waiting across Richmond Road.



Kappas "Octopi the End Zone" at Homecoming.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. FIRST ROW: Lynn Andrew, Lyndal Andrews, Karen Arnold, Judy Banks, president; Linda Beerbower, Carol Billman. SECOND ROW: Marti Bockoven, Dale Brubeck, Barbara Burket, Becky Byrd, Michele Cayot, Donnie Chancellor. THIRD ROW: Condit Cooper, Kim Craig, Gayle Crawley, Linda Drake, Betsy Ewing, Suzanne Fauber, treasurer. FOURTH ROW: Jan Ferguson, Lynn Ferryman, Donna Fowle, Gail Gates, Marion Godbold, Butchie Good. FIFTH ROW: Sherry Hall, Ann Hamilton, Kathleen Hawks, Bobbie Henry, Pam Hilton, Karen Hunsberger. SIXTH ROW: Sandie Irvin, Barb Johnson, Kathy Kearney, second vice president; Ginny Kerns, Marilyn Koch, Linda Lacy. SEVENTH ROW: Bambi Lynn, Marty McGuire, Linda McIndoe, Ann Miller, Ann Morris, Kathy Netzey. EIGHTH ROW: Judy Newcomer, Cindy O'Callaghan, Jane Overstreet, Randy Pearson, Nannie Perdue, Kathy Plasmati. NINTH ROW: Eileen Proctor, Judy Rader, Sue Register, Janice Savage, Susan Small, Sandy Snapp. TENTH ROW: Peggy Sothoron, first vice president; Sallie Stemple, Sandie Stemple, Sandy St. John, Linda Sundin, recording secretary, Sue Tarpley. ELEVENTH ROW: Liz Tarpley, Debbie Taylor, Nancy Trent, Ellen Wagner, Gail White, Nell Wrather.





Nancy Trent—all "clammed up"—precedes the Homecoming float.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Jean Henry, Michele Pugh, Marti Young, Susan Slaton, Judy Leeming, Stewart Gamage. SECOND ROW: Judy March, Anne Jarobno, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Elliott West, Barbara James, Trudy Horton. THIRD ROW: Jennie Belle Powell, Betsy Phillips, Linda Leipertz, Carol Harvel, Barbara Harries, Joanne Madden, Lois Durham. FOURTH ROW: Cheryl Clark, Kathy Sheehan, Janice Brown, Anne Henry, Janis Reed, Linda Beard, Suzanne Barnett.



Susan Small and Donnie Chancellor at the October Open House for freshman men

Pumpkin carols

and pumpkins with Greek-letter faces: the Kappas on their annual Halloween Pumpkin Walk around sorority court. Sisters sent letters and money to a little girl in Hong Kong, decorated maypoles for faculty children to skip around. Two delegates boarded a March flight to Kentucky and the Province Convention (plus a visit to a horse farm). Outgoing officers kidnapped the new president during the traditional fleur-de-lis ceremony. As Kappa Kappa Gammas hugged new sisters on Acceptance Day, fraternity men flocked around the house to watch firemen arrive to save the Kappa kitchen. Tourists flocked around in spring to pick flowers from the garden and snap pictures of sunbathing girls.

LEFT: Linda Birkhead and Susan Benson. BELOW: Pledges. FRONT ROW: Sue Lovelace, Mona Rawls, Linda Douglas. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Bracken, Brenda Clark. RIGHT: Pledges follow strings to their big sisters.



Phi Mu actives autograph a pledge paddle.



An informal dessert at the house.



Phi Mus and dates: holiday spirit.



RIGHT: A guy lends a hand in decorating the Christmas tree. BELOW: Billie Spencer and her date at the Christmas formal.



Washboards,

spoons, knives, guitar, uke, combs, and pails: an amateur band around the Phi Mu house that performed at Eastern State. Faculty children came to a party where they made and got to carry home Halloween masks and kites that almost flew. Service projects kept the Phi Mus busy all year: putting out milk cartons around campus to collect money for the hospital ship **Hope**, supporting a Hong Kong orphan, decorating Easter eggs for a hunt for underprivileged kids.



Phi Mu. FIRST ROW: Mary Ann Arnold, Billie Ann Baker, Susan Benson, Linda Birkhead, Margaret Brownell, Midge Clawson, Teresa Creef, secretary. SECOND ROW: Dodie Duncan, Peg Furman, Jody Hallissy, Lynn Hecht, Lynn Hodgson, Carolyn Koehler, Carolyn Peyronnet, president. THIRD ROW: Linda Redmond, Linda Rucker, Lyn Singleton, Barbara Smock, Billie Spencer, Flora Stith, Meg Swanson. FOURTH ROW: Linda Townsend, Gail Varela, Patricia Verhine, Jo Ann Walthall, Gail Whitaker, treasurer; Pat Wineman, Sharon Yager, vice president.



Mrs. Montgomery with friends.



Hungry students crowd onto the Pi Phi porch for the annual spaghetti dinner.

Pi Beta Phi. FIRST ROW: Win Bailey, Glinda Bowry, Lorraine Burgio, Cathie Calvert. SECOND ROW: Penny Cherry, Karen Clark, Susi Davi, Leslie Davis, secretary. THIRD ROW: Dwe Eaton, Jackie Engle, Gerri Farinholt, Pat Gang. FOURTH ROW: Sandra Garnett, Donna Gilman, Cindy Goodrich, Bev Gosney. FIFTH ROW: Fran Gretes, Cheryl Helms, Beth Hill, Martha Hollis. SIXTH ROW: Frosty Hoskins, Frances Jones, Sherri Kardis, treasurer; Charlene Kramer. SEVENTH ROW: Laura LaBonte, Carol Lawall, Maureen McCormack, Sarah Mays. EIGHTH ROW: Anne Moore, Mary Morden, Marci Morgan, Lynda Murphy. NINTH ROW: Leslie Nadel, Becky Neff, Ginny Nittoli, Nancy Pitzer. TENTH ROW: Sharon Quillen, Jo Raflo, Carol Rodenbaugh, Grace Roselli. ELEVENTH ROW: Alice Scantlebury, Carolyn Scott, Susan Shipp, Hope Skillman.



Shin splints

from all that jumping plagued the Pi Phis during rush and for days after. Gongs called everyone to dinner, including seniors who sometimes enjoyed dressing up (Chinese style, for instance) for the meals. A cold October ocean forced the sisters to keep their minds on planning yearly projects, the purpose of the weekend retreat to Virginia Beach. But a few hardy souls still had time to take an icy plunge. Pi Beta Phi worked closely with children at Eastern State: making weekly visits, throwing a Christmas party and an Easter Egg hunt. Cars left in April for a joint Founder's Day celebration with the Pi Phis at Old Dominion.





Pledges. FRONT ROW: Mary Quinn Sale, Toddy Helfrich, Tina Jones, Betsy Faust, Joanne Sheehy, Jane Huntington, Brooke Coleman. SECOND ROW: Nancy Blackwell, Bootie Kreulen, Lindy Allmond, Marsha Seidman, Carolyn Tompkins, Leslie Baskins, Carolyn Clouser, Peggy Jenkins. THIRD ROW: Byron Shelton, Diane Westmoreland, Christy Bruce, Fran Jones, Rachel Strong, Margaret Micholet, Ginger Dick, Debbie Dougherty, Carol Christiansen, Elaine May, Chrissie Ulmer.



Enthusiastic Pi Phis join in singing and clapping at the Panhel Greek Sing.



Finishing up the Homecoming Indian.

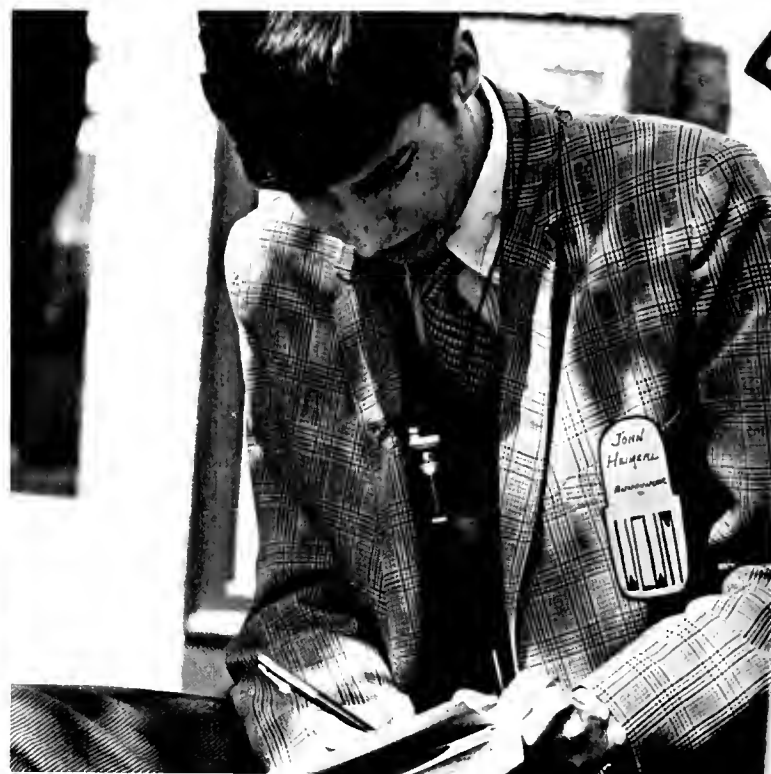


A busboy serves dinner to the Pi Phis.



ABOVE: Win Bailey welcomes frosh men to a party. BELOW: Pi Beta Phi. FIRST ROW: Fran Stewart, Chris Taylor, Kay Tucker, Marty Vann, Jan Walker, Barbara Wallace, Katie Walline. SECOND ROW: Janet Watkins, Kim Watson, Sandy Webb, Nancy Wester, Sally Wilborne, Suzann Wilson, Pat Zepul, president.







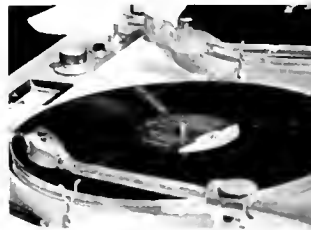
SERVICE



Media



The William & Mary
Review





A **Review** welcome from Doug Chard.

Open House

for the publications during Orientation Week. Despite a half-hour time mix-up, interested freshmen showed up to see what they could do for the **Flat Hat**, **Review**, **Echo**, or **WCWM**. Representatives of each spoke at a general meeting, explaining the work to be done on their staffs. Recruiting: questions asked and answered. In the spring the media, via Pi Delta Epsilon, again worked together to bring off the Publications Banquet where editors gave awards to those who had done well what they could.



Dr. Paschall and Howard K. Smith converse at the spring banquet.

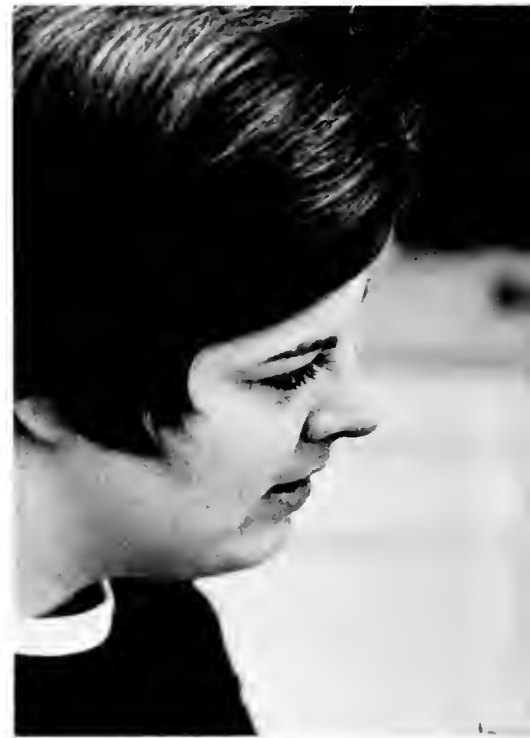


Don Roberts, **Echo** editor, discusses staff applications with interested freshmen.



Rubber stamp

year? Hardly. A year that didn't deserve a rubber stamp yearbook. The **Colonial Echo** got a new voice and face from Don Roberts, editor, and his staff. Mosaic layout covered the 448 pages. Gobs of color pictures (274 to be exact) filled the thirty-one page opening section. And thousands of pictures had to be "one silly pica" apart. Headlines got readers into copy that recorded the year's attitudes as well as activities. Faculty members wrote paragraphs on the question: Has the academic atmosphere at William and Mary changed in the past year? Other changes: reorganization of the book into four major divisions: Diversion, Affiliation, Service, Company. The editor and the Board of Student Affairs Finance Committee didn't see eye to eye on budget particulars. The only things that stayed the same around the **Echo** office were salaries.



Mary Shorter, associate editor.



Don Roberts, editor-in-chief.



Fred Hoener, business manager.



Barbara Croyle, Winn Legerton, Zoe Hall.



Suzanne Barnett, and Krin Larson, layout editor.



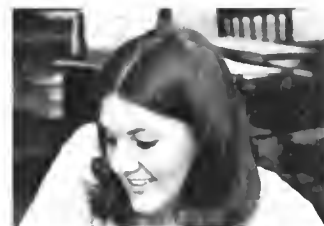
Summit meeting in the ICP Kansas City plant to decide cover and end sheet design.



Linda Wyrick, copy editor.



Dan Perry, sports editor.





Les Watson, assistant copy editor.



Jim Callear, schools editor.



Mary K. Thompson, seniors editor.

Colonial Echo. FRONT ROW: Nancy Blackwell, Jane Muse, Susan Henshaw, Betsy Faust, Rachael Strons, Suzanne Wilson, Christy Bruce, Peggy Drake, Ann Walters, Wendy Fairbank. SECOND ROW: Mary Chris Schmitz, Sandra Camden, Paggy Riordan, Bev Greene, Joanne Madden, Debbie Detweiler, Julie Harris, Kathy Coles, Diane Hickey, Barbara Saari, Anne Dudley. THIRD ROW: Joanne Hickcox, Karen Hudson, Leslie Nadel, Sue Hume, Gail Martino, Karen Clark, Alice Scantlebury, Trudy Horton, Evelyn Shearin, Mary Elliott West, Alice Philips, Angela Adams, Caroline Vaden. FOURTH ROW: Karen Irwin, Cathy Griffin, Betty Jaeger, Nancy Sturgeon, Barbara Brant, Mary Alice Whelan, Becky Reddick, Linda Douglas, Anne Price, Wanda Haynes, Linda Deyerle. FIFTH ROW: Carolyn Lawhorne, Ken Unzicker, Rob McCarroll, Aleta Ahlstrom, Elaine Walker, Becky Vaughan, Sally Barner, Cheryl Clark, Charlotte Hogard, Suzanne Louis, Cheryl Bracken, Judy Barrows, Marie Arnold. SIXTH ROW: Fred Simpkins, Jim Newsom, John Fletcher, Dennis Buckland, Wayne Fore, Alan Wohlleben, David Koenig, Fred Woodlief, Denard Spady, Chris Williamson, David Post.



Tom Miller, academics editor.



Linda Murphy, sorority editor.



Dwe Eaton, underclasses editor.



Editors learn about full color processing in the Inter-Collegiate Press plant.



Margaret Brownell, index editor.



Al White, Torrey Froscher, photography editor.



Connie Scott, royalty editor.

Old ideas

didn't last long after Chris Sherman and his staff moved into the **Flat Hat** office. Since 1913, "Stability and faith" had been more than a motto. All of a sudden "Truth begets hatred" and "All good newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose" were more than mottos. Three new desks covered city, state and national events. More breadth and depth than ever before. A bulletin became a newspaper that made people think. The most obvious change in the newspaper was its size. Big enough to upset **Virginia Gazette** printers used to less developed **Flat Hat** ancestors. Coverage of student issues on local and national levels. New features. The "Teleclectic" reported collegiate happenings from all over the country. "On the Right" and "On the Left" presented views from both sides of the political fence. Satire in "Around Walden" ranged in subject from electric football to the Presidency to **Playboy** in the library. **Flat Hat** reporters covered the march on the Pentagon, the counter-inaugural, and Dick Gregory's visit to Newport News. The editor requested an AP wire that was denied for "financial reasons." Editor's objection: limiting of news policy by a "group solely concerned with finances." The **Flat Hat** endorsed Hubert Humphrey, crusaded against the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, and hit the administration hard on the football field and the editorial page.



Christopher B. Sherman, editor-in-chief.



Cass Weiland, sports editor.



Carrington Salley, makeup editor, and Jim Duff, sports staff.



Nancy Verser, managing editor.



Mary Chris Schmitz, associate editor.



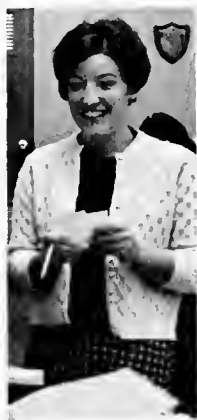
Nancy Hulse, associate editor.



Flat Hat staff in the Virginia Gazette office during a weekly printing session.



Sherman on the side.



Ginny Vogel.



Linda Hanes, typing staff.



Mike Chesson and Finley Young.



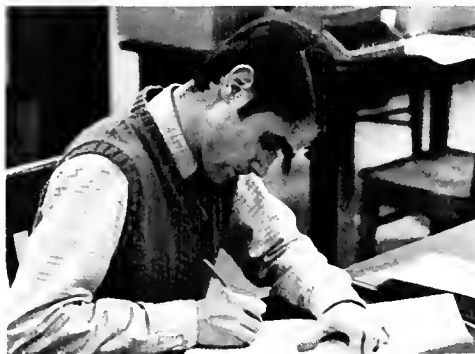
Joe Lewis, review editor.



Molly Shryer, national news editor.



George Goode, "Around Walden" columnist.



Ben McKelway, city news editor.



Rare moments of relaxation in the office.



Bob Irvin, college news editor.



Mark Cole, copy editor.



Wrinkle Rankin.



Rick Webb.



Donn Wonnell, editorial editor.



Weather Vane editor, Steve Cochran, and staff

Supplements

to the Flat Hat. The Weather Vane, edited by Steve Cochran, appeared twice first semester and about every three weeks second semester. Even greater detail on significant issues. Poverty in Williamsburg, the proposed pass-fail grading system for electives, disciplinary procedures, legal status of William and Mary students, the draft, gubernatorial candidates, and the fraternity and sorority system. Special focus on one major issue in each edition.



No state funds

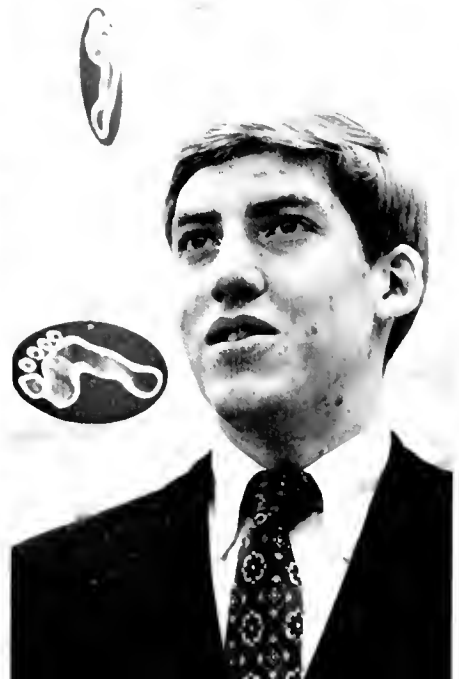
for the William and Mary Review. Two-thirds, \$4,000, of the total budget for the literary magazine had been provided in past years by the General Assembly. For the first time, the Student Activities Fee was the Review's only source of income. Four editorial boards, poetry, art, fiction, non-fiction, sifted through all work submitted by students and faculty for publication. Names on the texts were blackened to make sure each was judged solely on its merit. A literary contest in conjunction with the 275th Anniversary Committee with a hundred dollar top prize. A high-contrast photograph wrapped around the cover of the fall edition. Pictures covered walls, sculptures covered tables in the Campus Center December 5-19 in the magazine's annual Art Show.



Sarah Brittingham, first semester editor.



Scott Davis, second semester editor.





Review Staff. FRONT ROW: Sheryl Althaus, fiction board chairman, Pat Sholder, awards chairman; Susan Benson, fiction board; Patsy Anderson, fiction board. SECOND ROW: Doug Green, non-fiction board; Les Watson, non-fiction board; Rayburn Powell, poetry board, Bill Long, art editor.



Original student art work adorns Campus Center walls during the annual Review Art Show

Review Staff. FRONT ROW: Pat Kenig, poetry board, Debbie Edwards, poetry board, Marie von Elten, art board, Marti Hunt, typing editor. SECOND ROW: Kenny Collins, non fiction board; John Boswell, poetry board; Edmund Henderson, typing staff, Douglas Chard, business manager.





Trish Downer loads the tape deck



"Mr. C" of "Cue," Craig Windham.



WCWM goes downtown for a remote broadcast



Mike Campana, chief announcer



Al Littlejohn, news director



Dave Derner



Mike Nuckols



Dave Kintstater, classical music



ABOVE: The studios are always in use. RIGHT: WCWM Directors. FRONT ROW: Dave Kintstater, Charlie Dent. SECOND ROW: Craig Windham, Mike Campana, Rick Richardson, Michael Nuckols, Dave Derner, Al Littlejohn, Steve Abramson.





Charlie Dent, program director.



Radio vs. newspaper.



Char Sandquist does a "dinner date" show



WCWM Announcers. FRONT ROW: Linda Redmond, Jeanne Morrison, Pam Roberts, Carol Gore, Jackie Stump, Tricia Downer, Diane Stanton, Marilyn Kron, Kay Greer, Kathy Schilling. SECOND ROW: Bill Housel,

David Lewis, John Constance, Jim Simpson, John Heimerl, Steve Minton, Bill Parish, Al Azzarone, Tom Hege. THIRD ROW: Stan Wojno, Sally Nuernberg, Lilli Buck, Nancy Scroggins, Barbara Croyle, Elliott Cutler.

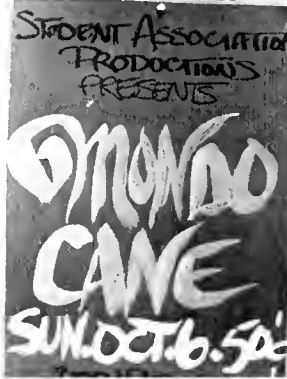
The voice

of the College of William and Mary. WCWM, 89.1 on your FM dial. All kinds of music: rock (sometimes continuously for weekend Rockathons), dinner, classical, easy listening, folk, underground. News hot off the UPI wire for six major newscasts and five briefs daily, plus a Sunday roundup. An expanded on-the-air schedule from 7 a.m. till midnight or 2 a.m. gave time for new programs. Like Sunday's "Nightline," a talk show between telephone callers and three announcers. The first and only program of its kind in the Tidewater area. Topics discussed ranged from graduation to sex and censorship in movies and TV. Studio records and tapes provided music for freshman dances during Orientation Week. Lucky dancers caught 45's thrown into the crowd. An unlucky collection from WCWM got trampled 69-0 by the Flat Hat football squad. Discontent grew around the well-equipped station as no money came for a new transmitter that would broadcast programs for a radius greater than five miles. But WCWM remained "Home of the Good Guys."



WCWM promotes the Homecoming Parade

Government





Dean J.W. Lambert gives a history of the Visitors' statement.



Lynn Andrew speaks.



ABOVE: Board of Student Affairs. FRONT ROW: Cecil McCulley, John Keiter, Dean Birdena Donaldson, Dean J. Wilfred Lambert, Missy Galloway, Lou Petralia, Lynn Andrew. SECOND ROW: Chris Sherman, J. Worth Banner, Dean Carson Barnes, Warren Green, John Lavach, Andy Parker. THIRD ROW: Tim Marvin, John Quinn, Hugh Easler, Al Murray. LEFT: Student members look over BSA by-laws.

A happening

over the summer. Seventeen people, the Board of Visitors, composed a document called the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. Without the aid or presence of student representatives. But in September, there it was, "emphasizing legalistic responsibilities and obligations." Immediately, voices of students and faculty rose in protest. An SA-sponsored referendum: 84% of those voting disapproved of the way the Statement was presented, the "pompous" tone; 82% opposed the right of search granted the administration; 80% disliked the prohibition of open entertaining in dorm rooms. An American Association of University Professors forum. Hearings on different sections of the document organized by the Board of Student Affairs. The College of Arts and Sciences faculty passed a resolution asking the Board of Visitors to withdraw the Statement. Suggestions for possible changes submitted by the BSA. Tabled. A resolution from the Visitors saying they received the communication and were impressed. Wren Courtyard pickets protested inaction and demanded talks with the Visitors. Talks came. A joint revision committee made up of Board of Student Affairs and Board of Visitors members. Re-writers, working together.

Fathered by

the Statement, the new Board of Student Affairs replaced the Activities Fee, Publications, and General Cooperative committees. Student and faculty BSA members directed their efforts toward the writing of Statement revisions. The BSA studied an SA report on available parking spaces. And supported car legalization for seniors with a one point average. WDA petitions eliminating women's curfews passed the Board. But much of the BSA's time was spent working to get itself on its feet, establishing subcommittees and organizational rules.

Investigations

of pass-fail courses, computerized pre-registration, campus expansion. Undertaken by the Student Association. A twenty-page report gave proof that parking spaces existed on campus. Enough for some juniors and seniors to have cars. Evaluation forms let students rate professors according to course organization, consultation availability, question tolerance, and grading system. In late spring a fall-courses registration handbook based on this survey was published and sold. SA representatives worked on revisions to the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. Time spent writing a new SA constitution submitted for student approval. Week-long Campus Chest Fund drive to buy a bus for transporting needy children to campus activities. Election (by penny votes) of Miss Irresistible and Mr. Snowman. Dating Game, Heart Sale, May-Be-Wed Game, dance. Other SA-sponsored dances: Homecoming, Mid-Winters, Spring Finals. Student Association Productions (SAP) brought fifty cent movies for two showings each Sunday. **Hud, W. C. Fields Film Festival, Von Ryan's Express.** More people involved in projects. Yet officers remarked that students expected the SA to hand things to them, but weren't willing to work for the SA.

No regulations

over the students could be made by the Day Student's Assembly. Strictly a body to provide service and information for the students not living in dormitories. The Assembly started with the Dean's Committee for Day Student Women under Dean Carolyn Moseley. When suggestions were handed to Dean J. Wilfred Lambert, he asked that men be included in a newly-organized Assembly. Officers elected in the spring during SA elections. Several meetings open to all day students held each semester. Day student SA representatives worked closely with the Assembly officers. A lounge in Landrum basement for women day students. And a newsletter to let day students in on what went on.



Tim Marvin, Student Association president.



Ernie Cote, Student Association vice president.



Executive Council. FRONT ROW: Ernie Cote, vice president; Tim Marvin, president; Liz Ramsey, secretary; John Keiter. SECOND ROW: Jerry Lazarus, Nancy Terrill, Tim Walton, Randy Pearson, Harry Dodson.



Harwood and Hearn: Time Out talk.



Interested observers.

Time Out

from classes on Tuesday, November 5. A new idea on the William and Mary campus, sponsored by the SA. Orientation and scheduling took place at 10 a.m. in the Sunken Gardens. Students gathered as Mrs. Elsa Diduk, Modern Languages, and Ernie Cote, SA vice president, described the concept of university education and the student's role. The rally then broke into five groups led by various professors and students. Considerations of pertinent issues: Sex and the Single Student, Being a Student, Vietnam and/or Us, The Williamsburg Scene, Are We Racists? The original rally re-formed for a rag session directed by Tim Marvin, SA president. An attempt to create an attitude receptive to change.



Student Association. FRONT ROW: Donnie Chancellor, Nancy Hulse, parliamentarian; Anne Bradstreet, Campus Chest chairman, VASG secretary; Linda Lotz, Campus Chest chairman, VASG co-ordinator; Lin Stocker; Mary Waterman, Mary Chris Schmitz, Cathy Coleman, Kathie Hudak. SECOND ROW: Jere Jones, Mary Lucie Mapp, Lorraine Burgio, Barbara Saari, Lyndal Andrews, Babs Bledsoe, Cynthia Goodrich, Ginny Moore, Dennis Denenberg, registration chairman; Cass Weiland, Steve Issacs. THIRD ROW: Joe Powell, Robert North, expansion and improvement chairman, WDA regulations co chairman; Pat Campbell, Cathy Bozarth, Mary Wood-

ward, Diane Westmoreland, Gail Gates, Mary Kay Lamont, Sharon Hayden, Helen Twiford, Connie Hennes, Lois Hensley, Don MacNemar. FOURTH ROW: Jim Newsom, Robert Foss, Butch Harowitz, Brian Festa, Bruce Linder, Lynn Mullin, Jo Anne Madden, Kay Rorer, Maggie Barba, Sue Cunningham, Michelle Trahan, Mary Bee Antholz, Berk Powell, analysis chairman, Bill Cole. FIFTH ROW: Bob Seybold, Jim Almand, Rich Frykberg, Jay Wild, Mason Moseley, business chairman; Bob Ramsey, Mark Searr, Louis Campbell, John Hass, Bill Long, publicity chairman; Michael Arndt, Rod Klima, John Sims, academic affairs chairman, legislative research

PRESENTS:

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

SUN. OCT. 20. 50¢
2:7:30PM - C/C BALLROOM -



Homecoming Queen.



ABOVE: SA-sponsored Homecoming Dance features Marvin Gaye. RIGHT: SA Productions every Sunday night.

S.A.P. PRESENTS

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SAP PRESENTS

CHEYENNE AUTUMN

UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE

JACK LEMMON
CAROL LINLEY

SUN. DEC. 8. 50¢

2:7:30PM/CC BALLROOM

SUN. OCT. 20. 2:7:30PM

2 PM: Little Theatre
7:30PM: BALLROOM

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

SUN. NOV. 10. 50¢
2:7:30PM BALLROOM

SAP PRESENTS

THE CARDINAL

1:30PM: THEATRE - 2:30PM: BALLROOM
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24. 50¢

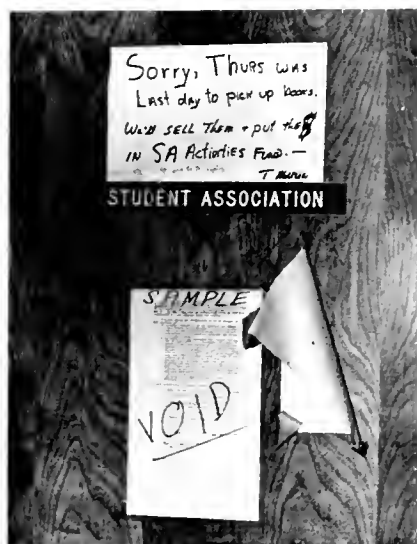
SAP PRESENTS
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ROBIN & THE SEVEN HOODS

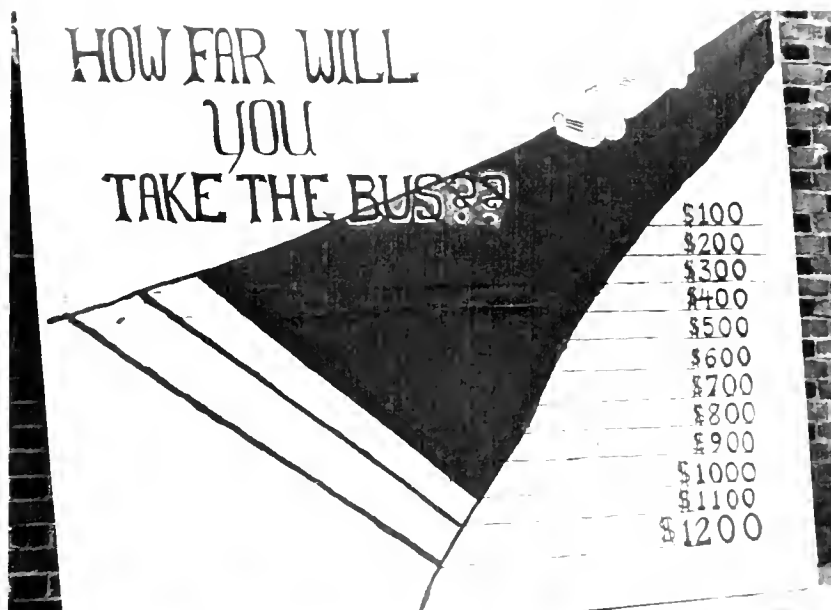
SUN. OCT. 27. 50¢

KING RAT

SUN. NOV. 3. 50¢



Ernie Cote plans the SAP schedule.



The Campus Chest drive approaches its \$1200 goal.



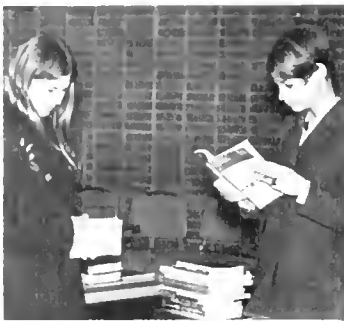
Bill Deal and the Rhondells. Friday night Midwinters



"Up, Up, and Away" with the Fifth Dimension at the Saturday concert

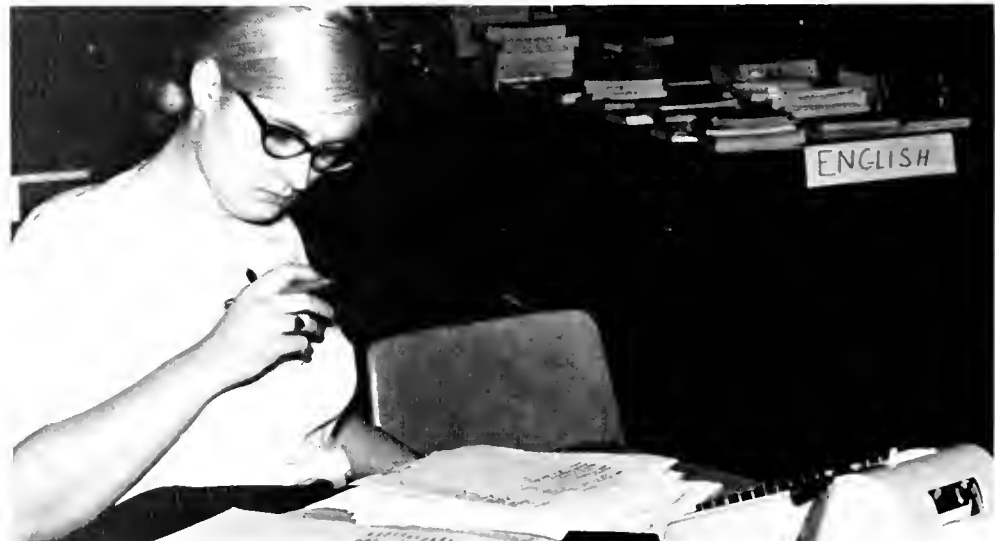


Relief for Maggie Moore, but more work for another 2 Ramses.



Students search instead of paying more at the Bookstore.

SA rep Lynn-Ann Mullin handles sales at check-out.



Nancy Hulse reviews records of books that cross the desk at SA-sponsored Book Fair.



President's Aides. FRONT ROW: Lynn Andrew, Anne Bradstreet, President Davis Y. Paschall, Judy Banks, Nancy Verser, Missy Galloway. SECOND ROW: Chris Sherman, Al Murray, Donn Wonnell, Tim Marvin, Dennis Denenberg.

Not much

more than an honor. At least that's how a lot of the President's Aides felt about their positions. Leaders of eight major organizations plus three members at large were included in the official party at convocations and at commencement. They escorted the Board of Visitors at a luncheon; were invited to several others. Supposed to serve in an advisory capacity to the President and to the administration on social matters. Members thought that they could have been of assistance in many areas, especially studies of proposed graduation ceremony changes. If they had been called.



Chris Sherman



Lynn Andrew



Bob Beason

Men's Chairman Al Murray.



Freshmen pledge to uphold the Honor System.

Infractions

of the Honor Code. Somber faces at a fair trial. Members of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils presiding. In closed session. Incoming freshmen were familiarized with the regulations of the Code, with the workings of the Court, at group discussions and a mock trial performed by members of the Councils. To make their job necessary less often. Signing of the Honor Pledge by freshmen in the Wren Chapel on a Sunday afternoon. An impressive ceremony centering on black-robed figures. Seeking to remain responsible and viable, the Councils held joint meetings to study honor systems at other schools and to evaluate suggestions from students. A change: explanation of the Honor System put in the envelope with the letter of acceptance to William and Mary.



Council members prepare pews for pledge signatures.



Men's Honor Council. FRONT ROW: Berk Powell, Steve Wilson, Al Murray, chairman; Donn Wonnell. SECOND ROW: Bob Brown, Ashby Cockrell, Bill Collins.



Honor Councils wait for freshman groups in the chapel



Orientation lecture on the Code.



Cheri Anderson and Donn Wonnell collect signed pledges



Women's Honor Council. Kay Greer, Lynda Lotz, Cheri Anderson, Elaine Exarpe, Jan Ferguson, Kathy Kearney, secretary.

Petitions

passed out by the Women's Dormitory Association showed majority support for ending all dress regulations and social hours. Some felt changes weren't coming fast enough. Copies of the **W and M Woman** burned on Phi Beta field in February; girls refused to sign in; guys stayed past eleven in Jefferson and Landrum. In response, the WDA took petitions to the BSA. Some changes made earlier. Girls in slacks ran between dormitories and came in at midnight on Sundays. The newly-formed Judicial Council heard evidence in trials of certain dorm rule-breaking. Counselors got help from a WDA pre-orientation program and a handbook full of advice.

WDA House Presidents and Dorm Counselors. FRONT ROW: Sandy Adams, Phyllis Kline, Lynda Lotz. SECOND ROW: Judy Pulley, Janie Bretnall, Jackie Clark. THIRD ROW: Sandie Stemple, Linda Beerbower, Connie Scott. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Darnell, Kathy Dodd, Butchie Good. FIFTH ROW: Nancy Hulse, Betsy Ewing, Kathy Netzley. SIXTH ROW: Carolyn Dance, Cheryl Scott. SEVENTH ROW: Kathy Kearney, Carol Crute, Judy Rader. EIGHTH ROW: Charlene Kramer, Joanne Deacon, Susie MacIntyre. NINTH ROW: Lynda Murphy, Debbie Ostergard, Gerry Baltes, Ricky Garber.



WDA Judicial Board. FRONT ROW: Ann Nelms, vice president; Missy Galloway, president; Butchie Good, secretary; Ginny Vogel, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Wynne Whitehurst, Nancy Darnell, Kathy Dodd, Kathy Plasmati, Barbara Johnson.

Working

washing machines. Please. Better bus service, ping pong tables, and new furniture in the dorms. Dean Joel C. McGurk and members of the Men's Dormitory Council made a twenty page report on dorm improvements needed by September 1969. Dean McGurk commented, "Everything was on the table this year." MDC members included elected dorm representatives and dorm managers. Resident counselors served ex-officio. They planned parties (making sure someone was stationed at the door), and set up the independent intramural league.



Men's Dormitory Council. FRONT ROW: Butch Harowitz, Dan Perry, Lambros Deligan, Skeets Lunsford. SECOND ROW: Mark Scarr, Andy Evans, Dan Burke, Doug Tway. THIRD ROW: Rodney Hutchins, Dennis Jef-



A couple relaxes in the OD date room.

ferds, Kevin Brosch, Marshall Gimpel, Thomas Dooley. FOURTH ROW: Joe Powell, John Perecko, Calvin Remsburg, Bud Tamea, Steve Jackson.



Group Leaders. Lehn Abrams, Jim Almand, Alvin Anderson, Eric Assur, Bob Beason, Bob Bendall, Tim Bevins, Roger Blomquist, Skip Bogle, Hooker Boisseau, Al Brown, Bob Brown, Doug Brown, Bob Buriak, Jim Christianson, Ashby Cockrell, Dave Cole, Tom Cooney, John Cousins, Keith Dayton, Clark D'Elia, Jim Douthat, Bill Dunn, Tracy Emerick, Alan Forde, Steve Frisbee, Wayne Giberson, Larry Goldsmith, Charley Gottenkeiny, Tim Groves, Bob Hancock, Mike Harding, Mark Hetterman, John Holdren, Tom Holm, Joe Hopkins, Reed Hunt, Tim Hunter, Tony Hurst, Steve Isaacs, Tom Jancatis, Destry Jarvis, Rob Jolly, Pete Jones, Bob Kaplan, Fred Klein, Rod Klima, Steve Lancashire, George Lewis, Bill Long, Bill MacLean, Don McNemar, Tom Massey, Buzzy May, Joe Mayes, Don McGlothlin, Mike Mense, Mike Millard, Louis Monacell, Hal Moorehead, John Morgan, George Nance, Carl Nelson, Mike Nelson, Jim Newsum, Jim O'Brien, Rick O'Neill, Greg Pence, Dan Perry, Eddie Peverell, Mike Poole, Barry Porter, Berk Powell, Ragan Pulley, Ed Ritchie, Sam Roakes, Jim Robinson, Bill Sales, Jim Saunders, Dave Shackelford, Larry Slipow, Dave Sloan, Ken Smith, Dave Spaulding, Gary Stage, Pat Stoner, Walt Stowe, Jim Taylor, Tony Theil, Dave Thompson, Len Tundermann, Ken Unzicker, Bob Walker, Tom Watkins, Cass Weiland, Bill Wells, Dave Whiman, Steve Wilson, Steve Wing, Stan Wojno, Donn Wonnell, head.



Group leaders and sponsors work together for a successful orientation program.

With transfer

and day students included in the entire week of Orientation for the first time, the group leader program needed one hundred and ten upper-classmen. All new men found themselves grouped into fives and sixes under a leader. A guy that helped through those first bewildering days of school. Lots of useful stuff to tell. Like how long it took to walk to the Physics Building. Expect to lose your black umbrella. Not to depend too much on the Freshman Directory when asking a girl out. To definitely avoid a certain professor for English 101. And when his fraternity was having a smoker.



Sponsors. FRONT ROW: Diana Leamer, Cindy Cooper, Suzanne Barnett, Sandra Barrick, Penny Cherry, Jan Graham, head sponsor; Mary Ann Plichta, Suzie Simonson, Kay Meyer. SECOND ROW: Pat Campbell, Carol Billman, Amy Jarmon, Cynthia Goodrich, Lorraine Burgio, Lyndal Andrews, Harriet Mays, Ann Thrasher, Kathy Betton, Karen Hathcock, Karen Hunsberger. THIRD ROW: Cathy Griffin, Patsy Anderson, Susan Benson, Connie Hennes, Frances Jones, Sarah Mays, Linda-Rae Gordon, Kathleen Hawks, Lynn Johnston, Donna Olney, Sandy

Snapp, Janice Cassada, Kathy Coles, Jeanne Huber. FOURTH ROW: Sharon Seymour, Sheryl Althaus, Darien Colyer, Kathy Plasmati, Carol Ware, Kim Craig, Bev Sauer, Judy Newcomer, Ginny Vogel, Pat Albright, Sarah Chapman, Dee Nicholson, Lois Beckwith. FIFTH ROW: Phyllis Hewitt, Barbara Massie, Linn Acton, Vicky Peters, Alice Kirkup, Charlotte Hoggard, Nancy Trent, Sue Cunningham, Nancy Bierly, Ginnie Klemkowski, Dianne Broman, Andrea Tulloch, Cathy Slusser

Endless

questions about campus life, dances and dates, registration, classes, clubs, rush. Head sponsor Jan Graham and ninety-nine upperclass women (mostly sophomores) gallantly tried to provide all the answers for the freshman and transfer women in their groups. Chosen by recommendations and grade-point-average, sponsors began their jobs by telling what clothes to bring to school, room assignments, and roommates' names. September. The summer-letter friend waited for her girls in their rooms at DuPont, Ludwell, or Landrum. Unpacked and rearranged the subsequent mess. Later she helped one of her girls through problems with grades or boys or both. December. Caught the bus to surprise her group with a Christmas present. Visited just to gossip. Anytime.

Interests





Certified

Public Accountants met occasionally with members of the Accounting Club to talk about jobs in the field. No scheduled meetings in between for the thirty accounting majors. But they all got together in May for a banquet with the state society of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Accounting Club. FRONT ROW: Ronnie Neblett, Hartley Dewey, Mike Joyce, Austin Roberts. SECOND ROW: Dan Salisbury, Keith Witt, Coleman Sheehy, Stanley Majors, Gregory Zakarian, Robert Salter, Buddy Philips.



Questionnaires

for project RECON. A personnel pre-screening service sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Forms completed by juniors, then computer-programmed and supplied to interested companies. Aimed at cooperation with youth movements, APO promoted scouting ideals of leadership, friendship, and service. Working four times a year at the Peninsula Boy Scout Reservation in Lightfoot. Setting up the camp, cleaning, repairing, closing down. Ushers for football games and the Concert Series. The National Foundation of the March of Dimes awarded the Certificate of Merit to APO for their help in collecting funds.



Tom Miller.



Project ideas: discussed and recorded.



Poole and Lipsey.



Alpha Phi Omega. FRONT ROW: Basil Furr, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Pollard, vice president; Bud Herndon, president; Mike Poole, historian; Paul Lankford, corresponding secretary. SECOND ROW: Clark D'Elia,

Denard Spady, Tom Miller, Clement Samford. THIRD ROW: Robert Pollard, Roger Lee, Bruce Long, Chris Lipsey. FOURTH ROW: Lytle Buckingham, Gary Fisher, Doug Barnett, Paul Custis.



Pledges.



Jim Newsom sorts completed RECON forms.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Don Christoferson, Bruce Shatswell, Marvin Boundy. SECOND ROW: David Bates, Jim Newsom, Gil Anderson.



Sandy Morris, president of the College's newest interest group.

Jamestown digs

directed by Dr. Norman Barka. Picnic lunches carried along by members of the brand new Anthropology Club. Constitution drawn up; monthly meetings scheduled; members recruited. Dr. Theodore Reinhart, club advisor, presented the first program in February. A film: "The Hohodan: Farmers of the Southwestern Desert." Plans made for a field trip to the Smithsonian and the Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.



Dr. Theodore Reinhart, faculty advisor.



A slide show at the February meeting.



Anthropology Club. FRONT ROW: Leigh Guiler, Martha Hopkins, Paula Corson, Sandy Morris, president; Ginny Kerns, Melina Rohan. SECOND ROW: Sandra Camden, Nor-

man Spurling, Dave Whiman, Tom Jones, Ron Anzalone, program chairman, Dr. Theodore Reinhart, advisor.

Biology Club. FRONT ROW: Phyllis Kline, Cheryl Russell, Tom Friedlander, vice president; Tom Wieboldt, president; Jane Spence, secretary, Glenn Marshall, treasurer; Linda Chafin, Linda Townsend. SECOND ROW: Cherrie Bradshaw, Thelda Kestenbaum, Christine Cheney, Cindy Wieboldt, Carolyn Dance, Bob Graham, Bill Price, Bob Kennedy, Jim Simpson. THIRD ROW: Ellen Jones, Susan Henshaw, John Hempel, Robert North, Martin Oakes, Frank Fulgham, G. R. Brooks, advisor; Ken Unzicker, Joyce Stroop, Sheila Fuller.



Dr. G. R. Brooks.

Irregular

meetings held before Audubon films or camping trips. Five such wildlife films were presented to all students: seventy-five cents admission. Money earned for the treasury of the Biology Club to put toward camping trips to the Blue Ridge Parkway in September and April. Cape Hatteras in November. Members still had to pay five dollars for food before piling into the eighteen-passenger bus. Meals cooked over an open fire. Hiking up Hawksbill at 10 p.m. on the lookout for raccoon. Morning hikes to find early spring wildflowers. Plus day trips to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. And to Medical College of Virginia. All properly chaperoned by Dr. Gustav Hall, Dr. G. R. Brooks, Dr. Martin Mathes, Dr. Stewart Ware.

Checkerboards

on tables. But the game wasn't checkers. Chess Club members met every Monday night. Kings, queens, and pawns moved within a five minute time limit. About eight to ten games a night. Players ranked on a ladder system by strength. Several matches scheduled with other clubs: a loss to Peninsula Chess Club, a close victory over Hampton High School, an annual tournament with Virginia Commonwealth University, the North Carolina Games Tournament. In between, an individual tournament for members only.

Chess Club. John Lehigh, president; Peter McLennan, Danny Moncure, Kerry Buckey, vice president; Tony Christ.



Biology Club members meet in Millington.



A Middle Aged game in a youthful society.



Interesting game, and interested people.





Sailing: riggings, ropes, and rudders.



The Wickersham glides over the calm waters of the York River.



Commodore Chip Rhody heaves the docking ropes overboard.

Oddly enough

members of the Sailing Association didn't need to know how to sail. Not at first. But written and practical tests had to be passed to get the Mate's, then Skipper's, rating. The thirty members sailed every weekend. On the James, the York, and the Chesapeake Bay. Sometimes over to the Eastern Shore. Practicing for races sponsored by the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. At the Davidson SAISA semifinals William and Mary tacked a close victory over Old Dominion, but lost badly to Davidson. Other races: in March against OD, and to Charleston, South Carolina, for the Citadel Invitational.



Sailing Association. FRONT ROW: Tom Hege, Carol Gore, corresponding secretary; Chip Rhody, commodore. SECOND ROW: Susan Vaughan, Penny Wilson, Sharon Seymour, Nancy Rose, Paul Weismann. THIRD ROW: John Tozzi, treasurer; Joe Pollard, Barbara Hurd, Winn Bailey. FOURTH ROW: Randy Bell, Bob Thiele, Jean Barron. FIFTH ROW: Henry Rumbold, Terry Vought, Barry Haney, Wellford Marshall, Richard Blackwell.



Circle K members guide the way through registration.

Roller skating

at the rink was one activity of the Recreational Opportunity Program. Sponsored by Circle K for underprivileged children of the intermediate grade level. Goals: co-operation with administrative officials and community action. Lots of campus activities. Like manning SA election ballot boxes and conducting tours for prospective students. For the community: a Bloodmobile drive. Plus a foster child, twelve year old Amelia Flores from the Philippines. Circle K even undertook the project that no one else would do: helping at registration.



Circle K. FRONT ROW: Jim Hiatt, treasurer; Jim Christianson, president; Bill Collins, vice president; Dave Kintsfather, secretary. SECOND ROW: Ed Roberts, Myer Reed, Bill Long, Peter Zuger, Martin Oakes. THIRD ROW: Mike Elliott, Richard Gurney, Dan Perry, Ron Boyd, Jeff Shy. FOURTH ROW: James Green, Bob Newsome, Wayne Duke, John Small, Richard Wilkinson. FIFTH ROW: Jay Wild, Ken Unzicker, Brian Clark, Bill Parrish.



Members thoughtfully plan projects.



Noontime conversations in German, tri-weekly in the Sit'n'Bull room.



Mardi Gras

celebration for the German Club? It all took place (costumes, decorations, music) in the W and M one Friday night. Just like the Germans party the month before Lent. Officers set up other monthly programs that included a panel discussion of life in Germany, films of Vienna, a Christmas party, a visit from the cultural attaché in D.C. Attending faculty members spoke German, but most students stuck to English. A yearly project: brochures about exchange programs obtained from universities in German-speaking countries and filed in the department office.

German Club. FRONT ROW: Char Sandquist, secretary-treasurer; Michael Arndt, president; Paula Barran, vice president. SECOND ROW: Veronica Richel, Cynthia Peters, Leslie O'Neil, Elsa Diduk, Walter Zimmerman, Alexander Kurtz, Alexander Kallos, advisors. THIRD ROW: John Griffin, Nancy Goodrich, John Ramler, Jeff Ludford, Joan Leidy, Ruth Chester-Jones, Mike Resler, Pete Billings, Don Christoferson, Hugh Hopkins. FOURTH ROW: Kay Greer, Judy Knott, Linda Clark, Janet Watkins, Pat Gracian, Amy Jarmom, Sandy Skeen, Betty Hamilton, Marie von Elten, Cathy Schumaker.



Lecturer Robert Corrigan.



Julian Bream in concert.

Eleven dollars

bought a season ticket to the Concert Series. Set up by the Student Committee on Arts and Lectures working with a similar faculty group. Students could join after expressing an interest and being voted into membership. The Committee brought varied musical groups to the College: Julian Bream, the Camerata Singers, the Orchestre de Paris, James Oliver Buswell IV, and the Eastman Quarter. Free guest lecturers were also sponsored by the Virginia Visiting Scholars. Poet Richard Wilbur in early November. Yvonne Noble on John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera." Negotiations with New York agents began in October, establishing next year's schedule by January.

Committee on Arts and Lectures. FRONT ROW: Tom Miller, chairman; Joyce Meador, Sue Miller, Stephen Paledes, advisor. SECOND ROW: Everett Casey, William Price, Mike Nuckols, Bill Long, Dennis Denenberg, Tom Holm.




Old business:

resolve dissension in the Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society. Open to anyone interested in history, the Society fell into discord over officer elections. Bob Works had been appointed president last year. He didn't favor a vote. Members did. Confusion. Debate. But on orders, the Queen's Guard marched into Room D in the Campus Center and restored order. Paying dues. Voting. Bob Bendall's presidential victory ended the upset. Then the Society got down to new business. Lectures. A tour through the Library of Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated.



Dave Lyon and Dan Perry exchange ideas during the leadership debate.

Bob Works Pres Lyon G Tyler Historical Society of William Mary
formerly of Trinity University, University of Minnesota, and
the Institute - former acolyte and President, Works who
House of Hope Church, St Paul, Minnesota Vice
s W.M. Young Democrats 1st St. St Paul Academy (Bella
uman Division) - Winner of the Lion Badge Dec 2 Pict
p 4, St. Paul, Minn. ²⁰⁰ Dave Lyon, Student
Present:
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eadership in the Society (L.G.T.H.S.)
es it even exist - if so where? 
Concerned Students Should Attend

LGTHS dissension is publicized on poster.



Paula Friberg.



Bob Works, incumbent president, attempts to muster support.



Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society. FRONT ROW: Bob Bendall, president, James McCord, advisor, Ray Martin, historian; Jim Hiatt, vice president; Krin Larson, secretary. David Lyon, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Jack McPherson, Mac Deekens, Louis Campbell, Dudley Nachman, Fred Mirmelstein. THIRD ROW: Denis Lane, Bob Works, Jon Kilian, Manuel Colon, Larry Leightley.

FOURTH ROW: Dave Rohr, Jeanne Forrer, Finley Young, Lilly Buck. FIFTH ROW: Cai Vaiden, Bob Boal, Wellford Marshall, Mike Poole. SIXTH ROW: Karen Clover, Basil Furr, Larry Boyle, Steve Watkins. SEVENTH ROW: Mark Mathiesen, Mark Forrest, Robert Pollard, Jeffrey Jensen, James Hicks, Helen Clayton, James Green.



Works supporters. Nugent and Dombroski.



International Circle. FRONT ROW: Kay Greer, Mayling Oey, Charlene Baldwin, Dolores Bushong, Mayvase Tuntirutanant. SECOND ROW: Monica McGeeney, Jan Graham, Barbara Johnson, corresponding secretary: Mary Lee Alderson, J. Luke Martel, Sr., advisor, Jackie Mitchell, Valerie Bradfield, Henry Rumbold, president. THIRD ROW: Den Frumen, Bill Hull, Thelda Kestenbaum, historian: Laura Keyes, David Ronick, Jerry Belew, Stan Wojno, Randy Bell, Edmond Emplaineourt. FOURTH ROW: John Dooley, Angus Warren, Jan Ernstmeyer, Jeanne Morrison, Carol Gore, Martha McGuire, Douglas Chard, Neal O'Bryan. FIFTH ROW: Ron Phillips, Jean Barron, Marilyn Hill, Judy Krone, Greg LaBell, John Tozzi, vice president.



Faculty advisor J. Luke Martel, Sr.



Foreign students enjoy President Paschall's Southern hospitality at his annual reception.



Maryanne Mason after a meeting.



Henry Rumbold, Wilts, England



The Paschalls receive International Circle

Delegates

to the model United Nations from William and Mary were selected from members of the International Circle. An organization to help orient students from other countries. To understand their backgrounds and perspectives. To see firsthand the impressions made by the United States in general and Williamsburg in particular. Speakers from abroad, including Visiting History Professor Jeremy C. Jackson from England who compared American education to education back home. International Circle gave foreign students a look at things they might otherwise have missed. At a reception given by President Paschall. On outings, on a James River cruise, and at parties.

Slipped under

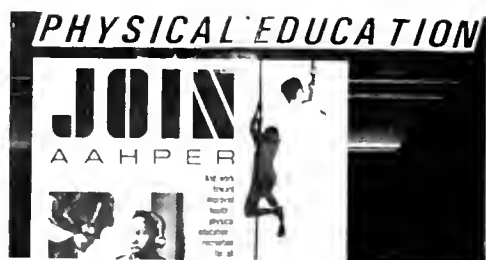
dormitory doors by members of the Political Science Forum. Notices that reminded students to register to vote and to send off for absentee ballots. Reminders also came in a newsletter and announcements in the **Flat Hat** and over WCWM-FM. The forty government-interested members polled the students' presidential choice in Vote '68. 1476 students placed their votes in ballot boxes in front of the Library and Sunken Garden. Results: Nixon, 768; Humphrey, 440; Wallace, 82. McCarthy led in write-in votes with 72. Ambassador You Chan Yang from South Korea addressed the group. Newly established was a monthly coffee hour.



Stan Wojno and Donnie Chancellor leave a Political Science Forum lecture.



Political Science Forum. FRONT ROW: Mike Poole, Wayne Smith. SECOND ROW: Ernie Cote, Clark D'Elia, Chuck Ford, Jo Ann Walthall, Stan Wojno, president; Donnie Chancellor, vice president; Bill Finley, Peter Malpass, Bob Seybold, Bob Buriak.



Little league

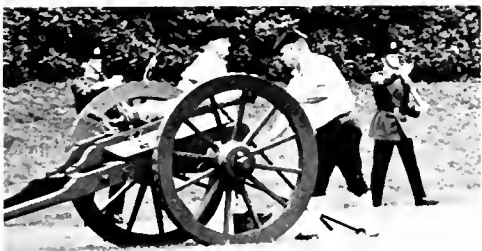
basketball games organized for underprivileged children. Ages twelve to high school. No longer an honorary organization, the P.E. Majors' Club branched out into areas of community service. Plan: use money earned from the Danish Gymnastics Team's exhibition last year to establish a universal gym at Blow. Exclusively for college students needing corrective exercise. Added activities included supplying scorers and timers for swimming meets. Fifty-plus members actively opposed the administration's policy of closing the gym to non-college students.

Physical Education Majors' Club. FRONT ROW: Jim Laycock, vice president, Jim Purtil, Jerry Nance, president. SECOND ROW: Bebe Brown, John Bennett, Geoff Beltner. THIRD ROW: George Davis, George Watson, Benny Vaughan. FOURTH ROW: Howard Smith, Edward Jones, Joe Agee, advisors.



P.E. Majors are among those at the fall Athletic Banquet.





Cannon and Guard at Parents' Day.



Solemn expression even when at ease.

Queen's Guard. Louis Tonelson, Coleman Sheehy, Destry Jarvis, Dudley Nachman, Mac Deekens, John McPherson, Keith Hamack, commander; Mark Forrest.



All the queen's men make an impressive spectacle in full array with swords drawn.

Tall fuzzy

black hats and red coats. British marching techniques. The Queen's Guard, an elite drill team of ROTC volunteers. Originally formed as an honor guard for the 1957 visit of Queen Elizabeth II to William and Mary, the "Guard" established itself as a colorful, well-trained honor unit. Eyes were straight ahead (somehow) as princesses walked between lines of guards at attention during Homecoming half time. But members of the regiment got to escort the Southern Conference and Tobacco Festival princesses. And they marched down the streets of Winchester and Washington in the Apple and Cherry Blossom Festivals.



The Queen's Guard Color Guard drills for visiting parents.

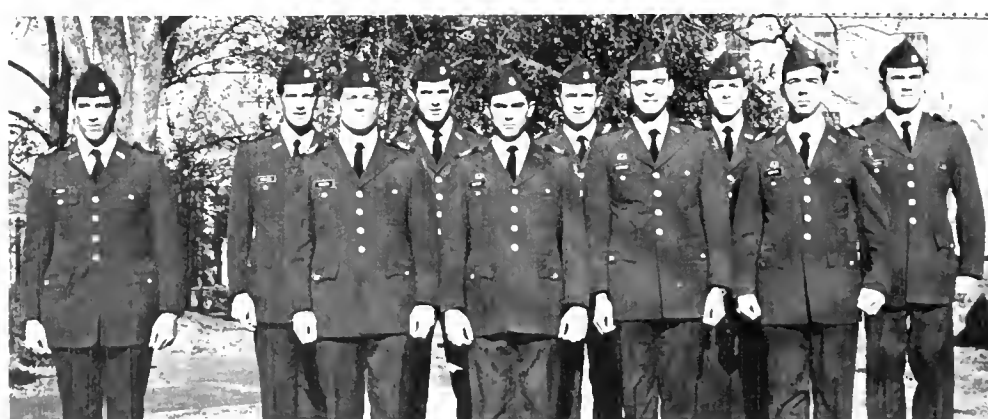


Busbies identify the Guard

RIGHT A Company NCO's. FRONT ROW Fred Shreves, John Norman, Robert Salter, Richard Randa, Jere Jones, Kenny Moore. SECOND ROW Lehn Abrams, Bill Gabeler, LeRoy Kelly, Nick Reynolds, Richard Krem-pasky, Larry Saunders. BELOW RIGHT B Company NCO's. FRONT ROW Gary New-man, Don Macnemar, Ron Lee, Dick Nangle, Paul Fleshood, Al Anderson, Ernie Cote. SECOND ROW Howard Bruno, Dave Cole, Sam Bailey, Tom Bright, Charles Midkiff, James Pettit. BELOW Attentive officers at a "staff call."



ABOVE A Company in formation during the annual Fall Awards Review. ABOVE RIGHT, C Company NCO's. FRONT ROW: Dick Wade, Walter Jones, James Insley, Lad Savage, Jim Husband, Billy Cole. SECOND ROW: Tom Finton, John Carroll, Doug Freiburger, Ward Ellis, Sandy Fagan, Bill Findler. RIGHT D Company NCO's. FRONT ROW Chris Condit, Steve Howard, Bart Garvey, Ken Unzicker, Jim Robison. SEC-OND ROW John Burleigh, Jim Cavanaugh, Randy Cloyd, Tom Doughty, Louis Shuntich.





Regimentation

on Wednesday afternoons. Two hours of drill. Endless polishing of shoes and visors to pass inspection. Classroom studies from tactics to American military history. All part of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Juniors and seniors who passed an evaluation got in the advanced program and earned fifty dollars a month. Second semester junior men trained for six weeks of summer camp. Simulated combat. Blank cartridges but real mined pits (carefully marked). Setting up defense at night. Graduation as a second lieutenant.

ABOVE LEFT: **Brigade Staff.** Robert Brunelli, Al Wergley, Peter Schlieff, Robert Pollard, Donn Wonnell, John Mowen. **LEFT: First Battalion Staff.** Scott Liddle, Joe Petro, Tracy Emerick, Boyd Rossing.



ABOVE: Russell Smeds, aiming mortar, employs weaponry techniques at summer camp. **ABOVE LEFT: Second Battalion Staff.** Chip Smith, Ron Stewart, Giles Ryan, Al Murray. **LEFT: Headquarters Company Staff.** **FRONT:** Commander William McLean. **SECOND ROW:** Bruce Long, Dick Fullerton, Mike Engs, Robert Elliott, Jim Taylor.

RIGHT **Company B Officers.** FRONT ROW Bill Thornberg, Steve Watkins, Russ Fee, Charles Schwartzman, commander. SECOND ROW Jim Vergara, Frank Sando, Bob Bly, Chip Rhody. BELOW **Company A Officers:** FRONT ROW Donald Schafer, Michael Moore, Lew Derrickson, William Dunn, commander. SECOND ROW Henry Schutz, William Finley, Fred Burke, Chuck Elliott.



ABOVE **Company C Officers.** FRONT ROW George Watson, John Steger, Chris Sutton, Steve Gaskins, Dick Potter, commander. SECOND ROW Chris Lipsey, William Crewe, Steve Rowe. RIGHT **Company D Officers.** FRONT ROW Russell Maxfield, Blaine Brim, Rich Sills, Bruce Jones, Al Brown, commander. SECOND ROW Mike Florence, Danny Fore, Jeff Fairbanks.



Fred Burke anticipates an enemy onset.



LEFT: HQ Company Officers. FRONT ROW: Wellford Marshall, David Rohr, John Bowman. SECOND ROW: Tim Marvin, Bob Knaupp, Bob McLaughlin. THIRD ROW: Keith Walters, Finley Young, George Jones. FOURTH ROW: Mitch Wilborn, Bob Childers, Bob Brown. FIFTH ROW: John Frece, Kevin Davenport. BELOW: Executing a basic junior training maneuver, Donn Wonnell aims a M-16 rifle at a converging foe.



LEFT: Officers survey troop formation at Wednesday drill. ABOVE: HQ Company NCO's. FRONT ROW: Chuck Baril, George Collins, Lew Deaton, Richard Barrett. SECOND ROW: Duncan Reid, Tim Hunter, Don Adams. THIRD ROW: Randy Hawthorne, Glenn Marshall, Charles Sallie. FOURTH ROW: Jim Green, Robert Harwood, Jim McDuffie. FIFTH ROW: Mike Millard, Ray Stoner, Peter Dewitt. SIXTH ROW: Rod Klima, Bill Sales, Donald Harrison. SEVENTH ROW: James Hansen.

Sit 'n' Bull

Room conversations were foreign to many wandering into the place on Mondays, Tuesdays, or Wednesdays. The Spanish Club split into discussion groups and took over the room for an hour or so. Any topic, or nothing in particular, in español. Some days no one showed, but other days lots of students gathered. Conversational ability ranged from Spanish majors to first year students. A special event: Dr. Howard Stone brought his collection of Spanish and Latin American coins and stamps.



Spanish Club. FRONT ROW: Woody Lookabill, president. SECOND ROW: Karen Clover, vice president; Susan Moffitt. THIRD ROW: Kathy Shirley, secretary-treasurer, Nell Wrather, Linda Albright. FOURTH ROW: Greg LaBell, Judy Krone, Bob Works, Howard Stone, advisor.



ABOVE: A Spanish conversation group. RIGHT: Society for the Advancement of Management. FRONT ROW: Bob Day, vice president; Dan Perry, Warwick Deyerle, Betty Bass, Jean Perkinson, secretary; Bonnie Bradford, Phil Keator, treasurer; Tom Bagby, president. SECOND ROW: E. C. Baxley, advisor; Tom Lockard, Ken Unzicker, Stan Bryde, Larry Slipow, Russ Bailey, William Price, Steve Isaacs. THIRD ROW: Denard Spady, Bill Edleston, Bill Montgomery, Fred Hinton, Chip Smith, Jack Driscoll, Scott Ayers, Danny Rizzo.



Kegs bought

with dues from the Society for the Advancement of Management. Composed mostly of business majors, SAM invited the business faculty to their annual keg party in May. Ed Burton, president of the Dunhill Corporation in Richmond, spoke to the group at a regular meeting. So did Mr. Louis Skiba, on "The Role of the Federal Government in Business." Trips. To the Ford Assembly Plant in Norfolk. Reynolds Metal in Richmond. A full day of excused classes for all business students to attend a conference in the Campus Center, "Business in the 70's." Co-sponsored by SAM and the School of Business Administration. Sam did the leg work.



Regular round-table discussions by business majors in the Sit'n'Bull Room.



Dr. Lavach.



SEA election.



President Jan Ernstmeyer.

Every other

Wednesday night or so students with a common interest made time for Student Education Association meetings. Together to discuss the common problems of student teaching: two o'clock Monday morning, and you still had lesson plans to write for the entire week; then type; not to mention the fifty ungraded papers stacked on the desk. SEA members planned a banquet and worked with Kappa Delta Pi to push for participation in the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service. All part of the Virginia Education Association's theme of involvement.



Student Education Association. FRONT ROW: Karen Clover, Jan Ernstmeyer, president; Flora Stith, Glenna Cofer, Billie Anne Baker, Linda Sundin, Anne Jones. SECOND ROW: Kathy Diehl, Lorelei Bonck, Susan Burgess, Joanie Southall, Patti Glenn, De

Garber, Anne Dudley, Brenda Seyglinski, Kaye Pitts. THIRD ROW: Lynn Harvell, Ginny Nittoli, Anne Moore, Cheryl Helms, Hope Skillman, Gerry Farinholt, Sherry Karris, Sandy Webb, John Lavach, advisor.



Young Americans for Freedom. FRONT ROW: Jim Hiatt, parliamentarian; Jamie Cowles, Mark Cole, treasurer; Michael Walsh. SECOND ROW: Thomas Miller, Ben McKelway, vice president; George Lock, Robert

Anderson; Todd Christensen. THIRD ROW: Wendy Williams, Finley Young, chairman; Lillie Buck, Emerald Erickson, Kathy Netzy, recording secretary.



Bi-monthly

meetings in Room C of the Campus Center. Conservatives. Known as Young Americans for Freedom. Thirty members who felt that the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities disagreed with the ideals Thomas Jefferson set for the College. So they drafted revisions and gave them to President Paschall. Disliking the idea of the SA affiliating with the national Student Association organization, the group circulated a petition and voiced their complaint. Nixon's Williamsburg campaign received help. Taking people to the polls. Canvassing. Manning headquarters. Commendation came from the national YAF headquarters for members' work in getting petitions signed to determine this area's feelings on today's issues.

Legitimacy

was an issue among Young Democrats. Two factions. Leaders of one, incumbent President Jim Vergara and Vice President Dick Krempasky, were charged with "imposing themselves" on the YDs. With never having been legally elected and with failing to hold elections. The "Reform YDs" planned and moved for voting at a regular meeting in October. Election of Bill Moore as president. Both groups sought recognition from the Student Association and the Executive Committee of the Virginia Young Democrats. Despite the internal friction suffered by the YDs over who should be president of their organization, there was little disagreement over who should be President of the United States. Campaigning for Hubert Humphrey. Manning local Democratic Headquarters. Preparing for the Virginia gubernatorial primary. Functions that took precedence.



YD's are among the sign-carriers awaiting Nixon's return to tape a campaign commercial.



Diehard YDs fight to the finish.



Young Democrats. FRONT ROW: Linda Albright, Kathleen Blake, Bill Moore, president; Robert Works, vice president; Nell Wrather. SECOND ROW: Philip Sparks, David Rorick, Bruce Cox, Greg LaBell, Judy Krone.





A determined YR slips through the fingers of a defending Democrat.



Door-to-door

canvass to poll support for Nixon in Williamsburg. Telephone calls and letters from Republican Headquarters on DOG Street. Nixon's the One! Campaign '68 and Young Republicans at work. Nixon's non-appearance at the Wren Building disappointed the group. But hard work paid off in other ways as Nixon took 52% of the mock election vote as compared to 29% for Humphrey. Bob Irvin, Young Republican president, felt that this percentage better represented their efforts to get Nixon supporters to the polls than Nixon's actual strength on campus. November 5 found the YRs celebrating victory with Williamsburg GOP members. Activity didn't stop with election night. State Chairman Sam Carpenter spoke to the group. They traveled to the State Young Republican's Convention at Richmond in February. Work began to bring the Williamsburg voter lists up-to-date for the upcoming gubernatorial race. And Young Republicans beat the Young Democrats six to two in football.



Young Republicans. FRONT ROW: Paul Berge, parliamentarian; Ben McKelway, Clark D'Elia, Ann Godwin, social chairman; Bob Irvin, president; Lane Ellis, treasurer; Beth Golladay, secretary; Mark Shriver, vice president; Joe Medvin. SECOND ROW: Tom Newsom, Stan Wayne, Mary Frances Lowe, Ken Neeley, Ken Koppel, Brenda Boyd, Anne Jones, Kathy Cole, Cole Starnes. THIRD ROW: Mark Cole, Lindsey North, John Hempel, John Morello, Linda Keom and Dan Perry, Stanley Majors, Charly Harper, Dick Corman, Leslie Hoffman. FOURTH ROW: Brenda Clarke, Ken Unzuken, Andrew Alford, Bill Hull, Chris Cheney, Lynn Hecht, Chris Hunt, Bob Foss, Mike Walsh. FIFTH ROW: John Harbert, David Bates, Eddie Agricola, Bob Bendall, Lou S. Campbell, Tom Johnson, Dave Berna, John Conrad, Bob Henkel, Gilt Cooke.





COMPANY



Administrators





Board of Visitors. FRONT ROW: Davis Y. Paschall, president; Walter G. Mason, rector. SECOND ROW: Ernest Goodrich, vice rector; R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., R. William Arthur. THIRD ROW: E. Ralph James, J. E. Zollinger, Frank W. Cox, secretary; Thomas B. Stanley. FOURTH ROW: John C. Swanson, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Mrs. Vernon Geddy, Blake T. Newton, Jr. FIFTH ROW: William R. Savage, Jr., Russell B. Gill, Harry D. Wilkins, Willits H. Bowditch, Walter S. Robertson.



Visitors hear of Wren Building renovations from President Paschall.

Preoccupation

with administrative reshuffling, budget, building contracts. And on top of it all, the Board of Visitors faced rising student and faculty discontent over their Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, formally issued during the summer. Verbal protest. Movement toward rewriting. More protest as demonstrators marched through snow in the Wren Courtyard. All the hubbub resulted in direct and more frequent meetings with student representatives. With both informal student groups and the Board of Student Affairs. The Visitors agreed that more direct communication between the students and themselves was necessary. A Board of Student Affairs-Board of Visitors joint revision committee began work on a new statement. Dean Harold Fowler and all department heads got together with Board members to let them in on College happenings. The Board watched the presentation of the proposed state constitution in the Great Hall of the Wren Building and expanded its other ward, Christopher Newport College, to a four year curriculum.

Exhaustion.

And a trip to Williamsburg Community Hospital for President Davis Y. Paschall, who had more to do than anybody could handle. Campaigning across the state for Governor Godwin's 81 million dollar Bond Issue for higher education and mental health. Working as the only non-lawyer on the Virginia Constitutional Revision Commission. A special expert on educational affairs. Running the College. A full time job in itself. Even with the reorganization of the administration so only four people reported directly to the President. Lights were often on late in Dr. Paschall's Ewell Hall office. Enough to worry about with expanding enrollment, finances, facilities, and friction between students and administration over the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities.



Governor Godwin greets the President.



President Paschall congratulates the College's first Vice President, W. Melville Jones.



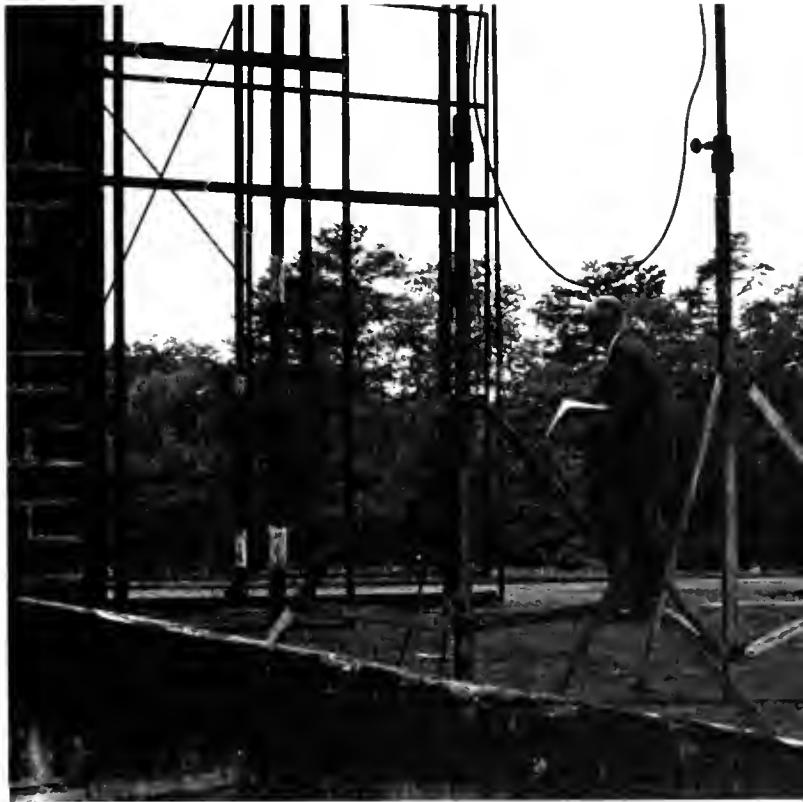
The President and Mrs. Paschall.



Relaxing with a cup of tea in the President's House.



Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, President of the College.



Solitude. At Lake Matoaka before speaking to parents



Occasion: the President's freshman reception

Administrators



John H. Willis, Jr., Assistant Vice President.



John E. Donaldson, Assistant Vice President.



W. Melville Jones, Vice President.



Harold L. Fowler, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.



Robert A. Johnston, Associate Dean of the Faculty.



Harriet E. Reid, Director of Admissions for Women.



Rex Tillotson, Director of Admissions for Men.



W. S. Sadler, Assistant Dean of Admissions.



Robert P. Hunt, Dean of Admissions.



Carson H. Barnes, Jr., Dean of Men.



J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students.



Birdena E. Donaldson, Dean of Women.



Carolyn L. Moseley, Assistant Dean of Women.



Joel C. McGurk, Assistant Dean of Men for Housing



Wallace A. Elliott, Assistant Dean of Men



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John C. Bright, Director of Student Aid and Placement.



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S. Dean Olson, Administrative Assistant to the President.



Vernon L. Nunn, Treasurer-Auditor.



E. Leon Looney, Director of the Evening College and Extension.



Donald J. Herrmann, Dean of the School of Continuing Studies.

Administrators



Warren J. Green, Director of the Campus Center.



James S. Kelly, Director of Development.



William C. Pollard, Librarian.



Ross L. Weeks, Director of Public Information.



James H. Renz, Associate Librarian.

Departments





The Honors Center on the first floor of Taliferro Hall: scene of colloquia, discussion, relaxation, and intellectual endeavor.



The academic

atmosphere at William and Mary over the past year has obviously reflected a mounting emphasis on the need for change. What has happened has been that some **directions** for change have been set rather than that the changes themselves have occurred. I have been aware over the past year (and longer) of the fact that the College and particularly the students have begun to move toward some of the same objectives (general and specific) that the Honors Program has experimented with and has aimed to promote in the College by way of example. Take, for instance, the rising interest in the following items: (1) increased relevance of curriculum; (2) increased emphasis on interdisciplinary study; (3) some alternate method of grading; and (4) regular evaluation of courses.

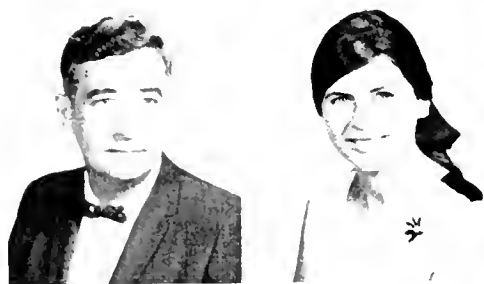
The recent appointment of a Committee to study curriculum change (with both faculty and students represented), promises a serious consideration of many of the basic objections to the structure of the present undergraduate education. If new ideas are offered to this Committee, including those of the activist students, the academic atmosphere next year will more likely be marked by concrete beginnings rather than simply the portent of change.

—R. Carlyle Beyer
Director of the Honors Center

It's someone

else's job to look the whole college over, and say if it's excellent or not, to say, that is, if it **stands out** from the run of suburban packaging plants; I only see persons who register in one department, there the other side of the desk, the many who dare you to teach them something — dare you, or beg you. Many faces, blurred. But then there's Miss A, who comes to realize that baby Latin isn't that hard, if you study a little — and tells you so; there's Miss R, who translates away as if she wrote Ovid herself. Or Mister G, who took history to find out what the Greeks did, and then figures he'd better take their literature and philosophy as well, to find out what they thought about it once they did it; or Mister C, noticing too many parallels between Jocasta's marriage and Dido's liaison. . . . First a few of these students, then more, students who fall in love with knowledge, and perhaps even wisdom. Given mankind for what it is, and the Law of Inertia, this is something; collect fifty teachers who see this in their students, and you can hope; let your hopes find the right words, and you could even call it an outbreak of excellence.

—Alexander P. MacGregor, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages

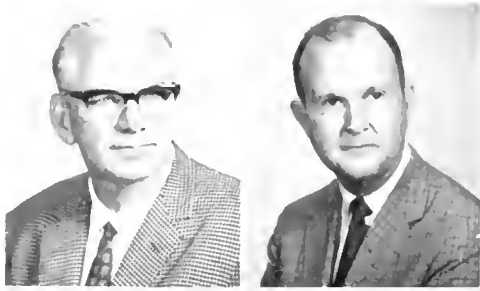


Department of Ancient Languages.
ABOVE: J. Ward Jones, professor, department head. KATHERINE M. MACGREGOR, assistant professor. RIGHT: ALEXANDER P. MACGREGOR, JR., assistant professor.





Department of Anthropology. FAR LEFT: Nathan Altshuler, professor, department head. LEFT: An anthropological dig. ABOVE: Carol E. Ballingall, assistant professor; Norman F. Barka, assistant professor.



Department of Biology. FIRST ROW: John T. Baldwin, professor; Mitchell A. Byrd, professor, department head. SECOND ROW: Ian P. Callard, associate professor; Ian Chester-Jones, visiting professor. THIRD ROW: Bradner W. Coursen, associate professor; David A. Gapp, lecturer. FOURTH ROW: Bruce S. Grant, assistant professor; Gustav

W. Hall, associate professor. FIFTH ROW: Martin C. Mathes, associate professor; Webb Van Winkle, assistant professor. SIXTH ROW: Carl W. Vermeulen, assistant professor; Stewart A. Ware, assistant professor. ABOVE: Garnett R. Brooks, Jr., associate professor.



Department of Chemistry. FIRST ROW: Alfred R. Armstrong, professor; Halka Bilinski, research assistant professor. SECOND ROW: Harris Burns, Jr., assistant professor; Edward Katz, instructor. THIRD ROW: Richard L. Kiefer, associate professor; Melvin D. Schiavelli, assistant professor. FOURTH ROW: Lavonne O. Tarleton, instructor; David W. Thompson, assistant professor. ABOVE RIGHT: Chancellor Professor of Chemistry, Dr. William G. Guy, receives the 275th Anniversary Medallion from President Davis Y. Paschall at 1968 graduation ceremonies. RIGHT: Sheppard Y. Tyree, Jr., professor, department head.



Until very

recently the fundamental purposes of the College were to offer a liberal education to a modest number of **highly selected, resident, undergraduates**. The purposes of the College have been expanded and revised and its energies spread to include a variety of other activities. In many aspects the College is taking on (rapidly) the functions of a University. Such peripheral activities as the supervision of two junior colleges, the supervision of VARC and SREL, the growing commitment to night school, extension classes, adult education, etc., all under the title of Continuing Studies, can only result in the diversion of resources from the fundamental purposes of the College to off campus activities. The formation of the School of Business Administration and the School of Education are also bellwethers of academic change. These two areas offer palatable alternatives to true liberal education to those large numbers of students for whom "the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak."

The second academic change is one involving numbers. When (back in 1964) I decided to come here, I was told that the undergraduate enrollment might approach 3500 in the dim future. We have passed that now, I am told. The increased number of students has not been accompanied by an increase in on-campus residential facilities. Thus in another way the trend away from the status of modesty in size and residential student body continues. I stand opposed to both of the two changes.

—S. Y. Tyree, Jr.
Head of the Department of Chemistry

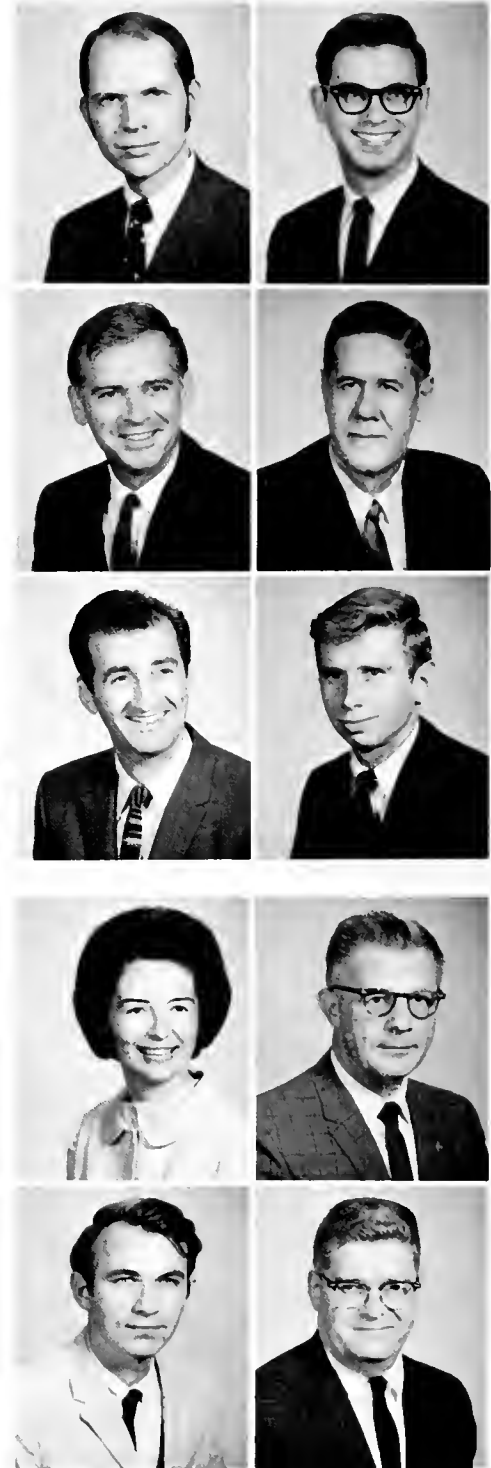
I believe

that the academic atmosphere here did not change very much this year. It maintained its good, if not spectacular, pace and, in general, was worthy of the students and faculty. The real change, significant though perhaps not yet sweeping, was the growing involvement of our students in the problems of ultimate significance — poverty, inequality, injustice — in our society. In its broadest sense this change represents a rejection of the introspective provincialism which has seduced us all for so long.

—Leonard G. Schiffrin
Head of the Department of Economics



Department of Economics. FIRST ROW: Robert A. Barry, assistant professor; Taylor K. Cousins, assistant professor. SECOND ROW: Martin A. Garrett, associate professor; John R. Matthews, Jr., associate professor. THIRD ROW: Leonard G. Schiffrin, associate professor, department head; David L. Siders, instructor.



Department of English. TOP ROW: Jean C. Andrews, instructor; Donald L. Ball, assistant professor. BOTTOM ROW: John W. Conlee, assistant professor; Charles E. Davidson, professor.



The most

important change at William and Mary in 1968-69 took no specific form. It was not the overwhelming student and faculty denunciation of the ill-considered Statement of Rights and Responsibilities; it was not the day set aside by students, but not by the administration, for an airing of issues local, national, and international; it was not the increasingly brave and effective voice of the **Flat Hat** nor the clever and disputatious one of **Alembic**. It was none of these things, and it was all of them. Students spoke out, occasionally even faculty members spoke out, and the administration began to listen, at first with apprehension but in time with greater understanding, and to try to respond. To use a much-abused word, a **dialogue** was begun.

—Scott Donaldson
Assistant Professor of English



Department of English. ABOVE: J. Scott Donaldson, assistant professor. **FIRST ROW:** Carl R. Dolmetsch, professor; Nathaniel Y. Elliott, assistant professor; Frank B. Evans III, professor; Robert J. Fehrenbach, assistant professor; Kenneth O. Green, instructor. **SECOND ROW:** David C. Jenkins, professor; Kenneth S. Knodt, instructor; Al-

bert C. Labriola, assistant professor; Michael J. Lieb, assistant professor; Robert Maccubbin, assistant professor. **THIRD ROW:** Martha B. MacDonald, instructor; Kenneth M. Mason, Jr., instructor; Cecil M. McCulley, professor; Fraser Neiman, professor, department head; LeRoy W. Smith, professor.

Department of Fine Arts. TOP ROW: Henry E. Coleman, assistant professor; James D. Kornwolf, assistant professor. BOTTOM ROW: Richard K. Newman, professor; Thomas E. Thorne, professor, department head.

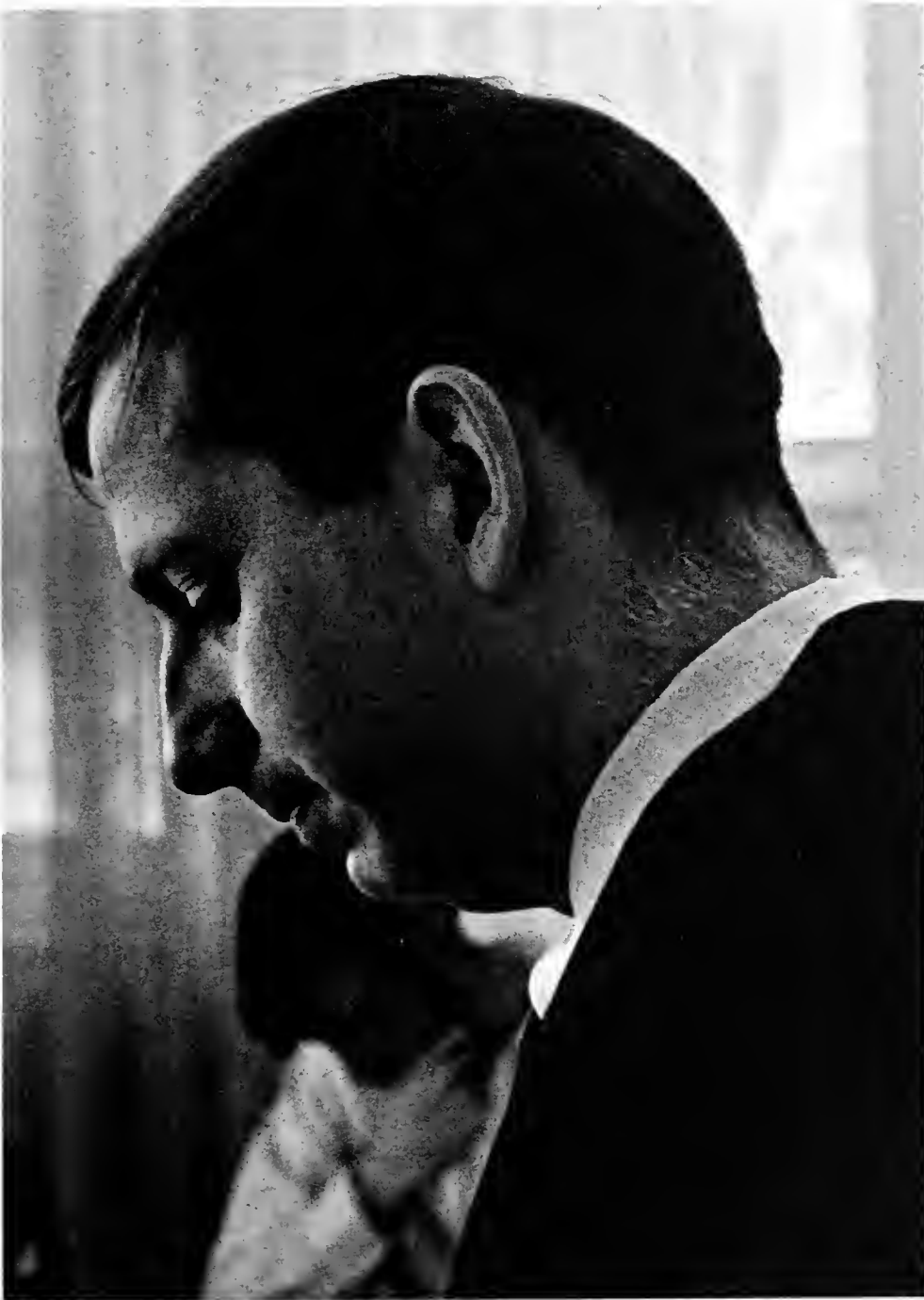


Although

the academic atmosphere at William and Mary may have changed slightly in the past year, I am not convinced that this change has effected the major portion of the student body. Certainly an endeavor such as the College-Wide Reading Lecture Program has had some impact on stimulating thought and discussion. However, the final motivation must come from the individual student and it remains a truism that you will get out of any educational experience what you put into it. I think that William and Mary offers a varied program both in the classroom and in the way of visiting speakers, films, and discussion groups. There is ample opportunity for each member of the College Community to broaden his horizons in almost any direction he may choose. It is not unusual for the truly inquisitive student or faculty member to be faced with conflicts between two or more programs he would like to attend on a given evening. I am always gratified to see a large and eager attendance when a visiting speaker comes to our campus. However, all too often vacant seats remind me that many students do not avail themselves of the opportunities for intellectual growth which are presented. This is a rare chance to cross disciplinary boundaries and explore new facets of knowledge. As more students throw off the shackles of pursuing but a narrow field of interest and participate more fully in the varied offerings at William and Mary, they will begin to gain a deeper insight of and appreciation for their liberal arts education.

—Bruce K. Goodwin
Associate Professor of Geology





Incremental

change has qualities not unlike Sandburg's *Fog* which enters "on little cat feet" softly and slowly. For the poet watching from his garrett window it is a thing of beauty to be sure, but since everyone is a traveler of sorts the fog can be most discomfoting. Moreover, it is the fashion of these days to either curse the inadequacies of the sun, or to yearn for a more powerful source of energy which will ostensibly dispel the mist and restore our depth of vision. I am too meager as a scientist, philosopher or poet to carry the allegory much further but I find it useful in symbolizing our collective condition as members of the community of William and Mary. We are all travelers hindered by the fog and lack consensus regarding our journey both as to its velocity and direction.

Whereas some would insist that we are not moving at all and others would proclaim great mileage I would be more modest in my discernment of motion but nevertheless confident that it exists. Perhaps the most vital change is the marked increase of the involvement of this academic community with respect to both internal and external issues. More important than the mere public manifestations (which I do not wish to degrade) are the quiet efforts of personal commitment to others (the giving of self) in the form of time, talent, and personal wealth. Through these efforts the College is beginning to serve beyond the wall. Secondly a sense of responsibility is emerging in many quarters. For example students and teachers are beginning to re-evaluate the role each one is to play in an educational process that seeks mutual enrichment. Finally, there is an increasing awareness that the potential for realizing the goals of this institution rest largely within. The capabilities are already here to take great strides if not to complete the journey. Returning to the allegory: We as travelers can stand and curse the sun or wait for another to dispel the fog. Or, we can, trusting in our own capabilities, venture forth on the assumption that we possess enough energy sources to dispel it ourselves. I take heart in the fact that there appear to be many who are willing to test the validity of the latter proposition.

—Richard C. Curry
Assistant Professor of Government



Department of Geology. LEFT: Bruce K. Goodwin, associate professor. ABOVE: Stephen C. Clement, assistant professor; Gerald H. Johnson, assistant professor.

Department of Government. TOP: Richard C. Curry, assistant professor. ABOVE: Donald J. Baxter, assistant professor; Alan J. Ward, assistant professor.

Change is

relative and change is expected, so how has the College changed, in the view of someone in his second year here? First off, I haven't seen the sort of change in the last year that would shock or please either right or left. The standards I found when I arrived seem to me the same. Students seem to me to fit them about the same. That is not to say that we are a backwater, quietly roiling in a large, lazy, scummy spiral. Not so; as part of a bigger stream we're moving along all right. We're just not at the front end.

Reflecting on what has been happening this year in and outside the College, we have tried a Free University and a Time Out. One aborted and the other achieved something. This would seem to be a somewhat better average than found in the country at large. We have had a firm union of students and faculty to reform the code of student conduct. This achievement is considerably in advance of what has been happening in the newsworthy colleges and is entirely to our credit. Add to this long hair and I think that sums up specific changes.

Aside from specific happenings, there comes the question of tendencies, promised long-term changes. Are there promises and are they enough? Yes and no, of course. Our constituency seems little changed, for instance. We seem to have the same group of matriculants for which the College is known — men and women of good academic quality, the women better, and from the class of society that mainly produces this quality. A few negroes, and a handful of semi-literates largely from you-know-where. I'm not sure we are wrong not to change. Right and wrong in university morality depends on whether or not the educational mission is being fulfilled and we all realize that the educational mission involves a social duty. Are we doing all right here? Maybe so. As part of a state system we do one sort of job here, other parts do other sorts. I'm not sure we can be faulted here.

It's not change, then, but rumors of change that promise or threaten. This last year students — some of them — stirred and looked at what they were supposed to be and what they were and asked for the right to help shape themselves. Ample evidence showed that the administration became aware and very respectful of students and their new position. The Visitors have stooped from Olympus — but beware, mortals, the notice of the gods. And us, the faculty, wise, temperate, patient, and kind? We've changed too. There are lots of intrepid, daring, and experimental members of our faculty, both young ones and older ones.

I don't see much change, then, but I see great promise.

—Alvin Z. Freeman
Associate Professor of History



Department of History. TOP ROW: Dale E. Benson, visiting assistant professor; R. Carlyle Beyer, professor; Edward P. Crapol, assistant professor; Harold L. Fowler, professor. BOTTOM ROW: Alvin Z. Freeman, associate professor; Jeremy C. Jackson, visiting assistant professor; Richard B. Sherman, associate professor; Gerald D. Turbow, assistant professor.





During my seven

years at the College of William and Mary, many changes have taken place. The physical facilities have been greatly enlarged, the faculty has increased in number, and the student body is much larger. These changes have brought about much concern about where the college is headed, and exactly what kind of school William and Mary is to be.

I believe more genuine concern for the future of the college has been demonstrated at all levels this year than in any of my previous years here. The attitude of students seems to have changed from that of critical with no suggestion for improvement, or apathy, to a healthy critical attitude with definite suggestions for improvements both of academic and non-academic nature. Departments such as ours are faced with the growing demands for increased graduate offerings, but our concern is that the expansion of the graduate program shall be accomplished so as to improve the quality of the undergraduate program, and not at the expense of this program. Changes in curriculum are consistently being made to keep abreast with the leading colleges in the nation. New administrative posts have been established to take care of existing needs and enable the college to function more efficiently and effectively. In all of these areas, the chief concern in the changes has been to improve and maintain an environment which is conducive to learning and free discussion, which are necessary for the advancement of scholarship.

As a college such as William and Mary continues to grow and expand in all areas, it is difficult to maintain high academic standards; however, with careful planning, constant re-evaluation and cooperative efforts from all levels, which have been practiced this year, it can be done.

—Hugh B. Easler
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Department of Mathematics. FIRST ROW: John J. Avioli, instructor; Wayne E. Carter, instructor. SECOND ROW: Benjamin R. Cato, associate professor; Luther Thomas Conner, Jr., assistant professor. THIRD ROW: Hugh B. Easler, assistant professor; Harriet Hancock Farrier, instructor. FOURTH ROW: Peter V. O'Neil, assistant professor; Richard H. Prosl, assistant professor. FIFTH ROW: Thomas L. Reynolds, professor, department head; Lionel Rintel, associate professor. SIXTH ROW: George T. Rublein, associate professor; Raymond W. Southworth, professor. SEVENTH ROW: David P. Stanford, assistant professor; William C. Turner, assistant professor.



Department of Home Economics. Thelma Miller, assistant professor. Alma L. Wilkin, associate professor, department head

Department of Modern Languages. FIRST ROW: Elisabeth E. Backhaus, assistant professor; J. Worth Banner, professor, department head; Joanne M. Basso, instructor. SECOND ROW: Martha Sue Bien, instructor; Liliane K. Dan, instructor; Elsa S. Diduk, assistant professor. THIRD ROW: Carol A. Doliber, instructor; Elizabeth L. Hodges, instructor; Alexander Kallos, professor. FOURTH ROW: E. Morgan Kelley, Jr., assistant professor; Edward H. Killen, Jr., assistant professor; Alexander I. Kurtz, associate professor. FIFTH ROW: James D. Lavin, assistant professor; J. Luke Martel, associate professor; Ben C. McCary, professor. SIXTH ROW: John A. Moore, professor; Leslie Dole O'Neil, instructor; Maria A. Robredo Palmaz, instructor. SEVENTH ROW: Gordon B. Ringgold, professor; Charles M. Wukasch, instructor; Walter S. Zimmerman, associate professor.



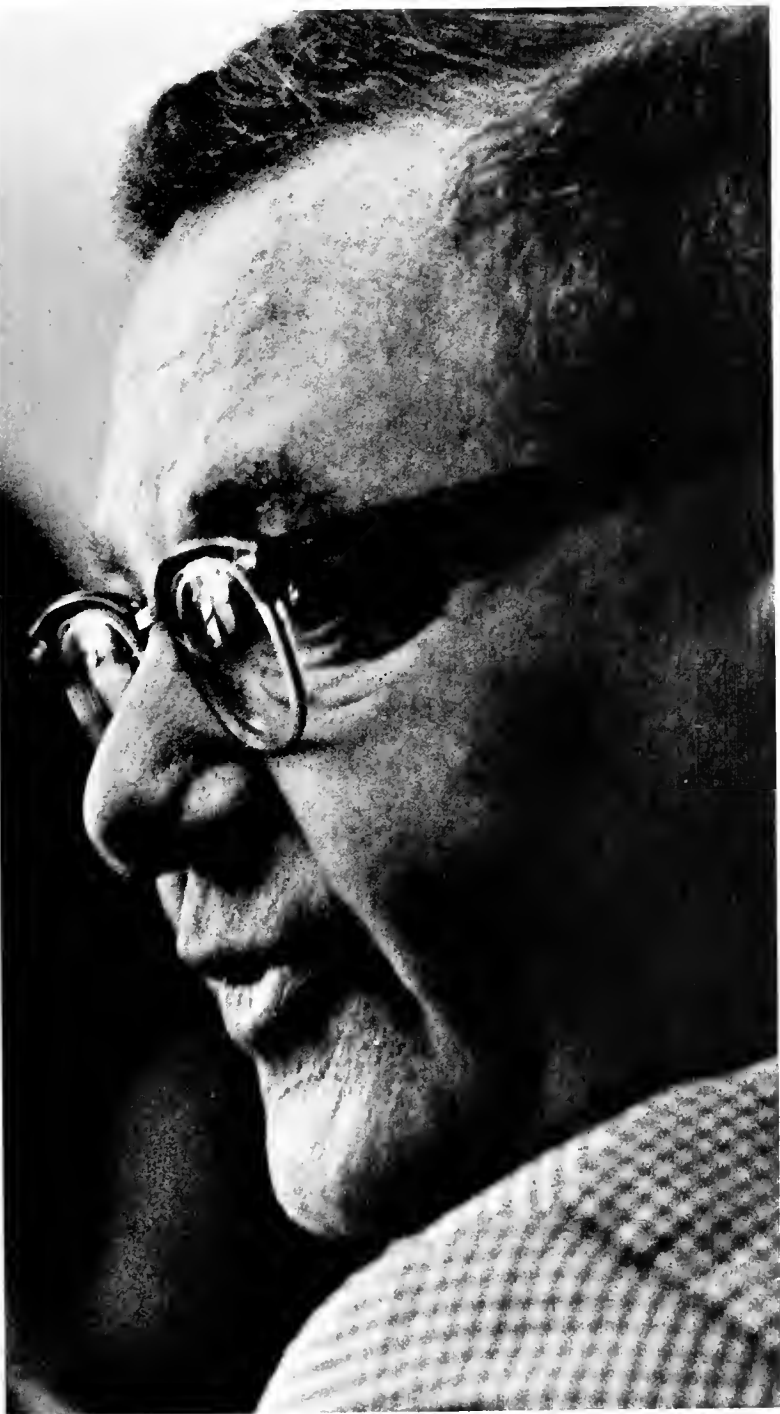
Department of Military Science. TOP: Col. Lewis G. Wetherell, professor, department head. ABOVE: Capt. John B. Crittenden, assistant professor; Lt. Col. Glen L. Shivel, Jr., assistant professor; Major Thomas A. Swardell, assistant professor.

A trend

toward increasing personal interest developed among members of the Military Science program during the school year, particularly in areas relating to informed and responsible leadership. This atmosphere of expanding interest, reflecting a mature consideration of the future, can in large measure be attributed to highly motivated cadet leadership within the Corps and the manifest competitive instincts of those attracted to the challenge of military leadership.

Col. Lewis G. Wetherell
Head of the Department
of Military Science





The academic

year 1968-69 began with a good augury; the College-wide program of Readings and Lectures proved to be successful; I particularly enjoyed the discussion of **Catch 22** with the incoming Freshmen and the viewing of three Bergman movies with the subsequent comments by Faculty members and students. At the very end of the first semester I felt that the theatre did a great service by bringing us "A Midsummer Nights Dream" performed by the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespearean Company. Sandwiched in between these two events were a number of scholarly and entertaining offerings; all a student or Faculty member had to do, was to look for them.

Academically, I find this generation of students quite bright and energetic; what is needed is primarily self-discipline in every facet of the campus. My own department was very well represented at the annual regional and national Language meetings; the number of Honor Students is rising and our majors are doing well at Graduate Schools throughout the country. I find the prospect for the coming semester quite promising.

—Alexander Kallos
Professor of Modern Languages



Department of Music. TOP ROW: Betty L. Catron, lecturer; Stephen P. Paledes, associate professor. BOTTOM ROW: Frederick D. Truesdell, professor, department head; Charles R. Varner, professor. LEFT: Carl A. Fehr, professor.

The generation

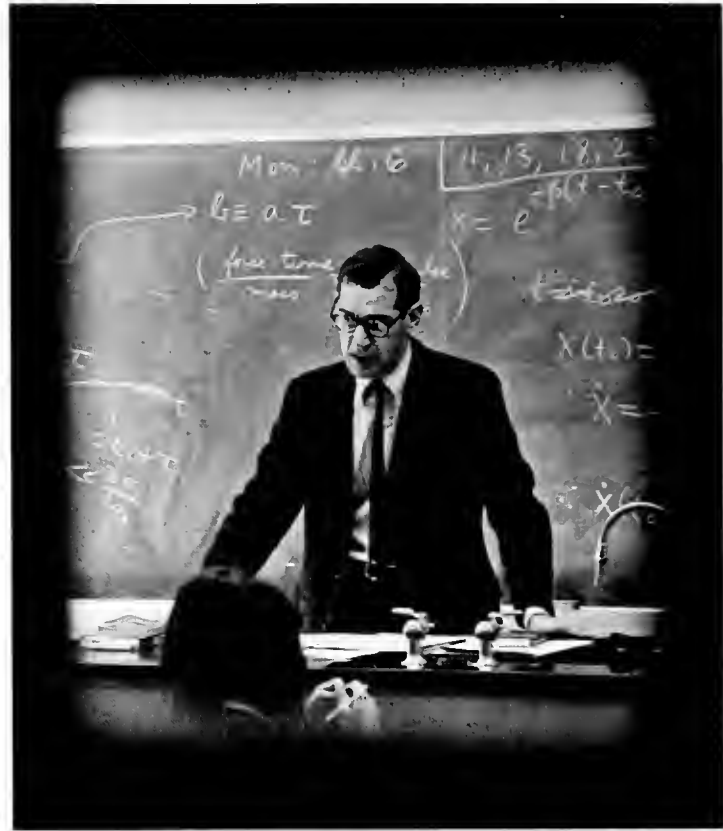
gap has resulted, at least in part, from the fact that students are attaining an earlier intellectual and moral maturity. The necessity for self-examination and serious questioning of basic values was forced upon an entire student generation by the controversy over the Vietnam War. This tragic conflict focused so sharply so many of the absolutely fundamental issues of human life and its purposes that many students found their whole outlook remoulded by the searching and assessment it required of them. An inevitable result of this process was a developed sense of independence and a conviction that this younger generation had thought things through and deserved a share in the decision procedures.

This new student—convinced of the worth of his own ideas—reflects to a large degree the goals of liberal education which are to make persons capable of considered and independent thought and action. This student attitude will deeply and beneficially influence all institutions of higher learning. It is for his sake, after all, that such institutions exist, and he now wants to be part of determining what "his sake" is. He will be a fully participating member of the College rather than a ward of the academic establishment. He will be given autonomy to match his greater sense of responsibility.

What's happening at William and Mary? This student is arriving in the Colonial Capitol. Because his coming was delayed—due to circumstances beyond his control, all of us at William and Mary have a while yet to make ready for him.

—Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Department of Philosophy. TOP ROW: William S. Cobb, Jr., assistant professor; Lewis A. Foster, associate professor; Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., associate professor. BOTTOM ROW: David H. Jones, associate professor; Frank A. MacDonald, professor, department head; Henry Earl McLane, associate professor.



The significant

changes at William and Mary this past year seem to be a reflection of the times. William and Mary seems to be in the middle of the road; the changes which have occurred long ago in some universities are yet to happen in many others. For the first time both Negro men and women roomed at the College. There have been a few Negroes in the past but not in their present numbers on the main campus. Four of the men were on athletic teams. A second significant change appeared to be a stronger demand by the students for what they believe are their rights. Each new class of students appears to be more serious and concerned with all aspects of life than the previous class. They had better be intent as it seems the professors pour on more work and the standards rise each year. There is, I believe, a slight difference emerging of philosophy and sense of direction for the school between the students, faculty, administration, and Board of Visitors.

—James W. Carpenter
Instructor of Physical Education for Men



Department of Physical Education for Men. FIRST ROW: Joseph S. Agee, assistant professor; Richard W. Besnier, instructor. SECOND ROW: James W. Carpenter, instructor; Dennis Chris Engel, instructor. THIRD ROW: Edward E. Jones, assistant professor; Christopher E. Patterson, instructor. FOURTH ROW: Benjamin B. Pomeroy, lecturer; John H. Randolph, lecturer. FIFTH ROW: Carl J. Slone, instructor; Howard M. Smith, professor, department head.

Department of Physical Education for Women. Faye Alewynse, instructor; Carol A. Wallace, assistant professor.

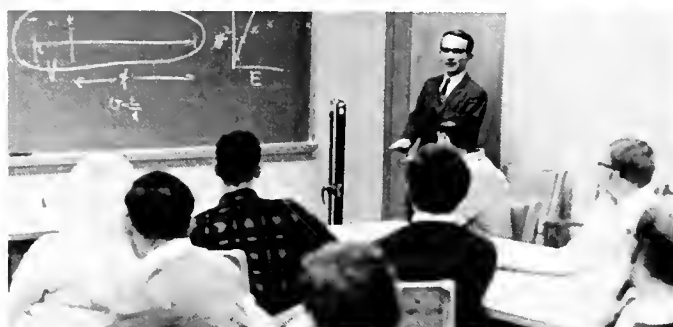
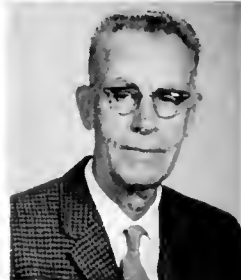


Department of Physics. BELOW: Ying-Yeung Yam, assistant professor. RIGHT: Roy L. Champion, assistant professor; George W. Crawford, associate professor; Frederick R. Crownfield, Jr., professor; Lynn D. Doverspike, assistant professor; John H. Long, associate professor; Robert E. Smith, associate professor; Jon F. Soest, assistant professor.

Being rather

new here, I am afraid that I don't know well enough what went on before to answer quantitatively your question about what has changed. Change or no change, one thing is noticeable: the college is expanding. Not just new and better facilities. But more significant, it seems to me, is a growing program of graduate studies that brings on campus more research-minded professors and graduate students. We are still a predominantly undergraduate college. But in time, as the college becomes a small university, the graduate program and all that it brings will make its presence felt. Not only in the undergraduate curriculum but in the atmosphere on campus as well as in the image of the college itself.

—Ying-Yeung Yam
Assistant Professor of Physics



Assistant Professor Hans C. von Baeyer lectures to Sigma Pi Sigma meeting in the Small Physical Laboratory.

Department of Psychology. BELOW: Russell P. Norman, associate professor. LEFT: Ellen Rosen Bauer, assistant professor; Peter L. Derks, associate professor; Herbert Friedman, associate professor; E. Rae Harcum, professor; Dorothy I. Riddle, assistant professor; Kelly G. Shaver, assistant professor; Stanley B. Williams, professor, department head.



It is still

true that the predominant values among William and Mary students, like those on other American college campuses, are not academic. Still, I'm encouraged that some of our students are beginning to ask challenging questions and to take an active interest in their education by pointing out some of its most obvious shortcomings. It is also encouraging that those students who seem to care have approached the problem actively and constructively. The college has much to offer, but there is clearly room for improvement in the quality of its offerings. There is also much that students can do, and hopefully, more will feel the need to do it. Perhaps the change has been small but a change none the less, and, I think, one that is in the best interests of everyone.

—Russell P. Norman
Associate Professor of Psychology



With the

inauguration of a Department of Religion at William and Mary this year, the question which is most often asked me is "What are the objectives of the teaching of religion in a state-supported college?" My answer is simply that the objectives are the same as those of any other humanistic discipline which is concerned with the study of human ideals and values as expressed in certain beliefs, practices, and institutions. More specifically, I would mention at least three purposes of the study of religion as a liberal art. The first and foremost objective is to provide students with an opportunity for acquaintance with some of the culturally-significant religious traditions of the world through a study of their history, using the scholarly tools of literary and historical criticism. Since religious beliefs and practices make up a very significant part of human culture, it would seem evident that an educated person should have some knowledge of this vast area of human experience.

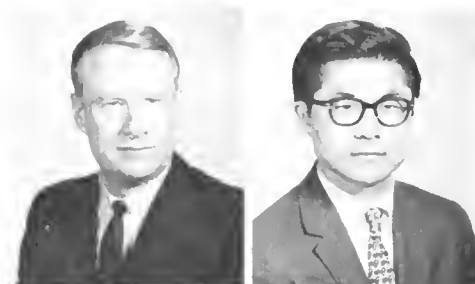
In addition to being critically informative, the study of religion should include the cultivation of **appreciation** or **understanding** as an important purpose of instruction. Understanding involves the ability to "get inside" another point of view emphatically — to acquire a sense or "feel" for traditions other than one's own. In our pluralistic society and world, such an understanding can assist in dispelling uninformed prejudice and in deepening one's sympathies far beyond the point of mere tolerance. This is a vital objective of a liberal art.

It is hoped that an informed understanding of various religious traditions would naturally fulfill a third goal: assisting the student in developing his own philosophy of life. Just as engagement in the study of history, literature, and art enriches a person's experience and broadens his horizons, so should the study of religion help a student to reconceive his own heritage and formulate his own values.

James C. Livingston
Head of the Department of Religion

Department of Religion. David L. Holmes, assistant professor, James C. Livingston, associate professor, department head.

Department of Sociology. FIRST ROW: Vernon H. Edmonds, associate professor; Satoshi Ito, assistant professor. SECOND ROW: R. Wayne Kernodle, professor, department head, Victor A. Liguori, assistant professor. THIRD ROW: Elaine M. Themo, assistant professor, Marion Gilbert Vanfossen, associate professor.



Department of Theatre and Speech. LEFT: Howard M. Scammon, professor, department head. TOP ROW: Albert E. Haak, associate professor; Donald L. McConkey, associate professor. BOTTOM ROW: Lawrence A. Miller, assistant professor; James W. Sawyer, assistant professor.



Department of Secretarial Science. Edril Lott, associate professor, department head.

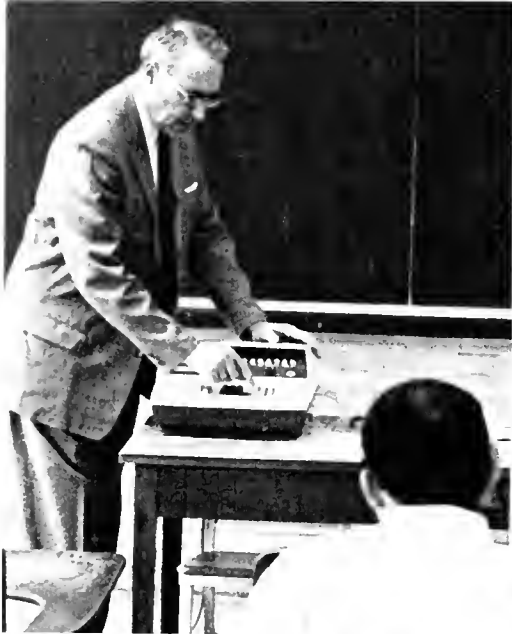


The changing

atmosphere on the William and Mary campus reflects the changes appearing on many campuses throughout much of the world today. The communications media have extended the scope of awareness, and intensified the impact, of world events in our everyday lives. Academia no longer can be properly characterized as an ivy-covered refuge from disturbing events occurring in other areas to other peoples. Today we are forced to live in the world and experience it in the raw. Hopefully, the resulting increased awareness will not dissipate itself on condemnation and destruction of institutions because they exhibit malfunctionings and inadequacies. Rather, it should stimulate the motivation to understand how those same institutions can function to correct the inadequacies in the system and to meet new needs. Hopefully, increased awareness of the world at large will be translated into increased awareness of the needs and concerns in our immediate environment, and will stimulate the resolve to do something about them. True commitment calls for the continuous sacrifice of a part of one's time, energies, and material comforts which often means inconveniences and difficulties. Such a sacrifice without expecting recognition, glory, or even thanks is where corrective action begins. This type of involvement is beginning to appear on the William and Mary campus as individuals and groups volunteer their time and efforts to local projects such as the Tutorial Reading Program and the Williamsburg Area Day Care Center. It may appear to be a small start, but it generates a very real and contagious excitement.

Elaine M. Themo
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Schools





Business

administration does not attract the rebellious type of student bent on destruction of established institutions. Our students are preparing for service of a professional nature in an environment whose financial contributions to education have made possible much of the progress achieved by collegiate institutions. Students in accounting and management exhibit an increasing awareness of the opportunities for service to mankind in business careers. As a result the academic atmosphere has undergone a significant improvement in the current year; business students are much more conscious of their responsibilities.

—John S. Quinn
Professor of Business Administration

Computer

technology played an increasingly important role in the School of Business Administration. Students in both Accounting and Management gained new opportunities in working with the IBM 360 by enrolling in such courses as "Accounting Systems and Data Processing," one of four undergraduate studies stressing computer work. The School of Business Administration, established in 1968, offered graduate programs to fit the full-time student and the peninsula businessman. The faculty shared Bryan Hall with undergraduate men, but planned for the move to the newly completed mathematics building.

School of Business Administration. FIRST ROW: Edwin C. Baxley, assistant professor; George D. Cole, assistant professor; Wagh Dafashy, assistant professor. SECOND ROW: Robert F. Hartman, associate professor; Gilbert C. Jones, assistant professor; Algin B. King, professor. THIRD ROW: Charles F. Marsh, lecturer; William G. McNairy, instructor; John S. Quinn, professor. FOURTH ROW: Charles L. Quittmeyer, professor, dean of the school; William T. Reece, professor; Donald L. Ricketts, lecturer. FIFTH ROW: Anthony L. Sancetta, professor; Marvin M. Stanley, assistant professor; Leland E. Traywick, professor.





RIGHT: Student teacher Christine Shields reacts to and gets reaction from at least one of her third graders. BELOW: School of Education. FIRST ROW: Richard B. Brooks, professor, dean of the school; William Bullock, Jr., associate professor; Royce W. Chesser, associate professor; James Dewitt Cowles, assistant professor; Armand J. Galfo, professor; Donald J. Herrmann, professor. SECOND ROW: Robert C. Jones, associate professor; John F. Lavach, assistant professor; Dawn Lazanas, assistant professor; Carl W. McCarthy, professor; Esther B. Mills, associate professor; Judith Morrell, lecturer. THIRD ROW: Robert O. Nelson, professor; Curtis H. O'Shell, acting associate professor; Roger R. Ries, assistant professor; Grace M. Smith, associate professor; John W. Sykes, assistant professor; Paul Unger, professor.





SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

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Without change

an institution of higher learning would become useless and should go out of existence. Yes, I feel there have been changes at William and Mary during the past year. Among the more obvious changes there is the shortening of skirts and the increase in length and amount of male hair. But of a less obvious nature I feel the more significant change can be detected in the attitude of the student. Contrary to the thinking of some I believe the students have expressed a more serious attitude in their desire to dissociate themselves from the present day image of the rebellious college student. Through these efforts the students are displaying a more cooperative attitude in an attempt to become more productive members of society.

—Paul N. Clem
Professor of Education
Director of the Summer Session



Dr. John Lavach in Education.



LEFT: Formal research in informal dress. BELOW: Graduate laboratory work in Matthew Fontaine Maury Hall. RIGHT: VIMS on the York River.



ABOVE: Environmental research is done without getting wet via the new underwater TV equipment. ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. Langley Wood and a student break from study. RIGHT: A master's degree candidate works on his thesis.





Summer.

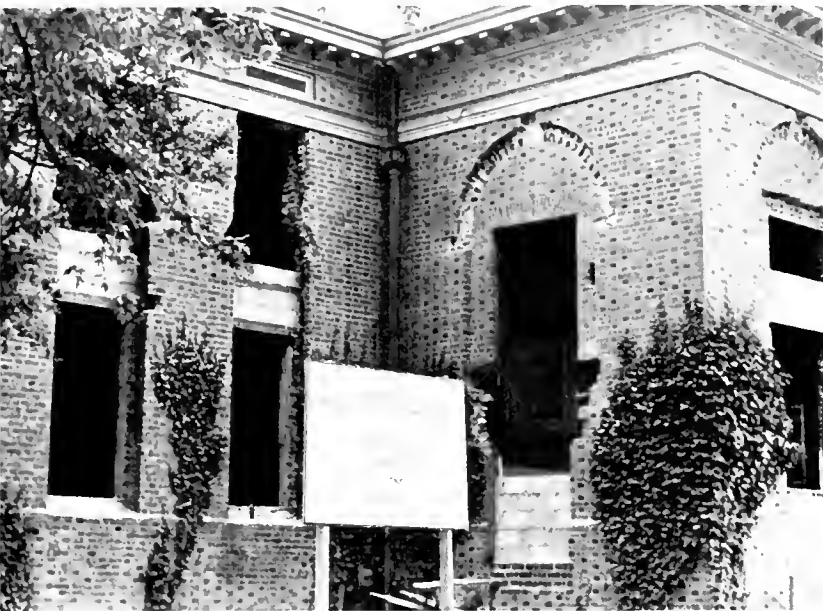
The largest number of graduates doing research at the School of Marine Science. At Gloucester Point. Outings of the **Pathfinder**, a fifty-five foot research vessel, and **RV Langley**, a converted ferry, allowed students to become intimately familiar with fresh and salt water projects in the James River, Chesapeake Bay, Eastern Shore marshes, and the Atlantic. Work continued on a new research building in addition to existing classrooms and labs. Academic expansion coincided with physical construction, and grads were offered a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Marine Science, as well as a Master's degree. The School is the William and Mary affiliate of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.



Dean William Hargis oversees a wide variety of facilities at Gloucester.

Builders

finishing the model courtroom at the rear of the new Marshall-Wythe. A lot of conferences. An atmosphere of dynamic activity at the nation's oldest law school. Professor John Donaldson and Associate Professor Emeric Fischer assisted in leading a meeting on taxation where experts on state and local taxing problems appeared. The Federal Subcontracting Conference dealt with conflicts in government contracting. Other faculty members served on committees of the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Revision.



I am asked

to comment on the matter of whether there has been change in the academic atmosphere at William and Mary in the past year. I have not had much opportunity to observe the situation throughout the whole of the College, but I can say that the academic atmosphere has not changed within the Law School. More than half of the law students are married, almost all live off campus, and their average age is more than four years older than that of college undergraduates. The problems, if any, of the undergraduates are usually not those of the law students, and factors which make for change in undergraduate academic atmosphere are far removed from law school life, study and program.

—Joseph Curtis
Dean of the School of Law

Marshall-Wythe School of Law. FIRST ROW: Harry E. Atkinson, lecturer; John E. Donaldson, associate professor; Emeric Fischer, associate professor. SECOND ROW: Joseph R. Johnson, assistant professor; Thomas H. Jolls, professor; Arthur W. Phelps, professor. THIRD ROW: E. Blythe Stason, Jr., associate professor; Charles E. Torcia, professor; James P. Whyte, Jr., professor. ABOVE RIGHT: Joseph Curtis, professor, dean of the school.





Lights burn late in the law school library.



In mock court.



Renovation of Marshall-Wythe continues in the rear wing.



Moot Court. FRONT ROW: Bill Scott, Bob Kahn, Bill Field, Eileen Albertson. SECOND ROW: Bob Lowman, Jim McLemore, Jerry Robertson, Ron Hallman, Bill Register, George Newman, John Gaidies, Hal Bonney, Stu Spinn.

Dog-eared and

underlined books. Sold to first year men at Phi Alpha Delta's annual book sale. Justice Harry Saunders headed the PAD chapter, the first non-senior to hold the presidency. In the fall both faculty and students attended smokers. Mr. Richard Congleton, senior vice president of Prudential Insurance, spoke on corporate law at a monthly meeting.

Gubernatorial

candidate Henry Howell addressed brothers of Phi Delta Phi on politics in Virginia. State Senator Bateman of Newport News appeared at another of PDP's dinner meetings featuring men in the legal profession. Jefferson Inn chapter's Christmas dance headed a social calendar of smokers, cocktail parties, and mixers.



Case study is a part of Legal Methods.



Phi Alpha Delta. FRONT ROW: Hal Bonney, Bob Wick, Harry Saunders, Paul Jensen, Sid Insley. SECOND ROW: Don Searce, Bill Scott, Doug Bergere, Ralph Elmore,

Tom Connor, Joel DeBoe, Bill Long, Chris Sutton, Howard Smith, Harold Poe, Fred Grill, Robert Dutro, Rob Elliott, Dennis Hensley, John Sabourin, Tony Gaeta.



Charles Midkiff and Jerry Robertson discuss PDP's Christmas social plans.



Phi Delta Phi. FRONT ROW: Mike Collins, Jerry Robertson, Joe Crouch, Bob Lowman, George Newman, Bob Parker, Chuck Midkiff, Gil Bartlett, Bill Field. SECOND ROW: Dave Miles, Scott Swan, Woody Woodruff, Lou Shuntich, Saul Pearlman, Stu Spinn, Lenny Ringler, Terry Light. THIRD ROW: Joe

Kelley, Frank Sando, Tom Steger, Lloyd Rials, Barry Hollander, Mickey Golden, Jerry Voyer, Paul Morley, Doug Walker, Homer Elliott, Andy Parker. FOURTH ROW: Vernon Spratley, John Gades, Paul Holtzmuller, Stacy Garrett, Bob Kahn, Joe Smith, Dan Lemper, Tom Horne.



Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark.

Supreme

Court Justice Tom Clark addressed the annual Southern Law Review Conference banquet, sponsored by the **William and Mary Law Review**. Clark urged **Review** editors to consider psychological and sociological aspects of law in their publications and gave suggestions for solving printing problems. The **Law Review** staff worked through the year editing the quarterly magazine. Legal compositions of both students and faculty.

Officers

of the Student Bar Association strived for better communications with Law School students through a biweekly newsletter. Members visited state legislators in the fall for action on funds to finish Law School construction. The faculty and text books: subjects of a computerized evaluation by the Student Bar. Social highlights were a mixer with Tri Delt and Chi O, a homecoming banquet at the Cascades, and a spring ball.



Law Review Staff. FRONT ROW: G. A. Bartlett, Karen Atkinson, Charles Friend. SECOND ROW: Harry Saunders, Jim Stewart, Charles Midkiff, Michael Collins, Gary

Legner. THIRD ROW: Terry Light, Earle Hale, Homer Elliott, Don Searce. FOURTH ROW: Dennis Hensley, Robert Kahn, Alan Hechtkopf.



Student Bar Association. FRONT ROW: Bob Wick, Stanley Hirsch, Lou Shuntich, Tom Griffin, Joe Crouch, Bob Lowman, Fred Morrison, Tom Steger, Job Taylor, Eleanor Seitz, Stu Spirn, Donny Lee, Bob Parker, John Wilkins, Ron Hallman, Ralph Elmore, Gil Bartlett. SECOND ROW: John Evans, Gregory Girton, Richard Young, Bill Jordan, Douglas Adams, Mike Collins, Howard Smith, Gerald Barefield, Jeff Zwerdling, George Newman, Larry Paumero, Robert Dutro, Tony Gaeta, Chuck Midkiff, Bruce Lange,

Scott Swan, Lenny Ringler, Bruce Titus, Diane Lynch, Eileen Albertson, Jay Tronfeld. THIRD ROW: Richard Bishop, Emmet White, Bob Mayer, Ray Stoner, Frank Sando, Tom Lewis, Mike Smythers, Tom Donovan, Tom Haney, Woody Woodruff, Lloyd Rials, Doug Bergere, Dennis Hensley, Joseph Webb, Paul Morley, Saul Pearlman, Doug Walker, Hal Bonney, Jim Swigart, Bill Register, Tom Reavely, Margaret McPherson, Susan Cocke, Karen Atkinson, Andy Parker. FOURTH ROW: James Corbitt, James Tray-

lor, James Deboer, Rob Elliott, Jerry Robertson, Vernon Spratley, Nick Reynolds, John Gades, Paul Holtzmuller, Barry Hollander, Mickey Golden, Dick Gold, Dan Kemper, Bob Phelps, James Overton, Ted Johnson, Homer Elliott, Tom Horne, Katie Ward, Terry Light. FIFTH ROW: Dave Miles, Bill Scott, Joe Kelley, Rick Shreves, Mark Schuemann, George Shemer, Stacy Garrett, Bill Field, Stuart Robeson, Bob Kahn, George Wright, Randy Hawthorne.



ABDELNOUR, JOSEPH A., Williamsburg.
 ATKINSON, KAREN LEE, Newport News.
 BAREFIELD, GERALD L., Barrien Springs,
 Michigan.
 BRODIE, MICHAEL ANTHONY, Williamsburg.
 CORBETT, JAMES RUSSELL, Newport News.



CORBITT, JAMES W., Catlett.
 CROUCH, JOSEPH PRESTON, Williamsburg.
 DEBOE, JOEL A., Hampton.
 ELLIOTT, HOMER L., Williamsburg.
 ELLIOTT, ROBERT CHRISTOPHER, Williams-
 burg.



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GARRETT, STACY F., Virginia Beach.
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GRILL, FREDERICK POWELL, Williamsburg.
HALLMAN, RONALD STUART, Norfolk.

HECHTKOPF, E. ALAN, Norfolk.
HENSLEY, DENNIS C., Centralia, Illinois.
HOLLANDER, BARRY M., Clayton, Missouri.
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HOLTZMULLER, PAUL ELLIOTT, Eaton, Ohio.
JONES, GEORGE HERMAN, Dover, Delaware.
KEMPER, JAMES DANFORD, Bethesda, Maryland.
LEASE, ROGER A., Fredericksburg.

LEGNER, GARY E., Alexandria.
LONG, RAYMOND BRUCE, Hampton.
LOWE, JAMES M., McLean.
LOWMAN, ROBERT ANTHONY, Radford.

MORLEY, PAUL MARVIN, Englewood, Colorado.
OWENS, DONALD GARY, Norfolk.
PARKER, ANDREW DAVID, Lakeside, Ohio.
POE, HAROLD F., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ROBESON, STUART HOGAN, McLean.
SEITZ, ELEANOR, Danville, Pennsylvania.
SMITH, CONWAY WILBUR, Newport News.
SMITH, HOWARD P., Newport News.

SMITH, LESLIE PAGE, Washington, D.C.
SPIRN, STUART DOUGLAS, Williamsburg.
SUTTON, CHRISTOPHER, Port Washington, New York.
SWIGART, JAMES A., Bowling Green, Ohio.

WALKER, DOUGLAS DONALD, Williamsburg.
WALTERS, BARNETT KEITH, Falls Church.
WHITE, EMMET TALMADGE, Williamsburg.
WILKINS, WALTER JON, Norfolk.

Seniors





Linda Freeman, historian.

Donnie Chancellor, secretary. Harry Dodson, vice president.

John Keiter, president.



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ADAMS, SUE BROWN, Newport News. A.B., Education.
ALBERT, ALAN FREDRIC, Baltimore, Maryland. A.B., Sociology; Pi Lambda Phi, rush chairman. **Flat Hat**; Balfour-Hillel, Group Leader, Interfraternity Council, secretary. Soccer, Lacrosse.
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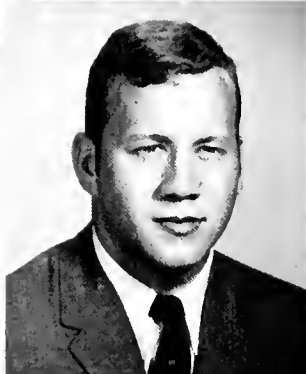
ASSUR, ERIC T., Falls Church, A.B., Sociology; William and Mary Theatre, Wesley Foundation; Men's Dormitory Council; Group Leader; Tutorial Program, treasurer, director; Sociology Club, treasurer, Fine Arts Club, Intramurals; transferred from Randolph-Macon College.

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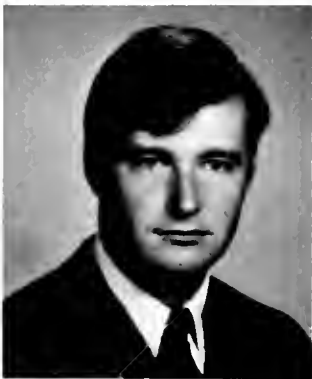
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BOWRY, GLINDA ANN, Williamsburg. A.B., Education; Pi Beta Phi; Cheerleader; transferred from Madison College.

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BUCKLEY, LINDA L., Cheverly, Maryland. A.B., Fine Arts; Kappa Alpha Theta, house president; Mermettes, director; Women's Dormitory Association.

BUCKNAM, DEBORAH THOMPSON, Melrose, Massachusetts. A.B., Education; transferred from Northeastern University.

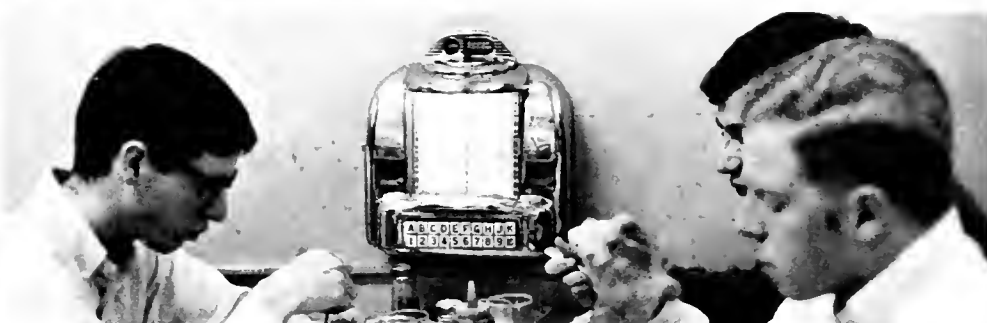


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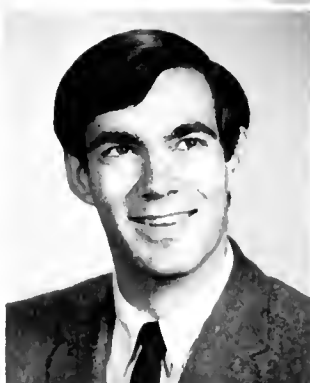
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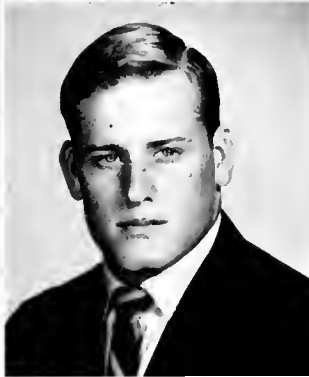
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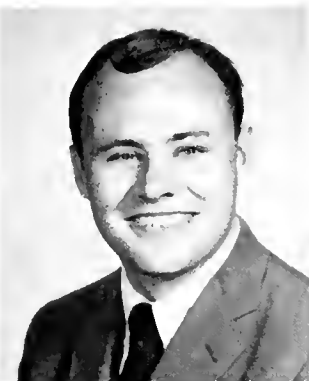


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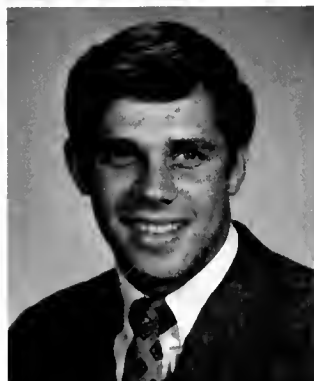
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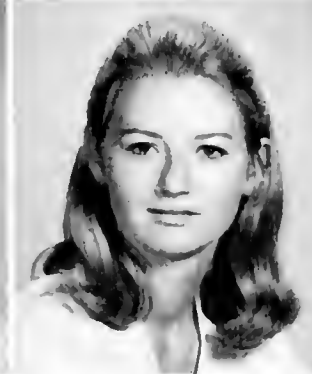
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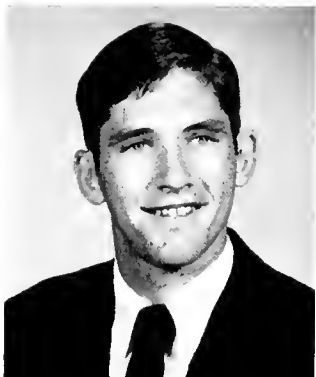
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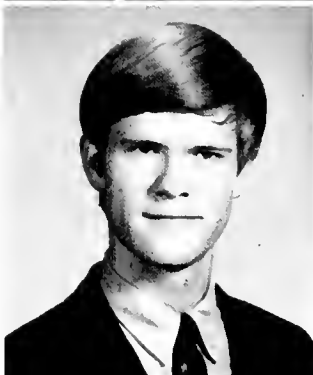
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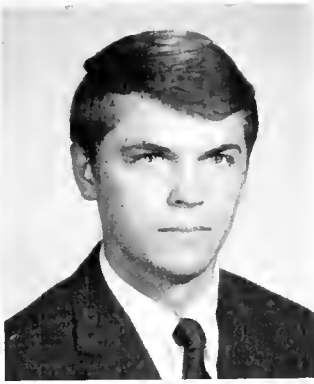
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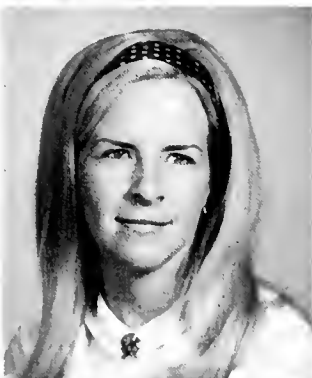
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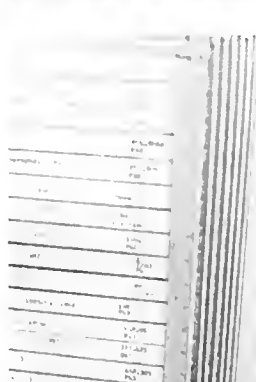
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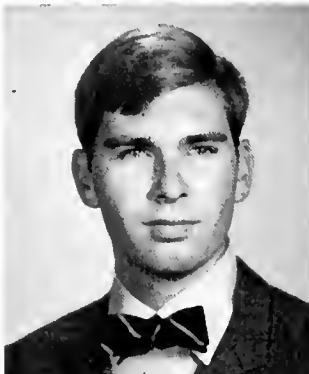


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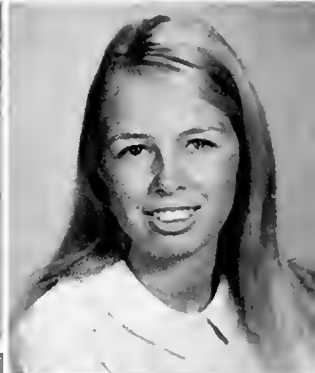
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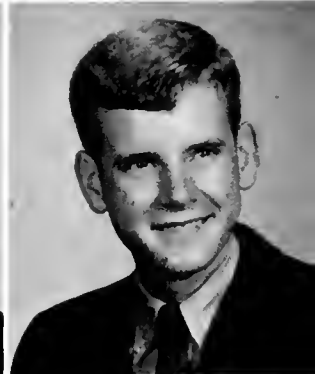
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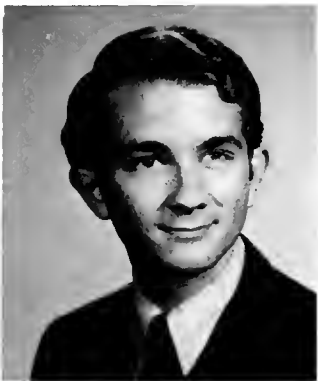
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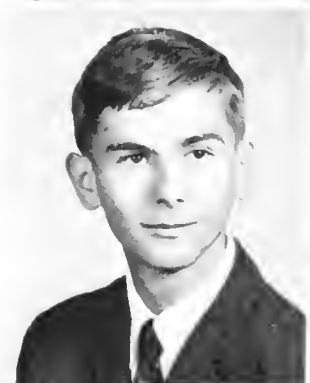
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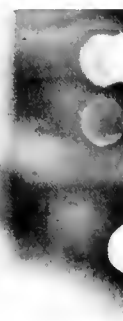
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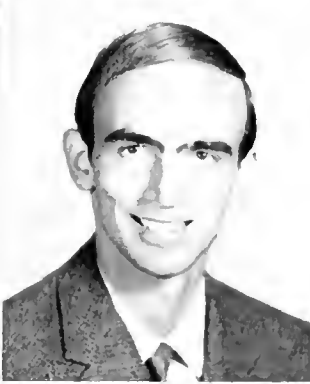
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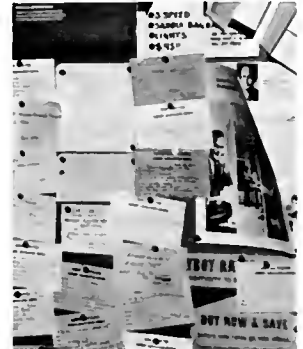
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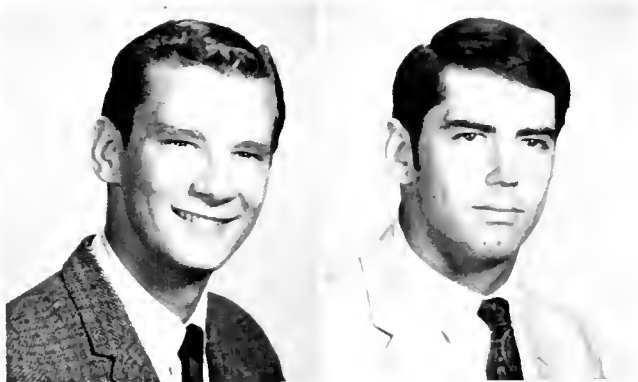
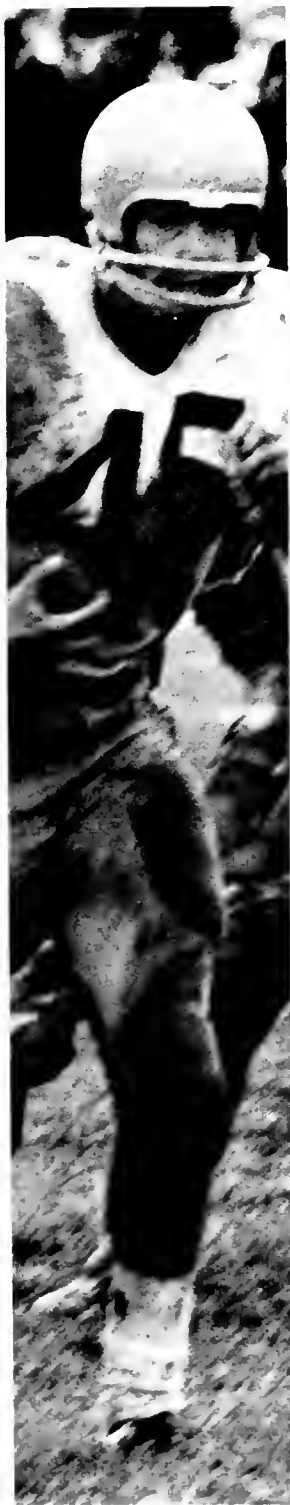


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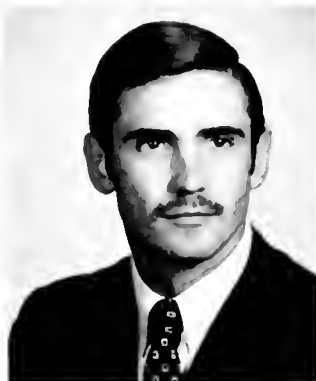


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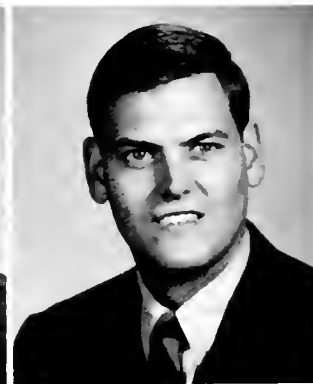
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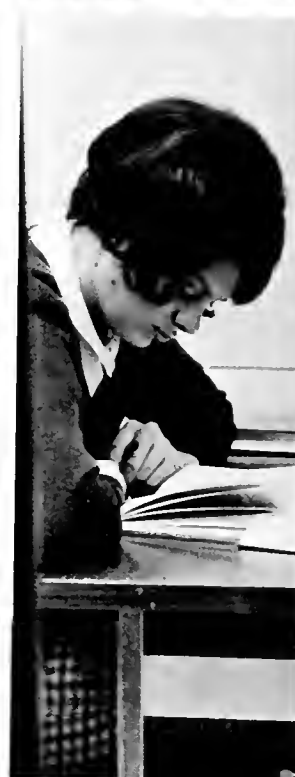
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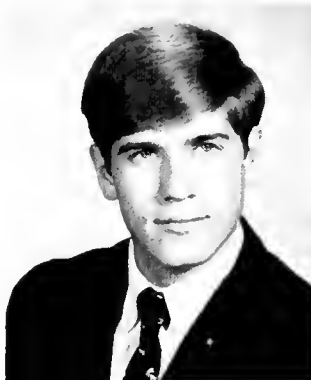
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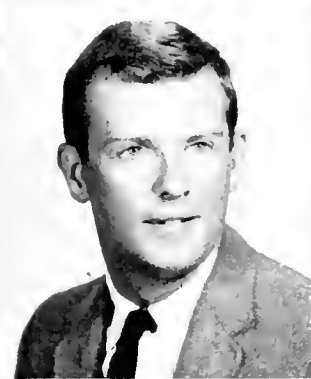




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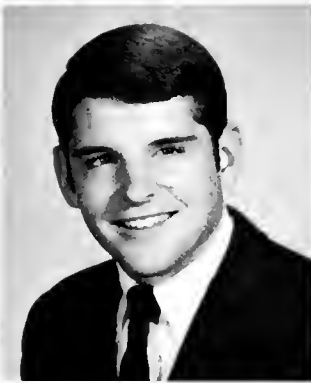
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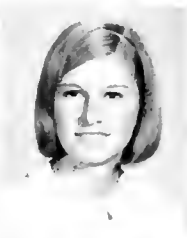
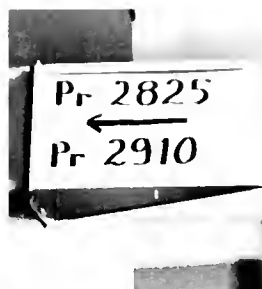
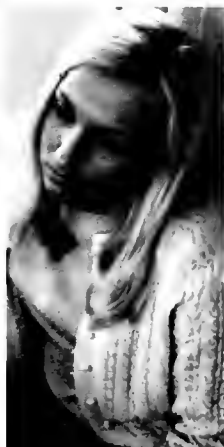


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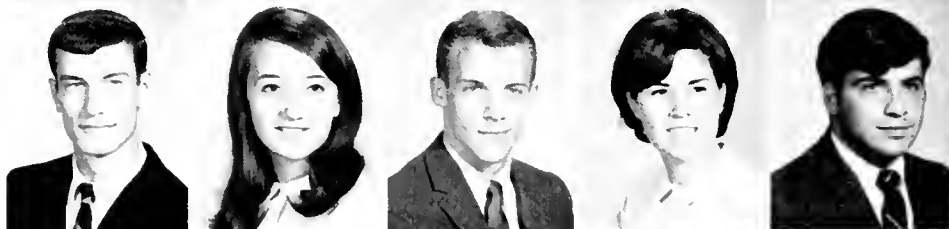
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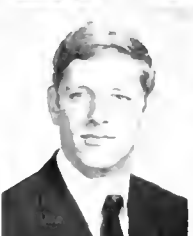
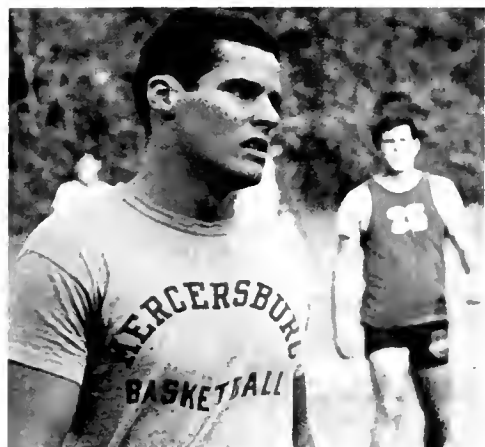


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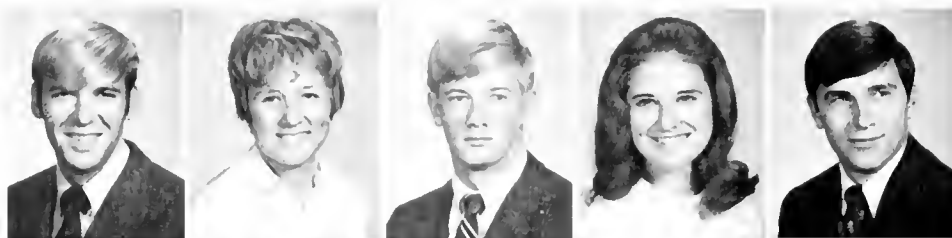


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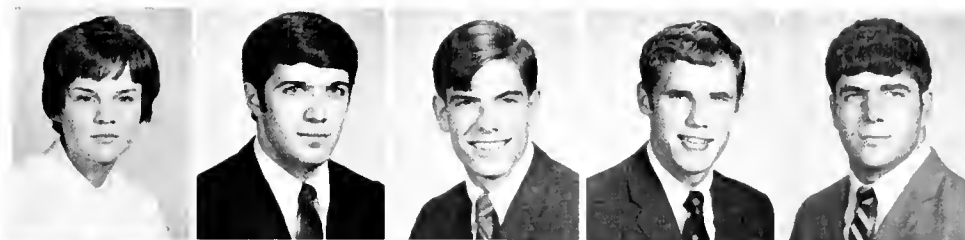


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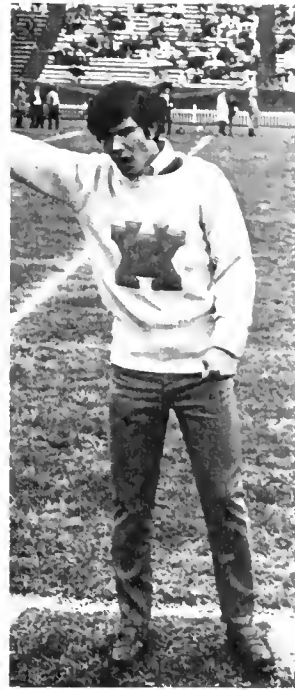


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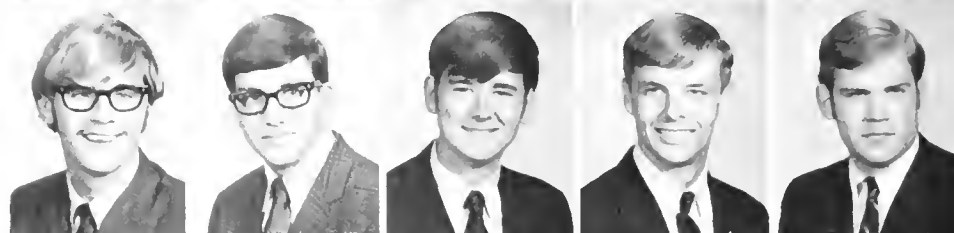
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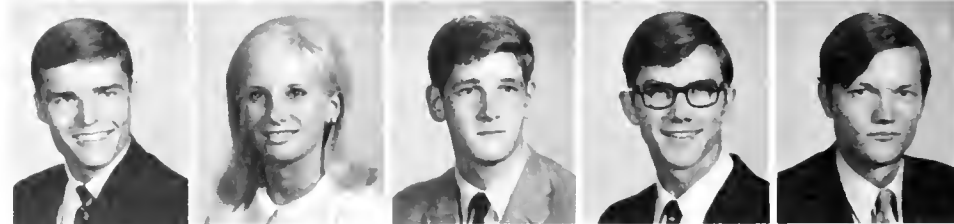
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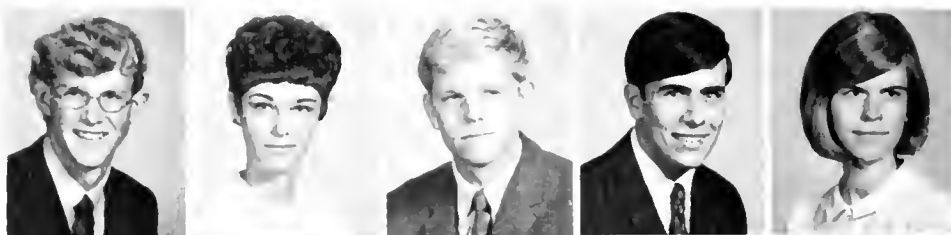


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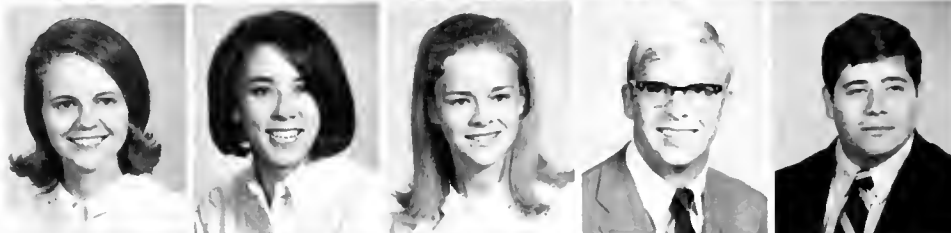


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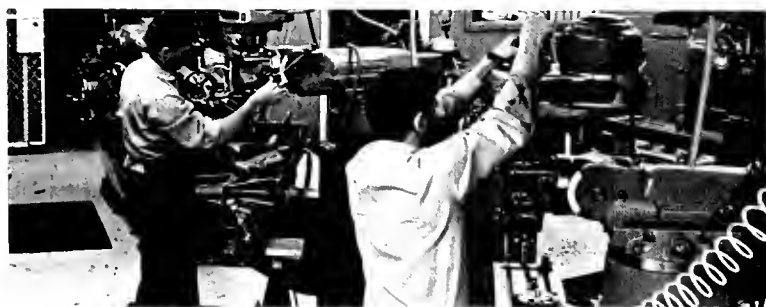
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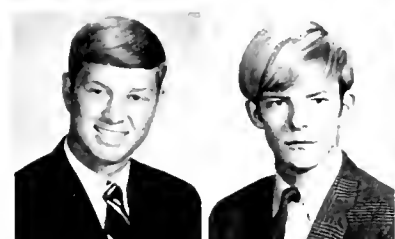


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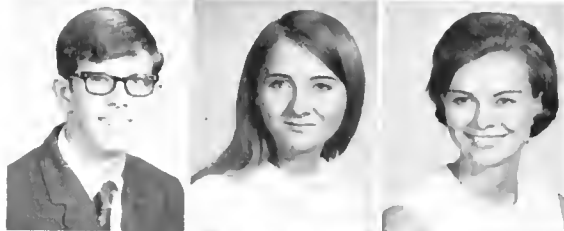


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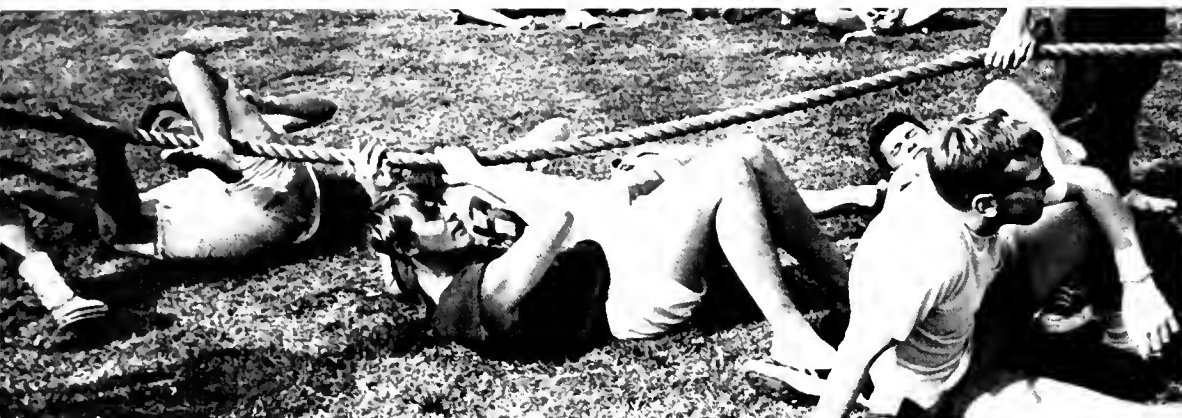
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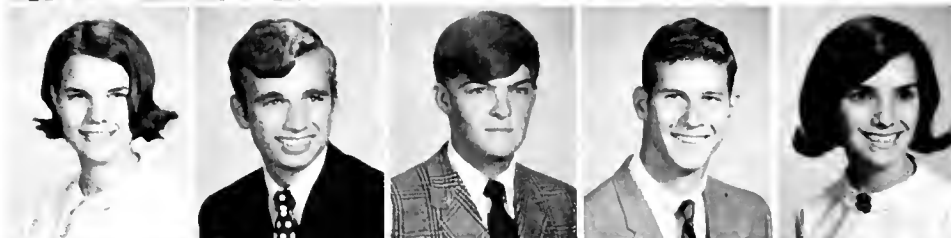
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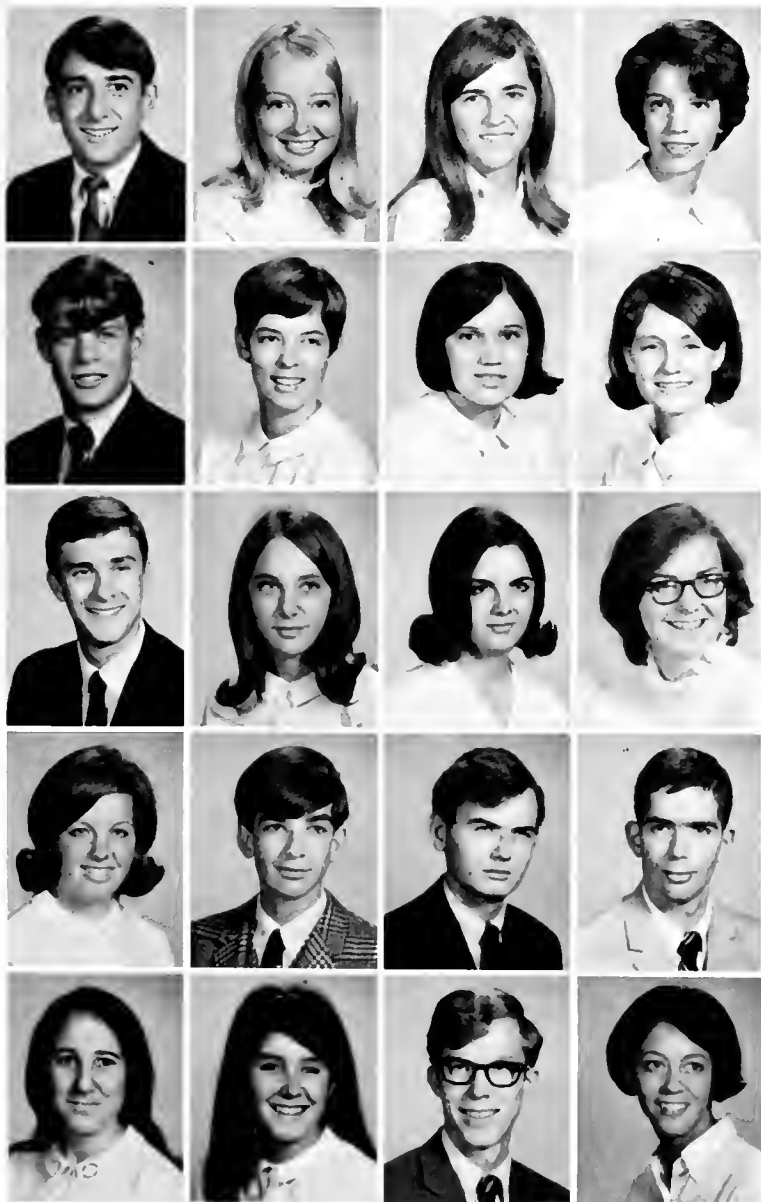


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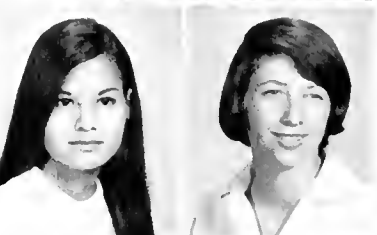
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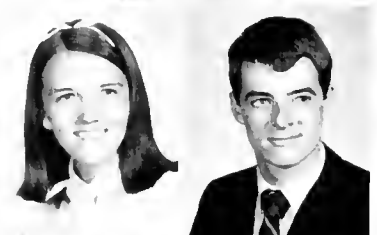
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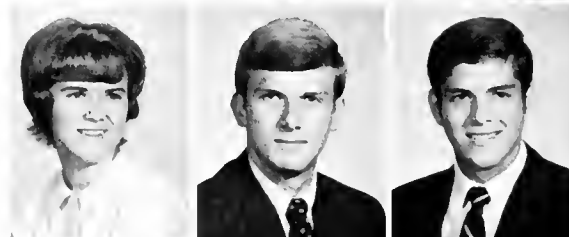
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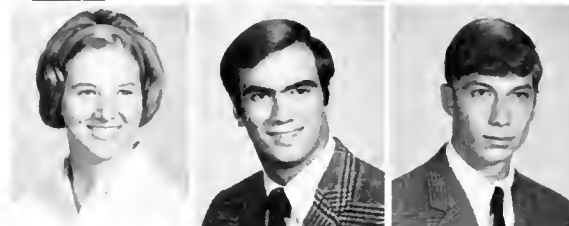
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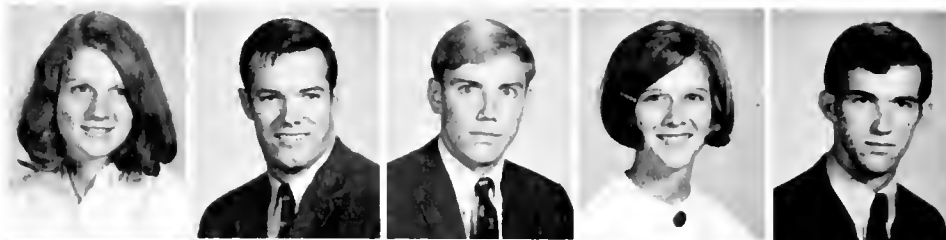
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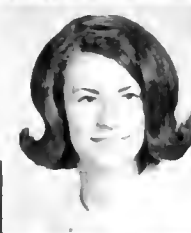
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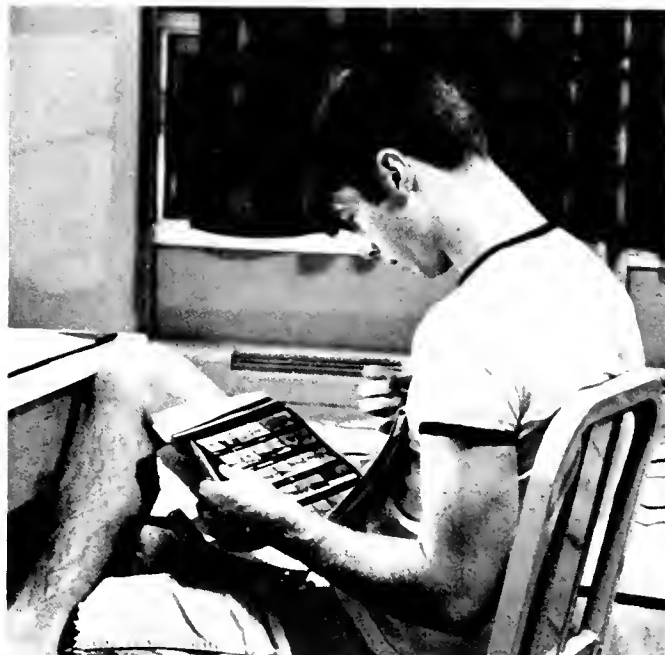


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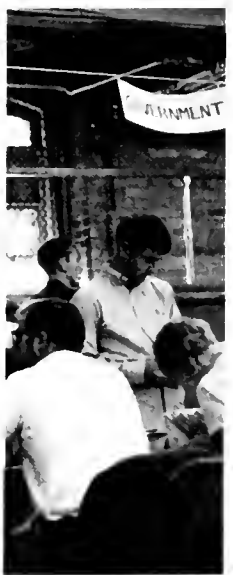
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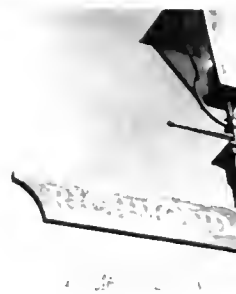
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